

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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No. 13.

## 'GOAT' HALE IS ANNOUNCED AS SUCCESSOR TO COACH ZIMOSKI

Van Hook Will Share Duties In Varsity Work; Reporter Gives History of Promoted Men

Edwin F. "Goat" Hale, former all-southern star football and baseball player, and until recently assistant coach at Millsaps College, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Coach Zimoski, in the capacity of head coach of football and baseball.

Orman Van Hook, freshman coach for the past three years, has been made director of athletics of the college; will have charge of varsity basketball, and will co-operate with Hale in the building of a football team.

N. C. "Slim" Young, for the past two years coach at Meridian High school succeeds Van Hook as freshman coach and in addition will have charge of the track teams of the college.

The previous coaching system of having one director of Athlet-

ics in charge of all varsity sports of the college has been decidedly changed, it being the belief of those in charge that more may be accomplished by having the coach at the head of the department in which he is most accomplished. According to Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, and Professor M. C. White head of the Athletic Association, the college is highly elated over prospects in athletics under the new system, and are looking forward to a new era in all sports.

"Goat" Hale, in addition to being one of the greatest football players the south has ever produced, has proved himself to be a coach of the highest calibre. His career in athletics began at Jackson High School in 1912 where for three years he played football; (Continued on Page 3)

## MILLSAPS PROFESSOR EARNS HIGH HONOR



Doctor J. Magruder Sullivan

Dr. J. M. Sullivan has been elected by a unanimous vote to the American Society of Paleontology at its recent meeting at Toledo. The organization is composed of scientists who have done eminent work in the discovery and of rare fossils.

The election of the noted Mississippi geologist and authority on fossils to this position is considered a recognition not only of the meritorious activities of the man himself but also of the progress that has been made in the discovery and study of unusual fossils to be found in this locality. (Continued on Page 2)

## PLAYERS SCORE TRUE SUCCESS WITH CLEVER COMEDY-DRAMA

Packed House Roars Over Humorous Offering And a Successful Season Becomes a Certainty

To tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, "Nothing But The Truth" as presented by Professor White's Millsaps Players in the college auditorium Wednesday was a thorough success.

Playing to a packed house, the Players carried their lines with the ease and polish of professionals, creating and maintaining an excellent illusion of reality throughout the performance. It is certain that, wherever they continue their season, the play will be overwhelmingly applauded and enjoyed.

The mainspring of the story, a bet between Bob Bennett (Lem Seawright) and his business partners, Ralston (John Finch), Donnell (J. W. Alford), and Clarence Van Dusen (P. P. Perritt), the latter a client of the firm, offers

tremendous possibilities. To tell the exact and unvarnished truth for twenty-four hours becomes necessary for Bennett under the conditions of the bet, and he proceeds to win the ten thousand dollar wager posted. Members of the cast have their sensibilities rudely stepped upon, but the audience refuses to feel hurt and Bennett proceeds to tell a brilliant series of lies immediately after the time limit is reached, thereby repairing most of the damage done by his untactful determination to collect from the trio of bettors.

As to individual players, no comment is possible concerning superiority of one over another, beyond the statement that the persons with the largest number of speeches scored the largest number of laughs. The comedy (Continued on Page 2)

## NOTED VISITOR IS PLEASED BY THE MILLSAPS PLANT

Interested In Drive

The opinion given by the O'Shea report of 1928 which concluded that Millsaps College is the leader of the state in student body intellectual capacity and achievements is corroborated by the high respect in which the local institution is held at the leading large universities and graduate schools of the country, according to J. H. Torkelson, director of the General Education Board, the large national foundation which has contributed \$100,000 to the endowment fund of Millsaps. Mr. Torkelson paid this compliment to the college while here last week on a tour of inspection of the colleges and universities of the South.

An appeal to the General Education Board has been made by the college for assistance in the Millsaps Improvement drive to be conducted next summer. Matters relative to this proposal were placed before Mr. Torkelson who refused to comment on the likelihood of obtaining a further grant since the Board has only completed its last grant to the college endowment last year.

Mr. Torkelson however evinced much interest in the projected building program and gave particular attention to a study of the Science Hall and talked with Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

## GOVERNING BODY WILL PASS UPON DINING HALL FARE

Whole Campus Represented

At the suggestion of Bursar Hathorn a House Governing Board for the boy's dining hall was selected last week. The men chosen being A. V. Beacham, representing Galloway Hall, J. A. Drane, representing Burton Hall, J. W. Alford, representing the fraternity houses, T. D. Rape, representing the cottages, and J. T. Idom, representing Founders Hall. At the first meeting of the Board held last Monday it was agreed upon the proposal of the Bursar that Mr. Hathorn be ex-officio chairman of the body.

The purpose for which the board was created is to make criticisms regarding the fare in the dining hall with suggestions as to how it may be improved. The members of the board are supposed to feel out the student body in regard to their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with things as they are conducted and to make a report of the consensus of opinion to the Bursar with whatever plans seem best for remedying any evils which they might find existent.

The members of the board were chosen by popular vote of all those taking meals in the dining hall. Printed ballots with the names of two men from each section the campus listed on them were provided. These men were the se- (Continued on Page 2)

## GOLF BUGS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING SEASON

Byrd, Bennett, Byrd Selected

Those pursuers of the little white "golfs" which have been flying haphazardly about the golf course during the last few balmy days may now do their jaunting and swinging with a little more system since the Golf Club was officially organized for 1928 last Tuesday morning. Robert Byrd was named president of the organization, John D. Bennett was chosen secretary, and Hoyle Byrd was declared the one and only authorized custodian of the treasury.

Membership in the Golf Club is free and therefore about 30 students were present at the first, and some say, the last meeting of the "Hit and Cuss" society this year. Anyone who has a golf club or a first-class broomstick in good condition is eligible for membership and it is thought that if more had known there were (Continued on Page 2)

## DENMARK STILL ROTTEN, VOTE OF THE GALLOWAYS

Co-Eds Attend Meeting

That time honored question of the rottenness of Denmark, made famous by the great Elizabeth dramatist Shakespeare, came in for consideration of the Galloway Literary Society on Tuesday evening. The putrid condition of Denmark was upheld by Scott and Ruff who maintained that any country who takes as active a part in the cheese making industry as does Denmark is bound to have something rotten in it. Especially would this be true in the summer months. The butter and egg industry of the country also came into consideration. The negative maintained that the causes of the rottenness of Denmark in the time of Shakespeare have disappeared as well as other more recent evidences of a polluted state. Anything rotten in the time of Shakespeare would have, if it obeyed the chemical laws of decomposition, passed completely away by now. Wheelless and Peeler defended the negative but lost the decision to the affirmative by an almost unanimous vote. Thus once again the important question that "There is something rotten in the State of Denmark" received the sanction of a deliberative assembly.

The prepared debate was presented by Millstead and Alford of the affirmative and Mangum and (Continued on Page 2)

## LAMARS FAVOR TRAINING OF COLLEGE MAN

Frog Jumps Up to Go Down

Some interesting developments were brought forth on the subject of compulsory military training when that question was debated by the Lamars in their weekly meeting. Brannon and Watson bested the Birmingham-Southern team on this subject last year right after the Birmingham boys had taken the measure of a couple from Oxford England. Lipscomb and Ray favored abolishing compulsory training and argued that a man going to a R. O. T. C. school should be allowed to elect or leave military off his schedule. Ricketts and Neblitt spoke at length on the benefits of military training and submitted that preparedness is the best way of averting future wars.

Freshman Gillis declaimed in a pleasing manner. He was followed by Nall who delighted the society with an oration, The Golden rule in Politics.

A variety of wit was uncovered when Caston and Griffith pitted against Doss and Lockett proved that a frog has to jump up to jump down into the water.

The society voted unanimously in favor of a resolution to do away with the Commencement Debate medal. This is subject to approval of the Galloways who will probably consider it at their next meeting.

# Continued From Page One

## MILLSAPS PROFESSOR EARNS HIGH HONOR

Dr. Sullivan's collection of Mississippi fossils is probably the most complete to be found in the state while his contribution to the Smithsonian Institute in the form of a collection of of extraordinary marine specimens to be found in Mississippi is considered highly valuable since it offers conclusive proof of the fact that this territory once lay under water.

The many rare fauna and flora collected in the state by Dr. Sullivan have been shelved for years, many of them, through the lack of any practical source of display. It is his intention to have suitable means provided in the new Science Building whereby these specimens can be appropriately and orderly exhibited to both students and the general public.

The professor is at present engaged in "rebuilding" an extinct Mississippi whaling concern which he expects to be able to release a statement soon.

## GOVERNING BODY WILL PASS UPON DINING HALL FARE

lections of a nominating committee composed of the Bursar and two men from each section of the campus appointed by the Bursar to serve as the nominating committee. The defeated nominees chosen by this body were Whitten, Grisham, Moody, Peeler, and Bounds.

The nominating committee was composed of Wharton and Perritt from Galloway, Graves and Harris from Burton, Moody and Robinson from the fraternity houses, Wheeliss and Stark from Founders, and Vining and Rape from the cottages.

## GOLF BUGS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING SEASON

officers to be elected much larger crowd would have been present.

One regrettable feature of the meeting was the fact that no ceds were there. Although the representatives of the smaller section of the student body are plentiful on the course none of them attended the meeting.

The number of students who play golf is relatively large considering the number of clubs and sticks to be found in school. And it is rapidly increasing. Some fifty or more students are addicts of the game and some of the master minds of the campus are beginning to work out a solution whereby ten players can use the same clubs at the same time.

Recent improvements to the course have aided materially in augmenting the interest in golf since those who go in for the game seriously are now able to hole out with not more than three or four putts occasionally.

Since no other business was performed by the Club we will have to close this article.

I. W. Peeler visited at Canton and Lexington the past week.

## NOTED VISITOR IS PLEASED BY THE MILLSAPS PLANT

Sullivan at some length regarding the plans for the construction of the new building which will replace the one now used.

It was the opinion that the distinguished visitor that the central location of the college is a decidedly favorable factor in any prediction concerning the growth of Millsaps.

## DENMARK STILL ROTTEN, VOTE OF THE GALLOWAYS

Glaize of the negative. The question Resolved: that the U. S. policy in Mexico is wrong, was debated. After an interesting discussion the judges handed the decision to the affirmative.

At the beginning of the program the society listened to two excellent declamations. Peeler declaimed by reciting a poem about a calf path which grew to be a crowded thoroughfare. However, not being a preacher he failed to moralize. Looney gained and held the attention of his audience on the question of THE HOME AND THE GOVERNMENT. Both were freely applauded.

A number of Co-Eds were present observing the methods used by the Galloways preparatory to organizing a society of their own. They were given a chance for expression from the floor and one, Miss McNair, responded by thanking the society for the courtesy showed them in their new effort. She asked for the cooperation of the male societies and this was promised.

The society then adjourned in favor of the Inaugural ball.

E. B. W.

## PLAYERS SCORE TRUE SUCCESS WITH CLEVER COMEDY-DRAMA

effects were, in a great measure, left to the male characters, with the feminine parts in the position of foils. Miss Peggy O'Neal took excellent advantage of an opportunity to throw the audience into fits of laughter, however, with her recitation of a story for which Mrs. Ralston (Miss Octavia Sykes) paid her two hundred dollars. In the part of Mable Jackson, Miss O'Neal did not tell the truth because it was simply not worth that much.

Lem Seawright, in his third year as leading man for the Players, was as convincing and effective as he has been in his previous roles, and handled the most difficult part of the play in such a manner as to guarantee success for the piece even without such support as he received. Miss Jo Jeff Power, a recruit with considerable experience, handled her part as the feminine lead exceptionally well, both looking and acting the charter to perfection.

Bishop Doran (S. F. Riley), a strangely successful business man in view of his lack of experience, while not a major character, was on stage a good deal and created a number of laughs with his well

simulated unactionousness and cupidity. Mr. Ralston, impersonated by Finich, the man who pays and pays and pays for the truth, is well done, as is Van Dusen, played by Perritt, another newcomer to the ranks of the Players. J. W. Alford, yet another new face, does "Dick" Donsell most adequately, and the less important feminine parts of Mrs. Ralston (Miss Sykes), Ethel Clark (Miss Marguerite Crull), Mable Jackson (Miss Peggy O'Neal), Sable Jackson (Miss Eula McCleskey) and Martha the maid (Miss Margaret Bynum), are all done with ability and fineness.

In sum, the play and the company are quite as effective as the stock affairs to be seen in Jackson's best theatre, and the Players are obviously off to another season of smashing success. The piece will in all probability be carried to nearby towns within the next few weeks under Professor White's direction, and will certainly be well received wherever it is offered.

## HER WOMAN'S INTUITION

"Listen to that orchestra!"

"Yes, it's awfully peppy, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes, but we are disappointed in them; that sax player is rank."

"I didn't think they were so very good."

"Do you see that fairly good looking chap with red hair over there?"

"Oh, is he a fraternity brother of yours? He looks awfully nice."

"That's the chap who insulted Helen."

"He does look like a brute."

"Boston is a quaint town, isn't it?"

"I think it's adorable."

"But horribly dull."

"I know it; I'm so bored at times."

"We get along well together, don't we?"

"Yes, it must be because we think so much alike."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

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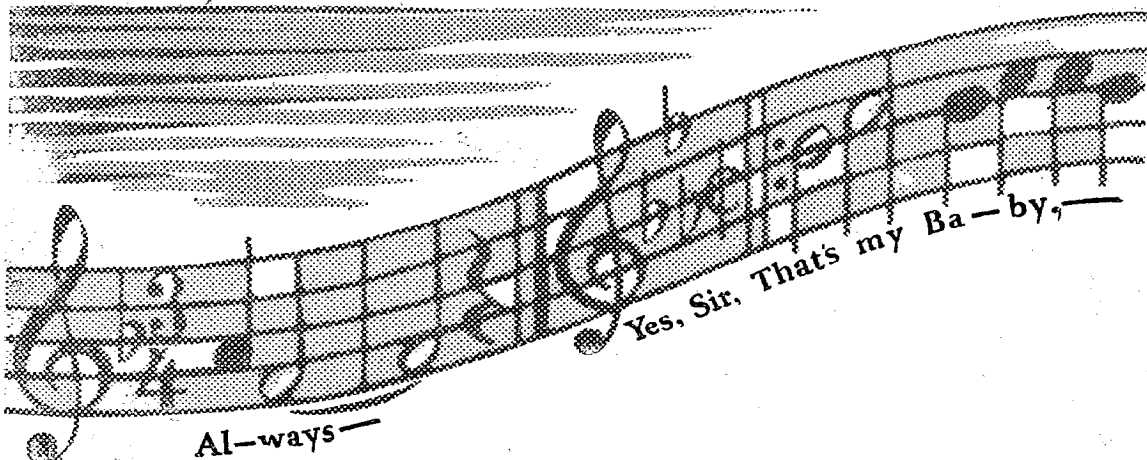
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## KAPPA ALPHA ANNOUNCES INITIATES

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the following initiates: Allan Ferrerman, David Key, John Greene, Reynolds Cheney, all of Jackson; Warren Black of Forrest, and Frank Clark of Hermanville. The initiation services were held at eight o'clock Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928.

## PHI MU SORORITY INITIATES

Phi Mu sorority initiated at eight-thirty o'clock on January 14, 1928. The Initiates are: Jo Jeff Power, Mop Phillips, Jennie Beth Swayze, Elizabeth Knox, Mary Agnes Dobbins, Elma Clark, Martha Louise Holliday.

### HALE, VAN HOOK, YOUNG TO LEAD PURPLE IN 1928

(Continued from Page 1)

and baseball. Entering Mississippi College in 1915, he made all-state quarterback for two years as well as starring in basketball and baseball.

The war interrupted his college career in 1917, he enlisting at that time. While in the army he was coach of the 155th Regiments football and baseball teams, at the same time being champion boxer of that regiment. Injuries obtained from bullet-wounds forced him to lay out of college for a year at the close of the war.

He returned to Mississippi College in 1920, playing the three major sports for two more years, making the all-state football team for two more years at halfback. His junior year he made second all-southern halfback and his senior year made all-southern first team as well as getting all-American mention. He was all-southern shortstop in baseball his senior year.

Although Mississippi College had no track team at the time, Hale was winner of the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in the class meets for four years.

Orman Van Hook, the new athletic director, received his first college training at Millsaps, where for three years he played varsity basketball and for two years played varsity baseball. He played class football, all the institution had at that time. He was also a member of the track team. He was president of the student athletic association his senior year and graduated, receiving his B. A. degree.

The following two years he was athletic coach and instructor at the Seashore Camp Ground prep school. He had no football team at that time but in the two years won 32 out of 38 basketball games. His first year he won 12 out of 13 baseball games and the second year was undefeated in the region.

He attended Vanderbilt University and received his M. A. degree from there in 1922. He was ineligible for the varsity in all conference games, but played in both football and basketball games against non-conference teams. He also played football on an inde-

## KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the following initiates: Charles Paxton, Paul Tatum Fitzhugh, A. K. Doss, Robert Tatum, Bill Caston, I. W. Ball, Howard Selman, Carl Brumfield, Barron Rickette, J. M. Culver, Frank Lyell, K. P. Lester. The latter was initiated for Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Sigma. The initiation took place at the fraternity house on Thursday, January 19.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated on Monday night, January 16. The initiates are: W. T. Mobley, Wyatt Sharp, J. J. Stagg, L. P. Stagg, H. E. Boone.

pendent team from Vanderbilt that lost only one game in two years. It was while there that he gained the commendation of coach Wallace Wade, now head coach at Alabama, who said, "Van Hook has the training and necessary qualifications of a good college coach."

Van Hook also was a tennis star at Vanderbilt for two years, being doubles champion at one

time.

He held a fellowship in Math for two years and upon his graduation was made assistant instructor. He then returned to Seashore Camp Ground where he remained as coach and instructor until 1925 when he came to Millsaps. While there his football team won 10 out of 15 games in two years. His basket ball team was the only team in the state to defeat Florence the year they went to the semi-finals in the national tournament.

Since coming to Millsaps, Van Hook has been highly successful as freshman coach and instructor, being at present assistant professor of Mathematics. His football team this year had probably the best record in the state and is easily the best in the history of the school.

"Slim" Young who succeeds Van Hook as freshman coach, has been so successful at Meridian High as to call the attention of Millsaps, and will return to his alma mater this fall. Young has been particularly outstanding in track, holding the southern pole vault record and placing third in that event in the national Amateur track meet. He is also a high jumper. His football ability was demonstrated when the only team that beat him this year won the championship of the state only to have it thrown out.

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## Railway Motive Power

Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant—the steam locomotive—is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups—those for freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheelbases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stack through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boiler (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels), headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokes to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the fireboxes to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to apply power to the trailer or tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feed-water heaters using exhaust to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceeding date of issue.

## "ALMA MATER, DEAR OLD ....."

We have a grievance against this student body; we feel heartily ashamed of the latter, or at least of a goodly portion of it; and we feel more than justified in commenting upon the fact.

Let's repeal, or annul, or withdraw, or whatever one does with such traditions, our Alma Mater! Let's say we haven't one, and don't want one, and really can't see any reason for possessing one, and remark that we can't see what the idea was in bringing that up anyway.

But let's not, in the meantime, walk out of the gymnasium while the band is playing the school song. So long as we have the anthem, let's at least try to respect it.

Pardner Ben, most loyal of Millsaps rooters, together with a handful of freshmen and one or two upper classmen, observed the tradition last week after the Majorette-Whitworth walkover. The rest of our Purple citizens beat it to the nearest exit, theatrically speaking, leaving trails of cigarette smoke and dessicated school spirit behind them.

We've been in Millsaps a long time, and seen both high and low tides of college loyalty. But we have never seen before, and we never did expect to see, the Alma Mater treated so.

If we have too sophisticated a college for such sentimentality, let us by all means do away with the song. But until we have officially done so, we most positively should resign ourselves, at least, to standing still and listening to it one more time.

## THE CO-EDS

Only one Millsaps athletic team has been a steady, consistent and brilliant winner year in and year out. Only one team, at least since this writer first arrived on the campus, has finished every season on the top of the heap. That team is the only one of which we have not heard it whispered "they're breaking training."

We speak, as one who has read this far, of the girls' basketball club. Least recognized, very often least supported,

the sextette has gone through three splendid years to our knowledge, and promises to go as splendidly through a fourth.

The campus is beginning to recognize, harried as it has been by **Purple and White** columnists and a few loyal conversationalists, that co-ed basketball is a successful, worthwhile varsity activity. The habitual fight-and-win spirit shown by the Majorettes is beginning to receive the recognition due it. Which is, according to the campus philosopher, "a darn good thing."

## THE COACHING PROBLEM

Within the last week has come the end, for a time a least, of a discussion carried on in Millsaps circles for two years. Announcement by Coach Zimoski of his resignation, followed by afterwards confirmed rumors of his successors, brought to a pause those persons who have advocated a change and at the same time left these persons somewhat in doubt as to the details of the new system.

In justice to Mr. Zimoski it must be said that his years at Millsaps have not been unsuccessful. When he first took over Major athletics it was no uncommon thing for the Clinton gridsters to pile up fifty or sixty points against the Purple. Since he came there has been but one rout of our eleven, that one occurring when a light, inexperienced team without reserves went to pieces toward the end of a hard fight against Bohler's craftily coached Choctaws. Since he came Millsaps has risen from the status of having a fight to beat such teams as State Teacher's to the position of being able to tie A. & M.

In basketball, perhaps, he has not had equal success. As a coach of baseball he has demonstrated the knowledge gained from a wealth of professional experience.

"Goat" Hale, who will lead the varsity football and baseball teams next season, has a brilliant record behind him as a coach. At Poplarville he made the A. H. S. teams easily the most effective of their class in the state, and he is given no little credit for the development of those backs who have made Mississippi College so successful for the past two years.

Hale, by way of remarking, will not have the same problems to solve that Zimoski faced during his early term at Millsaps. He will not find himself required to build a college team from a squad of twenty men at any time during his career here. He will on the other hand have to shape a machine for faster competition, combat a stronger tendency against training rules, and, perhaps the most difficult task of all, remodel the conception of offensive and defensive football that has been taught by Coach Zimoski to fit his own methods.

As we understand it, Hale is to be entirely in charge of varsity football. The whole squad will be under Hale's orders, both line and backfield, with the present freshman mentor as his helper. Mr. Van Hook's duties as athletic director will be concerned with schedules, with intramural sports, and with certain details of the equipping of all teams. Thus the duties of the two men will not conflict at any point, each of them undertaking a portion of the work heretofore done by Coach Zimoski. "Slim" Young, former Millsaps football, track and basketball man who has produced two championship teams at Meridian in his two years there, will handle all freshman sports and varsity track.

Coach Zimoski will remain on the campus until the end of the present session, when he will leave to take charge of his new position. He will coach varsity basketball.

The men who have worked under Mr. Zimoski, in an overwhelming majority, like him and respect him personally. As a gentleman and as a man they speak highly of him; and they by no means condemn him as a coach. The consensus of opinion among them as we have been able to gather it is that his methods are more adapted to a larger school, where competition for positions is so keen as to force training, than to a college such as Millsaps. The friendship and good will of the student body as a whole, we have made certain, will go with him to his new position.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

Despite the darkness and dreariness of an inclement seige of weather, the attendance to "Nothing But the Truth," the three-act Farce, by James Montgomery, which the Millsaps players presented in the chapel last Wednesday night, was quite satisfactory. The audience was most appreciative, which was an encouragement to actors and actresses alike, and enabled them to give a more sympathetic interpretation of their various roles, which would not have been possible had the crowd been smaller, or the attention of a more boisterous nature. The latter might have proved very disastrous to the love scenes, because the process of enacting the romantic points in a drama, especially before a student body of which the principals are a part, is quite strenuous, and the audience should, for that reason, take into consideration the strain under which the actor and actress are placed.

We cannot refrain from expressing a favorable comment on the efficiency of Professor Baker, in his capacity as stage director. If you remember, a clock played an important part in the plot of "Nothing But the Truth." Now, said professor had to use a clock whose days of service have long since passed. In fixing this clock so that the hour four would strike at the right moment, the gentleman arose to the occasion in a burst of genius, equalling that of Edison himself. The clock would not run, as we said, so the Professor rigged him up a system of threads in pulley-fashion, attached them to the hands of the clock, and manipulated the device from back-stage, watching the clock in a mirror, and catching the cues from the actors to regulate the passing of time. When the appointed hour of four arrived, another clock, that would run, sounded the alarm, which strengthened the deceitfulness of the process somewhat. Quite clever, don't you think?

Try this on your friend who likes funny stories at the expense of the Scotch:

Do you know why the Thistle is the National Flower of Scotland?

He will immediately gasp, "No, Why?" Then cover him with:

Because they can't use it for anything else.

And that reminds us of another. Have you ever heard the story of the Scotchman who, at his death, left all his estate, property, and resources to the wife of the Unknown Soldier?

How's that for a fast one?

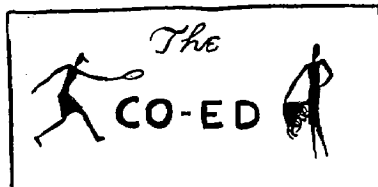
Customer (to drug clerk): Is this candy good?

Clerk: Is it good? Why, it's as pure as the girl of your dream!

Customer: I'll have a package of gum.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.





Whether the co-eds organize a debating society or not, we would like to say a few words about the co-eds extra-curricula activities which we already have. Now, we haven't got a debating society. If there are girls in school who want to debate (and why not), by all means let us have a debating society. But if there are not a reasonable number of girls here who yearn to express themselves oratorically, let's don't add one more to the number of co-ed organizations already struggling. For some reason or another the girls at Millsaps don't seem to be able to make any kind of society a real go. A number of reasons for this have been advanced. Most of the co-eds live in town and have interests inevitably attached to home life demanding their attention. Then, it has been said that the co-eds are hopelessly divided into cliques, so cohesive and self-centered that those in them are really interested in nothing in which the others of that group are not interested.

Now, personally, we think the heart of the matter lies right here. Sororities are blamed for this to a large extent. The fact that fraternities and sororities tend to divide a student body into factions which work against each other instead of together is one of the most serious charges brought against these organizations, and, without doubt, is one justified by experience. It is a thing fraternities and sororities should fight against if they are to be assets and not liabilities to their schools. Strangely, there seems to be a tabu on this subject at Millsaps. We've never seen anything said about it in this paper. We hope we aren't trampling on anybody's feet, but we fail to understand why there should not be perfect frankness on the subject.

With the boys, since their four fraternities don't contain so large a per cent of them, there is not as much harm done as in the case of the girls where the four sororities take in a much larger per cent. In fact, the co-eds are really divided into five or possibly six groups of girls. Not many co-eds take the trouble to go outside their group to see if by any chance they may find anything or anyone worthwhile outside.

## CO-EDS TROUNCE WHITWORTH IN SECOND MEETING

The Majorettes triumphed over Whitworth College last Friday night, to the tune of 41-11. The little Kaydet team put up a noble scrap but could not find the goal enough to give the Purple Clad Misses any danger of loosing the tilt.

The first half the regulars took the lead by a 20 point margin, the score being 20-4. With a number of substitutes in the game, the Brookhaven lasses made seven points the latter half while the Majorettes were adding 17 more points to their lead.

Linnie Lingle, captain and stellar forward of the team was high point player of the game, scoring the sum of 22 points. Elizabeth Setzer, her running mate was second with 17 points to her credit. Simpson and Weaver, substitute forwards, did some nice work but were not so accurate with their shots.

Helen Newell and Mrytle Steen, with Gladys Jones assisting, played a fine game in the center

Now, any organization authorized by a college is naturally authorized with the understanding that it is to advance school spirit and the welfare of the college in general. It is a conceded fact that in Millsaps the sororities pull against each other and sorority and non-sorority girls pull against each other to form an unfortunate situation in which any constructive activity of the co-eds is practically impossible. With all the real advantages of sororities and all the real service they can offer their college this certainly seems to be one fault by which they defeat their own purposes and actually violate the principle by which they are justified.

Anyone when asked about it will admit this situation is true and add "yes, it certainly is too bad." Everyone accepts it as hopeless. Things have always been this way, therefore they suppose they always will. And in the meantime every co-ed organization which tries to draw its membership from these various social groups finds itself limping along through lack of a willingness to work together. Please, let's don't organize anything else to go limping too.

court. Their guarding and pass-work was a main factor in the victory. At guards, Lott and Strait, were the luminaries of the home team, too, Van Hook and Swayze played well.

For the visitors, Mary Hudson at center, and Ellis and McKeithen at forward with Westmoreland at guard, were the best the South state lasses could offer. They played a fine game, fought well, with a splendid spirit.

The lineup was:

| Millsaps     | Pos. | Whitworth    |
|--------------|------|--------------|
| Setzler (17) | F    | McKeithen    |
| Lingle (22)  | F    | Ellis        |
| Steen        | C    | Beach        |
| Newell       | C    | Hudson       |
| Lott         | G    | Tredick      |
| Strait       | G    | Westmoreland |

Substitutes—Whitworth: Dudley for Hudson, Day for Tredick, Tredick for Day, Day for Westmoreland. Millsaps: Weaver for Setzler, Simpson for Lingle, Jones

for Newell, Swayze for Lott, Van Hook for Strait. Referee Blaine, Mississippi College.

It was a deathbed scene, and

the director was not satisfied with the hero's acting.

"Come on," he cried; "put more life in your dying!"

—Louisville Satyr.

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Jackson, Mississippi

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One for Every School Need  
**JACKSON PAPER COMPANY**  
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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

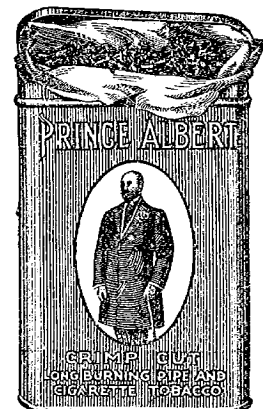
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MAJORS WIN IN  
EXTRA PERIOD  
OVER TECH TEAM

Peevey Makes Deciding Toss

The Majors in an extra period won their first intercollegiate game Wednesday night when they took the L. P. I. game by the close score of 37-35.

The team got off to a slow start and were trailing at the end of the half by two points, but they got loose for four field goals after the half and took the lead. After then the game resolved into the proverbial nip and tuck affair, with only one or two points difference between either team's score, ending in a 33-33 tie.

In the extra five minute period Crawford shot a goal to break the tie, followed however by Cole with another goal making the score 35-35. Peevey with about fifteen seconds to play tossed in the winning goal.

They meet the Bohler Boys next week, in the first of the series with the Choctaws.

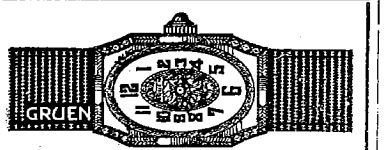
D'LO OUTFIT MAKES  
VARSITY WORK TO  
WIN TWO GAMES

The Millsaps Majors got off on the court this season with a double win over D'Lo Y, winning the first game 58-27 and the second 45-40.

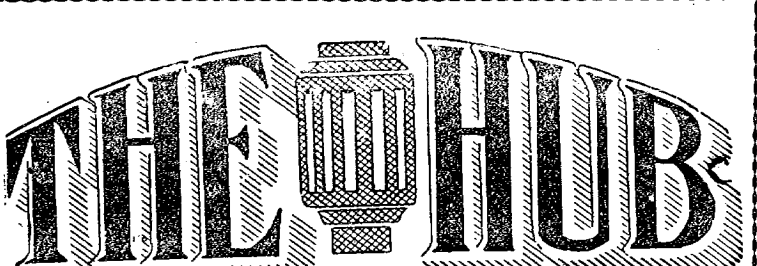
Carruth was the most constant player of the series. He and Baxter covered the court well, passed freely, and with "Pat" Rouse were demons on defense. Blount played a very good game at center, and was the lead off man on offense as well as on defense. Windy Crawford found the goal with constant skill, being the high point man in both games.

For the visitors, Jack Williams, a former Millsaps man, Everett, and Kelly were outstanding men in the quintette.

| Millsaps | Pos. | D'Lo     |
|----------|------|----------|
| Crawford | F    | Kelly    |
| Baxter   | F    | Williams |
| Blount   | C    | Everett  |
| Carruth  | G    | Bowman   |
| Rouse    | G    | Warren   |



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Lamar Life Building



**Headquarters for the College Men**  
"RED" DRANE, Representative  
Jackson, Mississippi

FROSH GET GOOD  
START ON YEAR  
OF BASKETBALL

169 Points In Two Ccntests

The Frosh—Canton game Monday night has brought about two conclusions, namely that the Athletic Association will have to get a bigger score board and that all records in the matter of scoring have been broken. The 115 to 19 victory of the Frosh over the Canton Y's effort set a high mark for future teams to break on the campus.

The Minors got off to a 60 point margin the first half and the second easily ran it over a hundred. The heavy scoring was due mainly to several factors. The passing, pivoting, drill that Coach Van Hook has been giving his men such thorough workouts in, showed up in the tilt and was directly responsible for the uncountable shots taken at the basket. And another thing could those boys hit the basket? Well ask the scorer. They went in at the rate of nearly three a minute.

Of the visitors Lowe, the high point man with 10 points was the outstanding player, though Campbell, Hodge, Pace, Allen Hughes and Word did some nice playing.

The lineup was:

| Minors   | Pos. | Canton Y |
|----------|------|----------|
| Bell     | F    | Hodge    |
| Martin   | F    | Pace     |
| Brantley | C    | Lowe     |
| Lewis    | G    | Simpson  |
| Brannon  | G    | Allen    |

Referee—Barnett, Miss. College.

Last Saturday Night the Minors started the season off with a win over Port Gibson College. In forty minutes of play some fifteen freshman were good for a 57-6 victory.

Coach Van Hook used his entire squad in as many combinations as possible hoping to arrive at an ideal quintet, by this means of selection. His policy is to give every man a chance, working with as many other men as possible, thus his frequent and numerous substitutions are accounted for.

The lineup was:

| Minors | Pos. | Port Gibson |
|--------|------|-------------|
| Bell   | F    | Atwood      |

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Laundry**

French Dry Cleaners  
LAUNDRY  
DRY CLEANING  
DYEING

HARD WORK FOR  
FISH QUINTET  
IN NEXT WEEK

Perkinston, Papooses, Play  
Next

Next week the Frosh take on four games of the difficult schedule they had on. Monday and Tuesday they meet Perkinston on their court. Wednesday and Thursday they start their series with Mississippi College.

Coach Van Hook has his charges well in hand and they should emerge at the end of the week with a creditable showing to their account.

The combination of Brantley, Bell, Martin, Lewis, and Brannon have been the mentor's choice for a first string formation so far, but the play of Stevens, Tatum, Harralla, Selman, Mapp, McDaniels, and Hassell in the showings the team has made so far make one

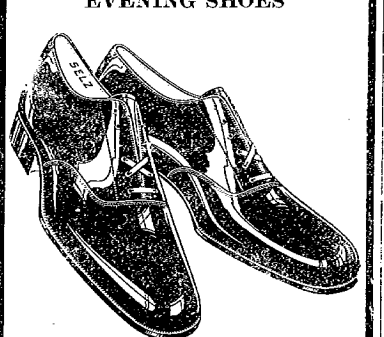
|          |   |            |
|----------|---|------------|
| Hale     | F | Magee      |
| Brantley | C | Oberhouser |
| Lewis    | G | Skipper    |
| Brannon  | G | Howell     |

Substitutions: Port Gibson—None. Minors — Tatum for Brantley, Martin for Hale, Mapp for Bell, Selman, for Lewis, Stevens for Brannon, Miller for Martin, McDaniels, for Mapp, Harralla for Tatum, Hassell for Selman, Looney, for Stevens, Referee, Barnett, Miss. College.

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believe that out of the material to pick from a real team can be formed.

The squad goes along, not without plenty of work. Passing, pivoting and shots at the goal have been drilled upon continually in stiff practice sessions of the mentor. And the workouts should tell on the condition of the team next week. Much improvement has been shown in the material so far, and with two games with the Papooses on the string the best in the Frosh team should come out this week.

**LOCALS**  
Robert Hinson of Crystal

Springs visited on the campus Tuesday night.

Senores Hay and Meigs are still conspicuously absent from the campus each Tuesday night.

Visitor at chapel: "The acoustics in this building are awful."  
Cora B. Griffin: "That is the chemistry laboratory that you smell."

We are wondering when the football boys are going to get their sweaters. We are sure the Athletic Association will give them sweaters this year.

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## The GAS LINE

Goat Hale, Head Coach. And from all appearances everyone is at least pleased and looking forward to the opening of next year grid season. We believe that our opinion is generally shared in that this new appointment will prove to be one of the most beneficial actions taken by the Millsaps authorities.

Coach Van Hook's reputation as a basketball coach doesn't seem to be suffering any from the results that his frosh are getting. That 115 point count that they ran up against Canton "Y" the other night doesn't sound right, but they did it. And did it in a manner that seemed to signify that it will be done again before this season is wound up.

We wish to offer our greatest regrets to the Choctaws for the loss of their great Bohler. It's the opinion of many that Bohler is as good a coach as ever handled a team South of the Mason Dixon Line. Whether this be an exaggeration or not, it's a cinch that they're going to miss him more than they care to admit. The road to Clinton doesn't look so rosy just now.

A new sport has arrived on the campus. With the compliments of Geo. Edmondson and Company, some horseshoe pitching outfits were presented to the various dormitories and fraternity houses and for the past few days this sport has been the sole work and recreation of a great many of the students. Some are even attempt-

ing to make it an intra-mural sport and who knows but what it will be introduced into the collegiate field. We suggest a tournament with the boys from L. P. I. when they arrive.

Next week marks the opening of our fight for S. I. A. A. honors. With two good practice tilts with D'Lo "Y" under their belts the squad should be in good shape and give a good account of themselves in the coming fray. L. P. I. is reported as having a formidable team and is going to be right in the middle of the pennant fight. They will be remembered from last year as the bunch that towered head and shoulders above our tallest man. They have returned every one of their last years squad and undoubtedly have improved some since the last time they were seen in action here. This duo of games will in all probability be the hardest that the Majors will face the rest of the season and if they could come through with a win their chances would improve a hundred per cent over those at present. The first of the year is a critical period for Millsaps.

Chicago gangsters robbed two roadhouses. There seems to be some honorable thieves in the world after all.

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# OLD GOLD

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... not a cough in a carload



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# L-O-C-A-L-S

In addition to C. Touchstone, mentioned in this column recently, Burton Hall now has another authority on tobacco and its by-products. Freshman Horton has accepted a position as local advertising manager for DeVoe's smoking tobacco. In an effort to convert smokers to this brand Horton will distribute free tins from time to time. Verbum sap (Dr. Hamilton please note).

It is rumored that Booker V. Simmons is contemplating a change of residence. By way of preparing for such a catastrophe his roommate has ordered a set of dumb bells and says Bookers place will be filled. No, Alphonse, he is not figuring on that just now. He's only moving down to the Theta Kappa Nu house.

Among notables attending the inaugural ceremonies Tuesday, were Jas. K. Vardaman, Wright and Hot Ladner. They were just a few of the many whooping it up for Bilbo, brick roads, and books for nothing. U. Z. is investigating the free textbook measure. If anything comes of this free book talk they should be offered in the bookstore a bit cheaper than we are now getting them.

It is rumored that Hot Ladner was so carried away by the inaugural oration of Governor Bilbo that he was the only person who heard the 37,000th word of that snappy address.

Perilously Passionate Perrit has not lost a hat lately but we just must mention his name.

Early Tuesday morning, a noise similar to someone groaning in the throes of death was heard on Shack Row. Investigation by disturbed students revealed the fact that it was only Floyd Looney and Carl Sills trying to put on National Guard uniforms preparatory to playing in the Inaugural Parade.

T. C. Vining visited relatives at Crystal Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Had you wondered what has become of the Sewing Circle? No, we have not gone bankrupt; there has been no dissolution of partnership; no one has pricked their fingers, nothing so serious as that. The truth, and nothing but the truth, is: the constitution and by-laws read that no married person is eligible to hold an office in the Circle. Our worthy past president, you remember her, don't you?—Who was at the time of her tenure of office a grass widow, has fallen by the wayside and is now the mender of a man's socks. We have elected new officers and next week we promise you something of such a startling nature that you will regard "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" as a hymn book.

Rev. J. M. Metcalf filled his regular appointments near Brookhaven last Sunday.

That great game, pitching horseshoes, has returned in all its glory. There seems to be some disagreement as to the rules of the game, however. It is reported that the editor of the Purple and White undertook to coach some players the other night, and his instructions were that two players only could play and that one was to stand at one peg and the other at the other and they must pitch the four shoes at the same time.

Freshman Wood is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

We have a new club in the Rover Boys. At present the membership consists of Caston, Lipscomb, and Ray. They report a pleasant trip to Brookhaven. A number of excursions to places of interest are planned.

We are besieged by people wanting publicity. They gather around in gangs, bunches, and loads. But there is one who has been especially persistent in her efforts to get her name in print. The cake, a devil's food, goes to "Freshman" Anne McNair, erstwhile occupant of the Hen House and other parts of the campus. She has begged, pleaded, beseeched, prayed, and even wept for her name to be in this grand and glorious sheet. Well, it's in here—

but what have we? Anyone else want any publicity?

It is rumored that Philip Catchings is in training to break Mr. Van Winkles long sleep record, but it is feared by those who are well acquainted with him that he is a victim of sleeping sickness. It was observed that of the 52 hours elapsing between his last class on Saturday and his first on Monday he slept 48.

Goober Caruth, God's Unattainable Gift to Women, is beginning to step down from his lofty perch. He has been seen riding about the campus several times lately in the company of a fair co-ed.

|                                                |                                                                                  |                                      |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| P<br>A<br>T<br>E<br>R<br>S<br>O<br>N<br>'<br>S | LAMAR BLDG.<br><br>Where the Young<br>Men Trade<br><br>They Deliver<br>Quickest. | P<br>H<br>A<br>R<br>M<br>A<br>C<br>Y |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928.

No. 14.

## FRANK TALK IS FEATURE OF KIT KIT GATHERING

### Everything Is Mentioned

Developing into one of the most hectic frank meetings of a body of Millsaps inhabitants known since Neanderthal days, Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon foregathered on last Tuesday evening at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen for the monthly meeting of the club.

V. L. Wharton, host, besides arriving somewhat after a few of his guests, varied the usual procedure by reading two papers of real excellence. In the latter operation he was appreciated very much, the remarks of some of his hearers being quite noticeable.

After a few rounds of food and talk, and after Mr. Wharton's leading of literary lambs to the slaughter—some one said it was, rather, leading literary slaughters to the lambs—the question of membership was brought up, and Richard Fowler elected to the body. This, the first time in several months that an election has been accomplished, was greeted with loud hazzas by Sopher White.

The meeting, which was also attended by a very unusual water pipe, disbanded at a comparatively early hour following the election of Mr. Fowler. The new member will, in all probability, be initiated at the next meeting.

## BASKETBALL TO RULE CAMPUS FOR NEXT THREE WEEKS

### Intramural Schedule Full

Some thirty odd games of intramural basketball have been mapped out by the student committee working in conjunction with the Athletic staff of Millsaps College.

The games are to include every dormitory, fraternity, the town students and even a faculty team is expected to don track suits and meet the undergraduates on the court.

For the past two years intramural competition in all branches of sports has steadily increased in popularity. The system arranged for the remainder of the basketball season in the most comprehensive one ever inaugurated on the campus. Every man desirous of physical exercise has a chance to engage in the court play on one or more team.

(Continued on Page 2)

## HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI FAVORED BY MILLSAPS MEN

### Alumni, Faculty, Students, Agree

That Millsaps College should have an annual "Home Coming Day" is the opinion of the following who are graduates, professors, or students of Millsaps.

George Power, graduate and former Secretary of the Alumni Association, says, "I am very much in favor of such an event for Millsaps. It would inevitably lead to the establishment of the office of a paid Secretary of the Alumni Association whose duty would be to have charge of the celebration each year and attend to all alumni business. This paid secretary is something that I have advocated all along. He would cause the Alumni to take a more active interest in their Alma Mater and could use such an event as "Home Coming Day" to a great advantage in helping strengthen the bonds between students and alumni. I am heartily in favor of it and will be glad to do anything I can to get such an event started. I will be very glad to cooperate with you."

Dr. J. R. Countiss, Millsaps graduate and President of Grenada College, says, "It will be a fine thing for the college and I would like to see it come about."

A. V. Beacham, President of  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS A CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

### Among High Schools

The Millsaps Y. M. C. A. is planning an extension campaign which carry the work and policies of the "Y" into every high school in Hinds and Copiah counties.

Within a few weeks two county conferences will be held at Raymond in Hinds county and at Gallman in Copiah county. Representatives of every school in each of these two counties will be present at these meeting at which time capable speakers from Y. M. C. A. headquarters as well as a number of Millsaps "Y" speakers will outline plans for the formation of Hi-Y groups at the schools which do not at present have them and for their continuation and improvement where they are already established.

Besides this help in forming Hi-Y Clubs at the various schools a great deal of valuable information

(Continued on Page 2)

## STATE TITLE MAY BE WON OR LOST IN GAME TODAY

### Delta Teachers Are Strong But Co-Eds Have Good Chance to Win

The Millsaps Majorettes with but one loss and six victories to their credit meet the much touted lasses from Delta State this afternoon at four-thirty in the college gym.

Coach Brumfield has been working her charges hard the past week since their one sided triumph over Hattiesburg Teachers last week and they are in the best of condition to make their showing for the state championship in Collegiate girls basketball.

Starting the season off the new Athletic Director had a hard job before her, to round out a Majorette team that would make as good a record as those of former years with as many players lost by graduation last year. The Sextette that she has formed by her careful drill and coaching has had a most successful season. They have triumphed over Whitworth, Grenada in dual meets as well as run up one sided scores on Belhaven, State Teachers College and Raymond.

There has been but one blemish on their otherwise perfect record—a nine point loss to Delta State early in the season. This afternoon the little purple clad lasses, (yes they will be little in comparison with the Delta girls) are going to fight their greatest game to win the State championship and to even their score with the Delta Teachers.

Delta State boasts an invincible scoring attack. Maranto, Tackett, and Ezelle are forwards of undisputed worth, not to mention the capability of the other members of the sextette, but the Purple Misses have shown a no less outstanding record than the Cleveland Sextete.

Coach Brumfield will probably start Lingle, Captain of the Majorettes this season and her mate Setzler at forwards. Both have proven themselves about the best forwards the team has had in years. At center Steen playing her first year for Millsaps and Newell consistently outstanding running center will in all likelihood start the game. As to the guards the mentor has four players of about equal worth, Van Hook, Swayze, Strait and Lott. Strait and Lott will probably start the affair.

The game starts promptly at four-thirty and is followed by a Varsity game with Mississippi College played at Clinton tonight.

## PLAYERS GO TO DURANT TONIGHT TO PRESENT SKIT

### Cast Remains Unchanged

The Millsaps Players present their successful comedy drama "Nothing But The Truth" in Durant tonight at the Durant Theatre. The members of the cast will be accompanied by Prof. White, director of the play, Prof. Baker, stage manager, Marie Flink, costumer, Barnett Dribben, business manager, and the Millsaps orchestra.

Advance reports from the manager of the Durant Theatre indicate that the local Thespians will play before a full house. Advertising in the town and in other towns in that vicinity has been arranged for some time and the coming of the presentation has been widely advertised by David Longinotti, who made a trip to his home town last week-end to attend to the assuring of a large audience.

The production of the supremely funny farce before the large crowd which attended the performance in the college chapel last week was so successful that Prof. White called for only one rehearsal this week at which time several rough spots were smoothed out and the director expects his cast to show an improvement over their work here.

(Continued on Page 2)

## VARSITY MEETS CHOCTAWS IN TWO TILTS AT TEPEE

### Hard Games Are Expected

The Millsaps Varsity meets the Choctaws on the court this week. Both games are to be played on court Bohler over in the Indian Camp.

After their showing against L. P. I., the team has gotten down to hard work and have made themselves ready to meet their ancient rivals.

Despite the fact that the Choctaws have defeated A. & M. in a brace of games and took L. P. I. for a couple of 'drubbings, the Major-Choctaw affair will be a close and hard fought contest. With practically every man back on the court that he had last year Coach Bohler should have a better team than he had last year, Coach Zimoski has had the job of building his team over. Crawford, Moody, Baxter and McManus have proven themselves capable forwards, Blount, Wright

(Continued on Page 2)

## CO-ED DEBATERS GET STARTED IN FORENSIC WORLD

### Society Adopts Name; Rules

7 Bill PW  
On Tuesday afternoon of this week, January 24, the co-eds completed temporary organization of the Philamathean Literary Society of Millsaps College.

There has been quite a bit of talk and contemplation of the organization of a co-ed literary society for some time but until recently nothing has been done to further an organization.

Monday afternoon, January 17, Mr. A. V. Beacham, president of the Student Body, called a meeting of the co-eds interested in organizing a society, and together they discussed the advisability of an organization deciding in favor of it.

The co-eds want a literary society, "of the co-eds, by the co-eds and for the co-eds." A temporary organization was effected, Miss Peggy O'Neal was elected chairman and Miss Bessie George Donald, secretary. No further officers were elected as they are not necessary to the temporary organization.

Miss O'Neal appointed a constitution committee of three: Jennie Beth Swayze, chairman; Anna McNair and Elizabeth Brooks, who were to prepare a report by the

(Continued on Page 2)

## DEBATERS TO TRY COLLEGE TEAMS OF FIVE STATES

### Schedule Full For Year

The Millsaps College debating team, which the past two seasons has enjoyed the most successful record in the institution's history, will commence within the next month the most lengthy schedule it has ever had. The Major debaters will, during the course of the season, compete with representatives of universities and colleges in five states.

The most recent and perhaps the most important development in the arrangement of the forensic schedule for the year is the resumption of debating relationships with the University of Mississippi. After a lapse of meeting for one year the debate councils of the two schools have again renewed negotiations. The subject for the Ole Miss-Millsaps argumentative clash will be, "Resolved, That the Unit-

(Continued on Page 8)

# Continued From Page One

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS A CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

will be presented the high school students. Blake W. Godfrey, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will address both conferences on matters vital to the upbuilding of morality in secondary schools.

This work of the Y. M. C. A. is under the direction of George Reeves, chairman of the Extension Department of the local organization. R. B. Neblett is assisting him to put on the programs, arrange for the meeting, and secure speakers. These two men have had considerable training in this line of work having assisted Mr. Godfrey to put on two regional conferences earlier in the year, one at Cleveland for the Delta high schools and another at McComb for the High schools of Southwest Mississippi. Under the direction of the state secretary they learned quite a bit about the proper methods and plans for conducting a meeting of this sort.

Besides these conferences the "Y" is planning to put on a series of programs at all the schools in the county which do and which do not have a "Y." In this connection they are to be assisted by the Y. W. C. A. who have selected Doris Bass to serve on the committee of arrangements with Reeves and Neblett. This committee is to meet within the next few days and formulate plans for the bringing of Y. M. C. A. principles and policies into every school in the vicinity that can possibly be touched. The work of the Girl Reserves, which school branch of the Y. W. C. A., will also be fully expounded to the high school missse and organization are to be founded where they do not already exist.

Besides bringing the work of these two prominent young people's organizations before the boys and girls of this and neighboring counties it is the purpose of the committees to plan a program to be given at each school which will prove of the greatest possible benefit in other instructive and entertaining ways.

This is the work of only one department of the "Y." Other branches are also functioning with a great deal of good being derived by the student body. Under the capable leadership of A. V. Beacham, the present president, the Cabinet is keeping some worthwhile movement on foot all the time and the entire membership of the club is doing work which could hardly be performed by any other means at Millsaps.

## CO-ED DEBATERS GET STARTED IN FORENSIC WORLD

next meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. This is the time all regular meetings are to be held.

At the meeting on Tuesday, the constitution committee made its report, presenting a constitution and By-Laws to be ratified by the society.

The society decided upon the name Philamathean because they hope to associate themselves with

the National Philamathean Literary Society during the current session if possible.

A short business session followed the adoption of the constitution and By-Laws. A program committee was appointed; Miss Dorothy Moore, chairman; Miss Alice Ridgeway and Miss Elizabeth White constituting the committee.

The first regular program will be given next Tuesday afternoon. The co-eds will retain a temporary organization for about two weeks after which they expect to petition the Student Executive Board to recognize them permanently. Great interest is being shown among the co-eds in the society—over thirty being present Tuesday.

## BASKETBALL TO RULE CAMPUS FOR NEXT THREE WEEKS

The managers of the various teams as selected were Kappa Alpha's, G. O. Robinson, Kappa Sigma's, S. F. Riley, Pi Kappa Alpha's, James Byrd, Theta Kappa Nu's, Barnett Dribben, Galloway, Hall, Herbert Carmichael, Burton Hall, Robert Holcombe, Founders Hall, L. L. Wheeliss, Cottage Row, Curtis Alford.

The schedule as arranged calls for one or more teams to be in action every day for the next three weeks.

The schedule:

- Jan. 25, T. K. N. vs. K. A.
- Jan. 26, K. S. vs. P. K. A.
- Jan. 27, Founders vs. Burton.
- Jan. 28, Galloway vs. Shacks.
- Jan. 30, T. K. N. vs. K. S.
- Jan. 31, K. A. vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 1, Founders vs. Galloway.
- Feb. 2, Burton vs. Shacks.
- Feb. 3, T. K. N. vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 4, K. A. vs. K. S.
- Feb. 6, Founders vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 7, Galloway vs. T. K. N.
- Feb. 8, Burton vs. K. S.
- Feb. 9, Shacks vs. K. A.
- Feb. 10, Founders vs. T. K. N.
- Feb. 11, Galloway vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 13, Burton vs. K. A.
- Feb. 14, Shacks vs. K. S.
- Feb. 15, Burton vs. T. K. N.
- Feb. 16, Founders vs. K. A.
- Feb. 17, Shacks vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 18, Galloway vs. K. S.
- Feb. 20, Shacks vs. T. K. N.
- Feb. 21, Burton vs. P. K. A.
- Feb. 22, Founders vs. K. S.
- Feb. 23, Galloway vs. K. A.

## HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI FAVORED BY MILLSAPS MEN

the Millsaps Student Body, is quite interested in the idea. "We ought to have a "Home Coming Day." It would be to the benefit of the school to foster such an event."

J. Reese Lin, Professor of History at Millsaps College, when asked his opinion of a "Home Coming Day" for the school replied by asking the question, "Why do you want to imitate the other state schools, all of them have something like it?"

When informed that the idea is not to imitate other schools, but to establish a closer and stronger relationship between the school and its alumni, Professor Lin re-

## PURPLE SPLITS A PAIR WITH LOUISIANA TECH BASKETBALLERS

### Zimoski's Five Flashes to Close Win In First Game; Goes Down Before Better Shooting

The Majors in their first showing defeated Louisiana Tech 37-35 in the first encounter, and dropped the second 50-38.

The games were well played and showed quite a degree of form for both quintets concerned. The opening tilt was the thriller. The Louisians got off to an early lead to have it snatched away from them in the second half then a tip and tuck score for half ending in a tie. The extra period accounting for the first S. I. A. win of the season.

In the second game the Tech basketballers hit the goal with more regularity and though the Majors threatened to over take their lead they were out in front the entire game winning with a 12 point margin.

Crawford and Baxter did some nice work in both games. Carruth at running guard was a consistent star, his passing and floor work accounted for a considerable part of the Majors scores. On defense he and Blount and Rouse looked exceptionally good.

For the visitors Davis at center, the high point man in both contests, Hough, Hinton and Cole did some remarkably good court play.

## VARSIITY MEETS CHOCTAW IN TWO TILTS AT TEPEE

and Peevey are having a scrap for the pivot position and Rouse, Carruth, Whelles, and Idom have been competing for the guard positions.

The team has worked with ease and machine like regularity with their passing at odd moments, but they have not been consistent with their play. The old passing game is the game that wins the court encounters and with the maturity of the season the Majors will no doubt get their team work and passing down to a fine point.

The game tonight and tomorrow night begin at eight o'clock on the Bohler court.

plied with these words, "Yes, you are right, I think it would be a fine thing."

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Professor of Chemistry at Millsaps says, "I mentioned something of this last year, but nothing was done about it. We ought to have such an event. It would mean much to the school."

(C. E. Lockett).

She: I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want!

Her: That's nothing to the joy of marrying the man someone else wants.

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

She was only an expressman's daughter, but she could express a lot.

| The line ups:         |          |                |       |
|-----------------------|----------|----------------|-------|
| First Game            |          |                |       |
| Millsaps              | (37 pos. | L. P. I.       | (35)  |
|                       | G F P    |                | G F P |
| Crawford f            | 6 2 2    | Cole           | 1 0 2 |
| Baxter f              | 4 1 2    | Brown          | 0 0 1 |
| Blount c              | 1 2 1    | Davis          | 6 3 2 |
| Carruth g             | 3 1 3    | Peel           | 1 1 3 |
| Rouse g               | 0 1 4    | Wood'rd        | 0 0 1 |
| Peevey                | 1 0 0    | Brown          | 0 0 1 |
|                       |          | Hinton         | 5 1 1 |
|                       |          | Pattson        | 1 0 2 |
| Total 15 7 12         |          | Total 15 5 15  |       |
| Second Game           |          |                |       |
| Millsaps              | (38)     | L. P. I.       | (50)  |
|                       | G F P    |                | F G P |
| Crawford f            | 4 2 2    | Hinton f       | 1 0 1 |
| Baxter f              | 4 3 0    | Cole f         | 6 2 2 |
| Blount c              | 2 1 1    | Davis c        | 5 5 4 |
| Carruth g             | 3 0 4    | Woodard        | 4 2 2 |
| Rouse g               | 0 2 0    | Peel           | 0 0 4 |
| Moody                 | 0 0 0    | Hough          | 4 1 1 |
| Peevey                | 2 0 4    | Patt'son       | 0 0 0 |
| Idom                  | 0 0 0    |                |       |
| Wright                | 0 0 0    |                |       |
| Total 15 8 11         |          | Total 20 10 12 |       |
| Referee: Lon, Furman. |          |                |       |

## PLAYERS GO TO DURANT TONIGHT TO PRESENT SKIT

The trip will be made through the country in cars belonging to various members of the student body.

Students and residents of Jackson will be interested to know that they were privileged to "Nothing But The Truth" at an admission fee somewhat smaller than the residents of the towns to which the play will be carried can do. A substantial increase in prices has been announced and it is hoped and expected that at the end of the current season the Players will be placed upon a sound financial basis.

The original cast remains intact, those making the trip to take part in the presentation being Seawright, Alford, Perritt, Jo Jeff Power, Skreet Crull, Eula McClesky, O'Neal, Riley, Finch, Octavia Sykes, and Margaret Bynum.

Stage conditions at the Durant Theatre are reported to be much better suited to drama than those of the college chapel and it is confidently expected that this feature will add quite a bit to the performance.

Other engagements for the players are being arranged and negotiations with organizations in Brookhaven, Yazoo City, and Hattiesburg are being conducted with splendid prospects for the Players to show in all of these and possibly other towns.

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## MISS ROSEMARY ADAMS

## ENTERTAINS KAPPA DELTA

One of the most beautiful parties of the season was that given by Miss Rosemary Adams for Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta on Wednesday, January 18, at three o'clock. Miss Adams, a Kappa Delta pledge, is leaving Jackson this week to enter Ward-Belmont, and this party was a farewell to the girls of her sorority. Five tables of girls formed the company and bridge was the game enjoyed. The high score prize went to Miss Willanna Buck, and Miss Mary Katherine Hays cut the consolation. Candies were passed during the game, and later a plate luncheon was served. It was with regret that the girls said goodbye to their hostess and pledge.

## KAPPA DELTA FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN CHAPTER

The pledges of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority honored the chapter at a luncheon in Aunt Mandy's Kitchen at two-thirty, Saturday afternoon, January 21. The green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Dainty green and white covers were laid on each table, and little baskets at each place held green and white mints. A four course menu was served, during which the party was entertained by stunts and impromptu speeches from the freshmen. This affair marked the last day of pledge season and was a lovely close to that enjoyable period.

## BETA SIGMA OMRICON INITIATES

The Beta Sigma Omricon Chapter initiated on Tuesday night, January 24, at seven-thirty. The initiates are: Annette Jordan, Rosalie McKeithen, Doris Bass.

## OLE MISS CLUB TO VISIT CITY TUESDAY NIGHT

## Glee Club On Tour

With Jackson as a pausing-point in their annual tour of the state, the University of Mississippi glee singers will be in Jackson at the high school auditorium next Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

The organization, while without the services of "Shine" Morgan, former star, has a wealth of musical and novelty talent, and promises to give Jackson a real money's worth.

A chorus of thirty-one male voices, together with solo, quartette and group singing, coupled with a number of pleasing vaudeville numbers, will constitute the program.

The visit of the Ole Miss singers, while it is an annual affair, is this year under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of Jackson.

The modern version of getting the cart before the horse is getting the doe before the dough.

## KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta initiated at the Kappa Sigma house on Monday, January 23, at six-thirty in the evening. The new initiates are: Rosalind Hutton, Elizabeth Harrell, Laura Lightcap, Elizabeth Allen, Eleanor Beardsley, Annabel Robinson.

## GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Girls' Literary Society of Millsaps College held its first meeting on Tuesday, January 17, at two-thirty. Many enthusiastic co-eds met to formulate plans for the new organization. Peggy O'Neal was elected chairman, and Bessie George Donald, secretary. Anne McNair and Elizabeth Brooks were appointed to write the constitution. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at four-thirty. More information of the society will be given later in these columns.

"My wife is like a stableful of descript horses."

"Yeah? How's that?"

"Nag, nag, nag."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

## MINORS VANQUISH PAPOOSE CAGERS

## After Slow Start Millsaps Frosh Down Mississippi College Juniors

Court Bohler, Clinton, Jan. 25.—After a slow start during which the Mississippi College freshmen ran up a seven point total before their opponents scored, the Millsaps freshmen rallied to defeat the Baby Choctaws here tonight, score 39-28.

The Junior Indians faltered after a fast start, and Brannon's defensive work, with the goal shooting of Hale put the Minors in the lead, never to be headed. Failure to make foul shots count, coupled with inaccuracy with shots from the field cost the Papooses the decision.

The Major yearlings held a nine-point lead at the half, the score standing 23-14, and though Rogers, Papoose center played stellar ball, he was unable to hold the pace alone and the visitors gained two additional points in the final half.

The series will be resumed tomorrow night on the Millsaps floor.

Lineups:

Millsaps

G. F. P.

|            |    |    |    |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Half rf    | 7  | 4  | 2  |
| Bell lf    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brantley c | 3  | 5  | 4  |
| Brannon rg | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| Strait lg  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Mapp       | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Stephens   | 2  | 1  | 3  |
| Lewis      | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals     | 28 | 11 | 18 |

|              |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Papooses     | G. | F. | P. |
| Slay rf      | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Abernathy lf | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Rogers c     | 5  | 0  | 2  |
| Lee rg       | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Duncan lg    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Smith        | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Moorhead     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| McClendon    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Berry        | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Hilderbrand  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals       | 12 | 4  | 15 |

Son: Gee, Ma, can't I hang up some mistletoe?

Mother: By no means, son. At this time of year it's only another means of germ communication.

—Williams Purple Cow.

"If you see Sally, don't tell her that you saw me," said the husband, as he met his brother-in-law at the stage door.

—Mugwump.

"My family is of the first de-

gree, most of them have died from throat trouble."

"Yes, hanged perhaps."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Does it cost you much to keep your wife?"

"Not since mausoleum rent was reduced."

—Webfoot.

Gloom: Did you hear about young Robinson? He died on his wedding day.

Henpeck: Heck, some guys have all the luck.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Judge Jefferies: I hear you married into a bunch of crooks.

John Ridd: Yes; all my in-laws are outlaws.

—Yale Record.

Jim: How did the robbers get in the undertaker's offices?

Joe: Used a skelton key.

—Cornell Widow.

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# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

## ABOUT ZERO

When a student of Millsaps 'cuts' a class without excuse he receives five demerits and a zero. Everybody here, having received such benefits, knows that.

We have no quarrel with the five demerits. Class attendance, like chapel attendance and church attendance, is required, and the vagrant who misses any one of the three twenty times during eight months is expelled. Compulsion must have a weapon in order to be compulsion, and the demerit system is not in any sense, according to the belief of this student body, an unfair instrument. Both in theory and application, the demerit method has been exercised wisely and justly in Millsaps during the past three years at least, this writer's personal knowledge being of that vintage.

But the zero is a different matter. It is a punishment which is not in the same plane with the crime. To cut is, scholastically speaking, an immorality; a grade of zero is an intellectual penalty, and logical objective penalties for immoralities of every sort are social, which is the plane of the demerit.

If the student receives a grade of '10' or '100' for each recitation when he is present but not called on, the zero is justified. Instead, he receives no grade unless he recites.

Fifteen daily grades during a term would be, most of the professors in this college will agree, a fairly unusual number for one individual. If a student who has as many perfect recitations were to be absent five times without excuse, his term grade before examination would be seventy-five, an unfair estimate of his achievement.

A term consists of twelve weeks, during which the student has thirty-six hours in the class room. If he has cut five times in one course without excuse, he has missed one-seventh of the available class-time. But, with fifteen hundreds and five absence zeros to his credit, he has lost credit for the achievement of one fourth of a term's perfect work. As one reduces the number and quality of achieved grades the penalty becomes, obviously, much more vitally important.

One member of the faculty has announced that, for inattention or unruliness in his classes, he will assess a vague number of zeros, to vary, we suppose, with the enormity of the offence. To him is this question submitted; would not a penalty in demerits be more logical, more effective, and more nearly just?

Other members of the faculty have indicated, by word or action, that they do not mean to follow the zero-for-a-cut rule. The inference one gathers is that they do not consider the punishment justified, for reasons which may vary from individual to individual.

For years, spasmodically, groups of students have rebelled against the practice in their "bull sessions." There is a classic story of the former professor here who, when he cut, gave every member of the class a perfect grade. One may find much discussion of the lamented zero, and all of it is adverse.

The zero is not a deterrent to cutting. Students who cut without valid reason always keep a careful eye on their total of demerits, but we, at least, have yet to find one who attends class because he will be fined one zero for not coming.

## SUGGESTED TO A CONTEMPORARY

At A. and M. a columnist in the *Reflector* has taken upon himself the burden of attacking the Intercollegiate Magazine, delivering this diatribe in a recent issue:

### HOI POLLOI (Gr. "from many")

"Someone has seen fit to criticize the article entitled 'Hoi Polloi' that was published under this column last issue. The basis of the criticism is absolutely without justification. THE TRUTH HURTS! The Hoi Polloi is representative of the SUPPOSEDLY best writers in the various colleges in the state (high schools, also, it seems.) However, regardless of whatever literary merit an article may possess, that article will not be published unless the college from which it came has subscribed largely to the Hoi Polloi. Any editor who seeks to place subscriptions before literary art most assuredly cannot publish a magazine that will be representative of the best writers of the various colleges. Why? A literary artist does not care to have artistic writings subordinated to the glutinous mercenary desire for subscriptions—more subscriptions!

"Get subscriptions and meritorious work will follow. Lost Gap College does not subscribe, yet Lost Gap College contains some writers of ability. Sorry—the Hoi Polloi needs subscriptions. Subscribe now!

"Give us an intercollegiate magazine that really contains literary art. We do not want High School Buncombe. We do not want politics to cast its filthy blanket over artistic ability.

"We do want to hear from Lost Gap College, if Lost Gap College has extraordinarily able writers. Give us a magazine of literary value without the taint of discrimination, without the smell of a prolific subscription list.

"Give Mississippi a real honest-to-goodness literary magazine representative of all and subscriptions will inevitably follow. Make a better pie than your neighbors and they will clamor to taste it; publish a better magazine and the public will buy it, subscribe to it and most of all—it will read it—WITH INTEREST!"

Now, in some minor particulars, *The Reflector* may be correct. But in some important things, our honest opinion remains, he errs seriously.

Politics casts no filthy planket over anybody's artistic ability. Politics has nothing to do with HOI POLLOI. If those persons at "Lost Gap College" who are so fortunate as to possess artistic ability will submit good stories or articles to Mr. Beacham, we personally guarantee their publication though there is not any connection between us and HOI POLLOI. However, we know Mr. Beacham; and *The Reflector* may feel assured that the best material submitted will be printed in the publication. A. and M., which *The Reflector* calls "Lost Gap" for reasons of its own, undoubtedly has literary talent somewhere among its fifteen hundred undergraduates, and no discrimination will be evident in the event they submit material to the monthly.

In conclusion, this; we assure *The Reflector* that HOI POLLOI is and will be managed fairly and sensibly; that any superior manuscripts submitted will not be "subordinated to the glutinous mercenary desire for subscriptions;" that a more thorough knowledge of the effort required to produce the magazine in its first two appearances will change his attitude; and, finally, that HOI POLLOI, while it desires his support, will succeed about as well without it as with it.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

We're back in harness this week, gentle reader, with a snappy one-act drama. Now the theme of this play deals with the domestic life of Hazel, Warner, and their infant son, Warner, Jr. It has been inspired by the Comic Strip "Parlor, Bedroom, and Sink," and we have written it, with all due apologies, as we think Billy DeBeck, shades of Spark-plug, might have treated it.

### His Father's Heir

(Hazel and Warner have been married two years, and have gotten along quite peaceably and happily, but due to Warner's instability in business, there is about to be a parting of the twain. Now Warner, Jr, their two-months-old offspring and heir-apparent, realizing the disaster impending, is determined to heal over the break and hold his fond parents together.) o on with the story:

Hazel and Warner are seated in the spaciouly furnished, first installment paid promptly, living room. Warner, Jr., is tucked in for the night, but far from asleep, is interested and eagerly devouring their conversation, together with a box of Graham crackers.

Hazel—Oh, Warner, why can't you become interested in your life-work, and let us be happy, as you pictured our love-nest to me before we married?

Warner—My style is cramped. I am too big for my job; I want to broaden out.

The son—(Eyeing his father's narrow shoulder's) Horsefeathers!

Hazel—But can't you see where we are drifting? Do you want your wife and infant to taste of the bitter dregs of poverty? As it is going now, all I can see is for baby and I to leave. I can scrub floors or something; anything but to remain and be the victims of your neglect.

The son—Oh, my dear parents, it grieves me painfully to see you in the throes of this quarrel. Why waste your lives and mine in heated controversy?

Warner—I must travel, get out and into something big. So give me liberty, or give me—

Hazel—(Picking Jr., out of his crib) The baby. (She hands him to her husband) Warner think of our son Will you desert him—turn him into the street, because you can't meet the bill-collectors? Man, get busy, think of some alibis.

The son—If my devoted father and mother would only make up; come to an understanding, our happiness and future would be assured and complete.

Warner—(A light of new determination in his eyes) I will renew my faith, my allegiance, settle down to my business and keep the wolf from the door, for your sake, Hazel, and the sake of my son. A week from today is Christmas. We will prove to our son our appreciation in the coming of Santa Claus.

The son—Horsefeathers, they're trying to fool me already. (Warner and Hazel embrace.)

(Curtain)

Many a man's popularity begins and ends with himself.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.





Everybody's doing it. Tag ends and wisps of hair abandoned to the January breezes and ragged necks are coming ever more into prominence. Ears are no longer used merely to hear with. They serve as hitching posts behind which permanenters in the throes of growing out may be tucked. Kress has had a run on bobby clasp. The co-eds are gradually and by painful degrees becoming dignified. Another year and fluffy heads will be a thing of the past. While mothers continue to cut, daughters gloat over added inches.

It's a great day when a girl can get all the little ends tucked back and maybe a smooth coil (that's all right where she got it) pinned over them. She must feel as proud as a boy used to feel on his first long-pants day. The long pants event was back yonder in the days when as hair went up skirts went down.

It'll be rather hard on the barbers. Just when they've gotten their hands in and feminine hair-cutting has almost reached the state of a fine art, all the girls get a sudden notion they want to be Lady Godivas. But the men will be glad. They can stop complaining of those long Saturday evening waits for an empty barber chair while a row of shingled heads get carefully shipped.

But just the same they must feel at times wild urges to unconventionally offer some girl fifty cents and point out the barber shop Flapper Fanny says chiffon hose are a great help to girls letting their hair grow.

Co-eds please note. From now on the Y. W. is going to change its policy in regard to programs. We aren't going to have any. Believing that most of the girls are simply bored by the old type song-and-talk programs, we are going to use the half hour from ten-thirty to eleven on Thursdays for a round-table discussion period. Each week we will talk about some topic suggested the previous week. These symposiums will be more informal and everybody can take part. If you want to use this time in studying next period's lesson please stay in the chapel, but if you really want to know

## Student Opinions

(Herewith is printed an open letter dealing with a problem which faces the Millsaps student body at present. The PURPLE AND WHITE will be glad to publish any worthwhile letter or communication under this heading. No unsigned matter will be considered.)

A question that should be in the mind of every loyal Millsaps student is: "Who is going to be our cheerleader next year?" A great deal of the success of the season rests on the shoulders of the cheerleader. It is not necessary to digress on the subject of the qualifications of a cheerleader, enough to say that he should be a real man.

Neither Riley nor Bolton will be back next year. There is no one in training now for a cheerleader. There certainly should be. It does not show good foresight on the part of the student body that there is not. Something should be done at once. The present cheerleader should take some action by inviting those who aspire to that place to lead cheers at some of the many ball games we are having. They need the practice, we need the practice, and heaven knows the school needs it. At many of the games there is no one to lead the cheers; naturally even those who would like to be cheerleaders are backward about trying to lead without a suggestion from the cheerleaders or the student body.

A cheer leader should be elected on his merits and not because you happen to like him. You are not yelling for the cheerleader you are yelling for the team and for the school.

We should know what kind of a man we are voting for.

This thing of inheriting a job is nice, but it is hard on those who have to follow.

Let's hope this matter will be taken up AT ONCE.

(Signed) JOHN FINCH.

what the other girls think about things come in on Thursday mornings and listen

### MUTUAL

(By John McColl)

The bulky hippopotamus  
Observed the shrinking platypus,  
And both remarked, with heart-felt vim:

"Thank goodness, I don't look like him!"

"Whatever you say about George, you must admit that when it comes to a showdown, he's right there."

"Well, I don't know about that, but he's sure right there when it comes to a shade down."

—West Point Pointer.

"What are you blushing about, little girl?"

"I was born over a fire house."  
—Cornell Widow.

"Have you ever been to Nome?"  
"Yes'm."

—Golden Bull.

"Why did you call Mrs. Smith an eggbeater?"

"Well, her husband's an egg, isn't he?"

—Texas Ranger.

She: I never go out with the same man twice.

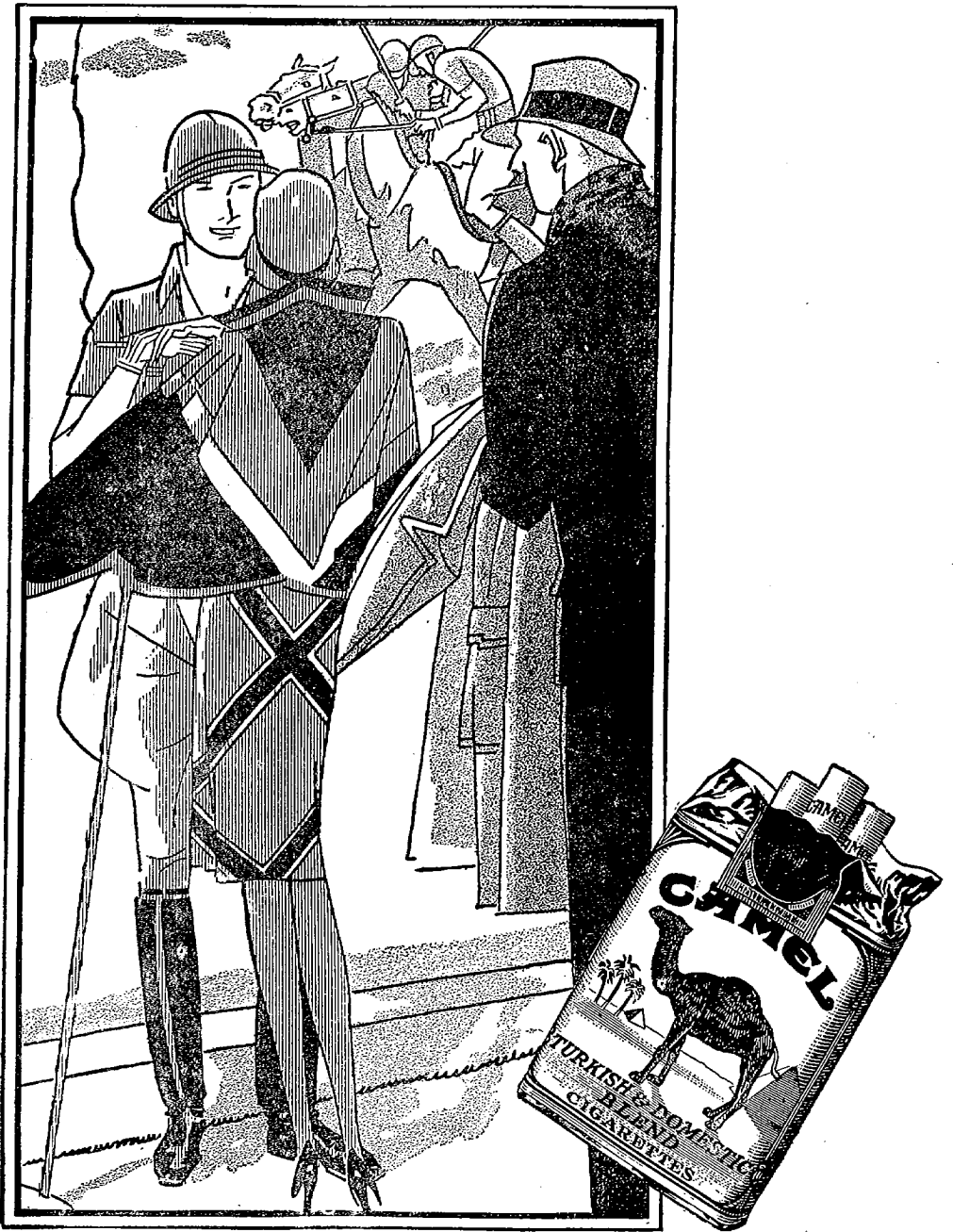
He: If I were you I wouldn't boast about it.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

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# MAJORETTES CONTINUE TO WIN EASILY OVER VISITING TEAMS

State Teachers Last to Fall Before Brumfield's Accurate, Fast Moving Quintet; Setzler Stars

The Millsaps Majorettes again asserted themselves the superior team last week in trining back the Hattiesburg State Teachers by a score of 36 to 3.

The accurate goal shooting of the Purple clad forwards was to much for the guards of the Hattiesburg sextete to withstand, and the early lead was steadily increased throughout the game.

Setzler was the individual star of the game with 28 points to her credit. Lingle her running mate came in for praise with ten points additional to the score. The guards with their good work in keeping the Teacher forwards well in check accounted for the wide difference in scores.

For the Teachers Castle at running center looked best, but her play was overshadowed by that of her opponent Helen Newell. The S. T. C. guards looked good at times but the rushing shots at the basket were just beyond their class.

The Majorettes accumulated an early lead at the end of the half the score was standing 26 to 2, the second half with a number of substitutes the girls made 12 more points while the visiting sextete was adding a point to their score.

Much Speculation was raised as to what the score would have been had not the ten or more field shots of Setzler that for some peculiar notion of the referee counted for just one point.

The lineup as:

|                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Millsaps (38) P | S. T. C. (3) |
| Lingle (10) f   | Jackson (2)  |
| Setzler (28) f  | Ross (1)     |
| Steen c         | Hopkins      |
| Newell c        | Doyle        |
| Strait g        | Lockler      |
| Lott g          | Miller       |
| Swayze          | Strahan      |
| Simpson         | Smith        |
| Jones           | Castle       |

Referee, Taylor, Illinois.

# MINORS CARRY ON IN SCHEDULE WITH RAMPANT PAPOOSES PLAYED

Van Hook's Two First Teams Have Good List of Wins; Hope to Beat Mississippi

Last night the Millsaps Freshmen played the second of their four game series with the Papooses from across the hill. As this goes to press the first of games is yet to be played.

Viewing the season so far the Minors have made a creditable showing and should have kept up their brand of play against the young Choctaws. Winning a pair of games from Clark and Perkinstno by decisive scores, and overwhelming Canton Y an unheard of score, not to mention the lopsided practice games early in the practice season, the team has a very good record. The goodness

thereof depends solely and primarily upon the four clashed with the Junior Chocs however.

The combination of Brantley, Bell, Hale, Lewis and Strait has looked good and has worked equally as well. Tatum, Stevens, Mapp, Martin, Brannon and Selman have accounted for some nice play as well.

The Minor Mentor has given every man a chance to prove himself and is still from the number of substitutions made in every game, not satisfied with his team, but changing combinations and development through practice

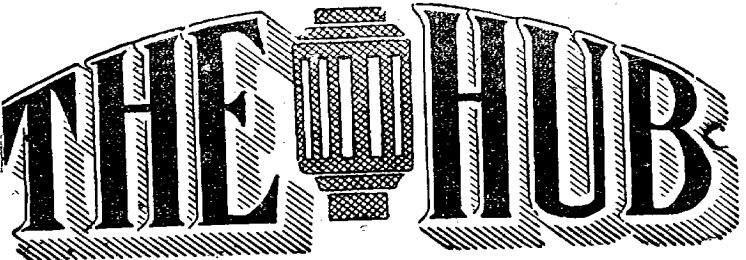


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# MINORS ADD TWO WINS TO LIST AGAINST AGGIES

Games Are Hard Fought

The Millsaps Minors won a brace of games from Perkingston, the first 57-41 and the second 30-21.

The Frosh got away with some nice pass work, pivoting and following their floor work with consistently good shots at the basket.

The first string crew consisting of Ball, Hale, Brantley, Lewis and Strait showed up well and were good for the major portion of the large score of the first game.

There was a wide degree of difference between the two games the finish being fast, interesting until the second seemed to lag and was marred by the frequent fouling, in fact the number of fouls exceeded the total number of field goals by eight.

The Frosh Mentor used a multiplicity of substitutes in both encounters. Tatum, Martin, Stevens, Mapp, Brannon, Harrala, Selman, McDaniels, Miller and Hassell all played well when they got the

hoping to put a stronger team on the court.

Hassell, Looney, Flowers, Sharpe, Meigs, McDaniels and Miller, have been out for practice regularly and have shown great improvement in their ability.

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chance, though they were not so apt at running up the score.

For the visitors Hillman, Roberts, Brown and McCain looked best, while Breland, Newcombe, and Davis did some nice work for the school of the three counties.

The lineups:

**First Game**

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Millsaps (57) pos Perk'ston (41) |         |
| Hale f                           | Hillman |
| Bell f                           | Durham  |
| Brantley c                       | Brown   |
| Strait g                         | Roberts |
| Lewis g                          | Breland |

Substitutions: Minors: Brannon, Selman, Miller, McDaniels, Tatum, Martin, Mapp, Stevens, Harrala, Hassell, Perkingston:

**Second Game**

|                                |          |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Minors (30) pos Perk'ston (21) |          |
| Hale f                         | Hillman  |
| Stevens f                      | Davis    |
| Bell c                         | McCain   |
| Strait g                       | Newcombe |
| Brannon g                      | Lott     |

Substitutions: Minors: Tatum, Miller, Martin, Lewis, Mapp, Harrala, Selman and Brantley. Perkingston: Roberts, Holcombe, Brown, Breland and Rex.

Referee: Barnett, Miss. College.

They called her loud-mouthed because she used such vivid lipstick.

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## The GAS LINE

As we go to press we have just finished looking over the play of Coach Van Hook's first year five. This is the first opportunity that Millsaps fans have had to form an opinion on the relative merits and demerits of the Frosh basketball squad, and on the whole we believe that the opinions are decidedly favorable. Last Monday night in their first local appearance the Minors downed Perkinson by the count 57-41 and showed a marked superiority in every department of the game, unless they possibly were a little slow as a team and lacked speed in putting the ball into play.

The entire five that started the game looked good, especially Brantley and Straight, while Stevens, substituted in the middle of the game, exhibited plenty of flash and court work. One of the outstanding points in the Frosh play which is unusual in a first year team is their cool easy teamwork and the utter lack of any "one man" feature. Coach Van Hook is probably responsible for this encouraging part of it.

It's unfortunate that we can't foresee any of the results of the week full of coming games and are unable to cut loose with any dope, chatter, etc. By the time that this is out the Minors will already have known their fate in the due of engagements with the Papooses and several other contests will also be history. However, there remains the game to-night and to-morrow night with the age old rivals, The Mighty Choc. There's no denial of the

fact that our neighbors have got a tip-top team. Suffice it to say that they took the measure of the Maroon Bulldog from A. & M scrap will be on hand and both quintettes will give a good account of themselves. There will be plenty of "putting out" and a lot of action. These are assured. Beyond these we fail to prophesy.

A report has just come in that in a practice game at Clinton Monday night the Papooses humbled the Indian Varsity by a margin of eight points. We are unable to verify this report, but, if true, the Choctaw yearlings undoubtedly have played a little basketball before.

Intra-mural basketball has begun. The Theta Kappa Nu's and K. A.'s mixed it in the gym last Wednesday night. We wonder how it came out. The season opens on a more sensible plan this year. The committee has met and drawn up a set of specified rules whereby everything

is sure to go off in order with no dissension or wrangling over referees, dates of games, eligibility, or standings. The league will have representatives from the three dormitories, the four fraternities, the shacks, and the town students, making a total of nine teams that will be entered in the race. It promises to be a close and hot struggle to the end.

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L-O-C-A-L-S

W. I. Peeler has been sick for the past few days.

Quite a number of the young preachers stepped out last Sunday. Floyd Looney preached at Oakdale for R. L. Walton, W. T. Wren preached at Millsaps Memorial for Pruitt, and Roy Wolf preached at Grace Memorial church for Rev. W. A. Terry.

T. D. Rape visited homefolks at Lake, Miss., the past week-end.

We are glad to report that Freshman Adair has gotten control of himself and is not going to waste as fast as he was before the holidays.

Monty Brown still insists that he is a lady killer.  
He: "Give me a kiss, hon."  
She: "What for?"  
He: "Aw, for me little brother."

The Inauguration is over but that event lives on the screen. In a newsreel at the Century a number of observing students saw Theo. K. Scott ramming his trombone down his throat. One declares that he saw a thin outline of Potts Boswell in the picture.

This week the Rover Boys (five strong) toured to Meridian in Robert Byrd's Ford coupe. It seems that Millsaps has a knack for developing Road Scholars.

As yet no rules have been posted by the Golf Club but it's a safe bet that no ladies wearing high-heeled shoes will be urged to play on the local course.

Tom Cranford spent Sunday in his home town of Seminary.

With the coming of Spring a college man's fancy turns not to thoughts of love, but to a new suit. Salesmen are taking advantage of this to offer us the latest yet at suprisingly low prices. The Hangout is swamped with them, but remember the grand dig of 1927 when buying.

The Musical Majors gave a good account of themselves in a band concert as part of the W. C. T. U. Prohibition birthday celebration. Their best number was a delightful rendition of "How Dry I Am."

Skeeter Golden has come out of retirement to tell us that he has an announcement to make soon. Skeeter refuses to say more than that it may be good or bad.

The Millsaps golf course has lately become the playground of the faculty. The other day Ham-bone was seen out in all his glory, golf knickers loud socks, and sporty cap. He even went so far as to have a caddy, and who should this be but Speedy Key himself in person, who from all appearances was learning what it was all about.

Doe Bolton and Carl Brumfield spent last Sunday in McComb. From all reports a most enjoyable time was had by all present.

DEBATERS TO TRY  
COLLEGE TEAMS  
OF FIVE STATES  
(Continued from Page 1)

ed States should not protect American capital invested in foreign lands save after a formal declaration of war." The place, date and teams are yet to be decided upon. In the last engagement between the two institutions Millsaps won the judges' decision.

The first debate of the year in which Millsaps speakers will participate is the Mississippi Triangular Debate in which Millsaps, Mississippi College and Mississippi A. & M. each enters two teams, one affirmative and one negative. The date for the annual triangle is February 17th, the subject, "Resolved, that a degree from a standard college should be required of candidates for county superintendency of education in Mississippi." L. L. Wheeliss, of Port ibson and E. B. Whitten, of Ripley, will uphold the affirmative against Mississippi College in Jackson. Alex Drane, of Moorhead, and J. W. Alford, of McComb, will uphold the present requirements as speakers for the negative at A. & M.

On the 20th of March a Jackson audience will act as the judges in a battle of words between Millsaps and the University of Florida. E. B. Whitten and L. L. Wheeliss have been assigned to the team to face the Alligator orators.

The protection of American capital invested in foreign countries will be the issue for the annual contest with Centenary College, to

be held this year at Shreveport on the sixth of April. P. Patton Per-ritt, of Wesson, and A. V. Beacham, of Hattiesburg, will uphold the Coolidge attitude against the Gentlemen.

S. F. Riley and J. W. Finch, both of Jackson, will go to Pineville to contend for the adoption by the United States government of the metric system of weights and measures against the Louisiana College team. Other varsity engagements for which the dates have not been agreed upon and the representatives have not yet been selected include Union University, Spring Hill College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Southwestern University.

In addition to the regular varsity schedule, the debate council has under consideration arguments with teams from Clarke College, the State Teachers College, and Hinds County Junior College in which freshman and sophomore teams will represent Millsaps.

"Are you going to run for an office?"

"No, I'm going to sneak up on it and take it before anyone finds me out."

—Carnegie Puppet.

Soph: Say, freshie, ain't your pants out of press?

Frosh: Yes, I wore them out in the rain last spring and it took all the press out of them.

—Blue Ox.

What the modern girl is fitted for: One-piece bathing suits.

|                                                     |                                                                                  |                                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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Handwritten notes and a small diagram of a rectangular object with dimensions.



# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928.

No. 15.

## VARSITY WORK FOR WEEK IS RATHER STIFF TRIP NEXT WEEK

### Millsaps Representatives Are Working In Earnest for Court Contests

The Varsity have anything but a drag to their practice sessions this week. A game last night with the Jackson Y proved to be an interesting affair and they meet again on the Y court tonight. Tomorrow night they return the game with D'Lo Y on the D'Lo court.

This week will be a stiff practice schedule for the Majors, before they invade Louisiana for four games, a brace of tilts with Louisiana Tech Wednesday and Thursday, and a pair of games with the Gentlemen of Centenary Friday and Saturday.

Coach Zimoski has developed a well balanced team, a team that can cover the court well, pass and can be counted on for when it comes to scoring. They are weak on defense as the games with the Choctaws revealed, and the mentor hopes with this weeks practice to strengthen his quintet both as to the defense and the offense.

Crawford and Baxter have worked well at forward and Moody has done some nice shooting as well. Peevey and Blount have looked well at the jumping position, and Wright has shown some form also. Carruth has been the center of the passing formations the team has used. Rouse, at his position of standing guard has played his game as only he could play it, never failing to deliver the goods. McManus, at the running guard position and at forward (Continued on Page 2)

## DOCTOR KEY TO MEMPHIS SOON

### Head of College Will Attend Annual Meet of Association

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College here, will attend the meeting of the Educational Association, Methodist Episcopal church, in Memphis, February 7-9.

Other Methodist leaders in the state who are to be delegates at the session are: Dr. J. R. Countess, president, and Miss Helen Swisher, of Grenada College, Grenada; Dr. H. D. Hawkins, president, Whitworth College, Brookhaven; Dr. O. S. Lewis, secretary of the conference education board, (Continued on Page 2)

## FRESHMEN PLAY POPLARVILLE NOW

### Van Hook's Fast Crew to Have Hard Test Against Aggies

The Freshmen open up a two game series with Poplarville tonight in the gym at seven o'clock.

The team from down the state has had a remarkable success, defeating the S. T. C. quintet by a fair margin, and the tilt tonight is expected to be a lively affair.

Coach Van Hook has developed a strong team and it is believed that they are really going to have to exert themselves in the match tonight.

The combination of Brantley, Bell, Hale, Lewis and Strait looks best to the Minor mentor; but he is always on the job when it comes to using his second string men.

The team has worked better this week in practice than ever before, and are showing constant improvement in passing, pivoting, and the floorwork in general. Bell, Hale and Brantley have gotten more accurate with their short shots, and Strait has centered his eye for the long basket shots from the center of the court with repeated skill.

The freshmen should make their best showing in the games played tonight and tomorrow night.

## FORMER HEAD OF STUDENTS SUCCEEDS

### Satterfield, One Time President Here; Is in Legislature

It is with no little interest that the rise of J. C. Satterfield of Port Gibson, former president of the Millsaps student body, in the halls of the Mississippi Legislature has been observed by old students of the college.

Satterfield, who held every available office during his term here, has already taken a leading part in all the activities of the lower house. He is Chairman of the committee on Federal Relations, Secretary of Judiciary Committee A, and a member of the committees on Ways and Means, Corporations, and The Constitution.

It will be remembered that Satterfield went into office after a close race with Peyton Jones, another former Millsaps student. Both men are now in the law school at Oxford, and are doing good work in their studies.

## Evangelistic Lectures Before Millsaps Students Next Week

### Doctor Stoves, Noted Tennessean, Will Come to Local Campus to Deliver Lectures That Have Been Labeled Exceptionally Good

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, Chapel services in the college will be given over to a series of lectures from Dr. George Stoves, of Nashville.

Doctor Stoves is one of the most successful and eminent men in the Methodist church, and his talks will undoubtedly be of great value to the student body.

In a recent article T. H. Alexander, widely known columnist for the Commercial Appeal and other prominent southern papers, commended Doctor Stoves most highly, referring to him as the best evangelist in Methodism.

There is no doubt but that to merit such a statement Doctor Stoves must do work of an unusual degree of excellence, and the college is quite fortunate to have him here for the annual week of lectures.

### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

For the Coming Week

|                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Monday .....   | Alford     |
| Tuesday .....  | John Stark |
| Thursday ..... | Scott      |
| Friday .....   | Bishop     |

## PHILOMATHEAN IN SECOND MEET

### Co-ed Society Holds Its Initial Debate of Year Tuesday

"Resolved that we should provide seats for the standing army," that frayed and time-worn question, was brought up and rehashed at the meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, young co-ed project, Tuesday afternoon. The affirmative with their conclusive and masterly arguments overwhelmed the negative.

Jenny Beth Swayze and Doris Bass supported the affirmative, and Linnie Lingle and Myrtle Steen the negative side of the question: Resolved that education as it is today thrust upon the youth of America is dangerous both to health and to good government. The negative won by a unanimous vote of the three judges, Anne McNair, Dorothy Moore, and Alice Ridgeway.

Marie Flink gave a highly speculative oration which looked forward some fifty years from now to the time when Fords will be longer than Rolls-Royces are now—but criminals still pleading insanity.

Mr. Whitten, representing the boys literary societies, was present and acted as critic. His criticism on points of procedure were very helpful.

The new society is really on its feet and on the road to a great future, which will more than justify the efforts of the girls now pioneering in this field.

## FOOTBALL NOW STYLISH AGAIN

### Spring Training Is In Order For The Purple Griders.

Coach Hale has been putting his spring football charges thru a week of the fundamentals, tackling, blocking, that art of passing and punting have been the mentors drill this week.

The quad that sounded his call for several weeks of spring training are looking good and showing quite a bit of form in mastering the elements of the grid game.

With the exception of two backfield men and five linesmen, the entire squad of last years team will be in line for the new coaches tutoring. Crawford, and Moody will be missed in the backfield, and in the line the loss of Baxter, Blount, Peevey, Kirkpatrick and Rape will be felt, but the team has good hopes for the material of a strong eleven to be developed from.

A number of the members of last years team were Sophomores and will no doubt increase in ability with the spring training. Then Coach Hale has this Freshmen material to break in to the ways of varsity football as it is really played. Most of the new men have gone into the practice with a determined spirit to make the Varsity next year and are working hard these afternoons.

Coach Hale has a number of men out for the spring practice among whom are, Campbell, Scott, McDaniels, Miller, Walker, Dorman, Wright, Welsh, Victory, Carmichael, Milstead, Looney, Sharpe, Maynor, McMullin, and Haining.

## PLAYERS GIVE COMEDY AGAIN ON SATURDAY

### REPOSE TO DEMAND

### Many Requests Have Been Received by Director For New Showing

In response to numerous requests the Millsaps Players will present "Nothing But the Truth," for the second time this year, in the Millsaps chapel Saturday night. Another precedent will be cast aside when the collegians make the appearance this week, the performance for Saturday being, so far as is known, the first time that popular demand has been sufficient for a group of college actors to enact a single drama on more than one night in Jackson.

The collegiate dramatists have since their organization three years ago steadily grown in popularity, but the crowd which packed the college auditorium to witness the first presentation of James Montgomery's famous comedy was even larger than was expected. To accommodate those who were unable to see the initial performance Director White has made arrangements to have his cast appear again Saturday night.

Since the first presentation of the comedy before a Jackson audience the cast last week made their debut before a highly sympathetic audience at Durant. On succeeding week-ends the drama will be presented in several Mississippi towns. Brookhaven, Hattiesburg, McComb, Yazoo City and Canton are among those municipalities from which requests have come asking that the play be enacted there.

(Continued on Page 2)

## SCIENCE CLUB HEARS GOOD TALK

### Doctor Mitchell Gives Interesting Ideas to His Hearers

The Science Club held its first meeting since the holidays on Wednesday, January 18th. Due to the fact that no public announcement was made the members present was smaller than usual.

Those absent missed one of the best programs given this year. Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the mathematics department of Millsaps gave us a very interesting talk on the life of Edward E. Barnard, famous modern astronomer. Dr. Mitchell attended the (Continued on Page 2)

Continued From Page One

Varsity Work  
for Week is  
Rather Stiff

ward has displayed a quantity of ability and has done some very good work. Whelless, Idom, Marble and Dorman have shown up well in practice sessions.

The Majors are expected to be in good shape for the games to-night and tomorrow night, tho Rouse has been absent from practice due to sickness. The clashes the Varsity get into this week should put them in condition for a successful tour and invasion of the Louisiana quintets.

Doctor Key to  
Memphis Soon

Natchez; John A. Moore, Quitman; F. H. McGee, Okolona; Jeff Cunningham, Oxford, and Miss Pauline Wynne, Columbus.

Officers and professors of the 87 Methodist schools and colleges, bishops, editors, chairman of conference boards of education, directors of religious education education in denominational and state schools will attend the meeting of the association, which is sponsored by the general board of education, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville.

Science Club  
Hears Good Talk

holiday convention of the American Association for the advancement of Science held at Nashville, Tenn.; and his talk was taken from one of the lectures he heard there.

Barnard was the man who discovered so many comets. He even built himself a home with the money obtained by the discovery of comets and this house today is known as the "Comet House." He discovered the fifth satellite of Jupiter while a professor at Vanderbilt College. He was also connected with the Yurkese and Licke Observatories. Barnard was the greatest observer the world has ever known with the exception of Percival Lowell. He was characterized by modesty and intense devotion to his work, and can well be pointed out as an inspiration to all those who want to achieve great things.

Following Dr. Mitchells talk Dr. Sullivan gave the club a few personal incidents in the life of Barnard while he was connected with Vanderbilt College.

Players Give  
Comedy Again  
on Saturday

In order that all the town folk who could not see the drama when presented here before may have an opportunity to do so Saturday, the college students, who took much of the space in the college auditorium at the other performance, will give up their seats, although those who are particularly interested will be allowed to view the play again.

Director White has been giving his final instructions to the actors this week and believes that in view of their experience,

Need Hurlers  
for Varsity  
Diamond Squad

Only Two in Prospect

Moody, Caver, Are to Carry Burden Alone; it Would Appear

As soon as Coach Goat Hale gets through with spring football practice it will be about time for baseball. Glancing over the varsity baseballers of last year and the Frosh squad of last year we find that the center of the problem this spring will very likely be in the box. The moundsmen who left last year are Swango, Francis, and Hills. With Johnny Beale withdrawn from school this year, the only men left who have ever had any experience at Millsaps are Caver and Moody. Any well rounded college baseball team has at least four men who can be called upon to do the hurling. Where these other two men are coming from or who is to be developed into a pitcher are going to be some stiff propositions for the new Mentor.

Mandy: Dat's some hot little coupe you got there, Rastus.

Rastus: She am dat. Tomorrow It's goin' go down and get me a couple licencious plates.

—Arizona Kittykat.

Hard Battle Won by Choctaws  
in Second Meeting of Teams

Carruth Proves to be a Thorn in Side of Teepee Dwellers; Purple Makes Higher Percentage of Goal Shots Good

COURT BOHLER, CLINTON, Jan. 28—In a game which was closer than the score indicates, Mississippi college again defeated the Millsaps basketballers here to-night, taking the second game in the annual four-game series between the teams by a score of 37-22.

The Majors showed a vastly improved brand of ball tonight over their performance of last night when they dropped the opening game of the series 61-23.

Carruth, stellar Purple guard was a thorn in the side of the Indian offense throughout, and with a bit more help from his team mates would have given the Choctaws a battle royal.

Branch again was high point man for the winners, sinking seven field goals and four foul tosses for a total of 18 points. Crawford with six points led the Major attack.

The accurate a'im exhibited by the Indians last night was off to-night, and Lee, stellar guard tossed

BROADCASTING

Madge: My boy college friend wanted my picture to wear next his heart.

Co-eds Lose in Second Tilt  
with Delta State Sextette

Valiant Work of Local Team is Defeated by Failure to Score Free Pitches in Crucial Game of Year

Well, its over. Delta State defeated the Majorettes by a two point margin for the mythical and supposed state championship.

Last Friday a determined team came down from the Delta supported by over two hundred of their student body, who watched their fair lasses win the closest game ever played on a Millsaps court 30-28. Swaggering from the victory, and confident of success in all remaining games on the court, the Delta Girls went to Raymond and lost a game by as much as they had won the day before. State championship.

All hail to the Delta lasses, but it seems as if they are going to have to share their championship with several other teams. Raymond, who the Majorettes have previously humbled on the Raymond court, and Woman's College has not been eliminated yet from the race.

The girls played a wonderful game, realizing in the last quarter that the Delta girls were not as powful or as strong as their imaginations made them believe.

Those forwards who could not be stopped, found they had as hard a time as they ever before

experienced. And in the center court Myrtle Steen and Hellen Newell performed at their best of this season.

Setzler and Lingle found themselves in the last quarter, and threw a terrible fear into the Delta team, finding the basket with repeated accuracy and sureness.

For the visitors, a little girl named Tackett, and a mate named Maranto, did the 30 points for Delta State.

The team outplayed the Delta team in every department except perhaps the art of tossing in the free pitches. The guards, Strait and Lott, and Hughes were responsible for the closeness of the score by their consistant defensive play.

| Millsaps  | Pos. | Delta State |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Lingle, c | lf   | Tackett     |
| Setzler   | rf   | Maranto     |
| Newell    | lc   | O. Gorton   |
| Steen     | jc   | O. Gorton   |
| Lott      | rg   | Garret      |
| Strait    | lg   | A. Gorton   |

Another Try  
for Title May Be  
Result of Games

The Majorettes journeyed to Hattiesburg and took on the Womans' College sextette last night. It was the first of a two game series to be played with the Hattiesburg lasses.

The Womans College tilt has a bearing upon the mixed up affair of the so called state championship. The Majorettes have a chance yet to lay claim to the State's laurels of the court.

Tonight they meet the girls from over in the Choctaw camp, the Hillman sextete. They scored a clean cut victory in an early practice game last fall and the game will doubtless be a close one tonight.

Coach Brumfield has achieved a remarkable degree of success with her Majorette team this year. She has developed a pair of guards that would do any team credit. In games so far they have outpassed every team they have met.

The tilt in the gym tonight is expected to be a fast and interesting one. Setzler and Lingle will start at forwards. Steen and Newell at center, and Lott and Strait, no doubt, at guards.

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Majorie: Look out, dearie, he doesn't begin wearing it on the back of his slicker.

—Texas Ranger.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES  
ENTERTAIN CHAPTER

The pledges of the Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority honored the chapter members at a Valentine and Leap Year party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Segura on Thursday evening, January 26. The decorations and entertainment features carried out the Valentine idea. During the evening little Dorothy Moore and Heloise Segura distributed favors. Later a lovely buffet supper was served. The guests of the party were: Misses Ella Bess Hutchinson, Doris Comly, Mernelle Heuck, Gladys Bond, Claire Sistrunk, Olga La Branch; and Messrs. Dwin Mounger, L. P. S. Tagg, W. T. Mobley, Kenneth Bradley, Hudson, Barnett Dribben, David Key, Shaw Sistrunk,

Tom Austin, Jimmie Blaine, David Longinotti, Warren Black.

INSPECTOR VISITS  
BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Mrs. Burnaugh, National Editor of "The Urn" of Beta Sigma Omicron, paid the Belhaven and Millsaps College chapters a visit on her inspection tour for the sorority. Mrs. Burnaugh arrived Monday afternoon, January 30. Her first two days were spent with the Belhaven chapter, and the remainder of the week with the chapter at Millsaps. Several delightful affairs were planned for her, these being an afternoon party at Shadow Lawn on Thursday and a dinner party that night, both given by the alumni; and a dinner party at Coll-Inn given by the chapter on Wednesday night.

TENNIS TEAM  
WORKING HARD  
FOR SEASON

## Prospects Are Good For Another Winning Year In Net Battles

With the moderating weather the Tennis courts have been filled to overflowing, and the Major netters are working into form in preparation for early season matches.

The varsity is back again intact. Boswell and Fowler, who formed the nucleus of the squad last year, with Sessions and Ford—both of whom saw quite a bit of intercollegiate competition—are rapidly improving in style.

Quite a few freshmen of obvious worth are reporting daily. Among them are some who played on high school tennis teams. Doss, of Lake Charles, Louisiana; Martin, of Canton; Bradley, of Canton and Byrd, of Jackson seem to be about the best prospects.

Professor White, to all indications, contemplates putting out a freshman team this year. Last year there were not enough candidates. The Varsity has a ten-

nis schedule of about five or six matches, exclusive of matches with tennis clubs over the state. Included in this area: Mississippi College, Centenary, Birmingham Southern, S. L. I., and a possibility of of Southwestern, Memphis.

Millsaps Tennis teams have made quite a record for the school in years past, and prospects for this year, with a veteran team, seem unusually bright. From the time of Fish Donald, through the days of R. C. West and "Son" Whitehead, professor White, in the capacity of coach, has had a decided success. His own record in "Net" circles bears out his capability.

Early matches with Mississippi College, and various tennis clubs will probably begin the last of February.

Theta: What's your brother like?

Beta: Wine, women and song.  
—Washington Dirge.

No domestic science course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

—Columbia Jester.

Friend (to aviator): And how was your last trip?

Aviator: A terrible flop.  
—Yale Record.

Some day someone is going to write a true story of college life, but it isn't going to be published.  
—Mugwump.

This joke was eight pages long, before the editor cut it down.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,  
When Sahara's sands are muddy,

When cats and dogs wear overshoes,  
That's when I like to study.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"Lookit them poor elephants—pitiful, ain't it?"

"Yah—probably be elephants all their lives, too."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

He who dances must pay the piper, and he who pipes must pay the plumber.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

College students are demanding the right to leave their own lives.

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MINORS LOSE  
A GAME TO THE  
BABY CHOCTAWSLast Half Rush of Paposes  
Spells Defeat For Team

Taking the first game of their series with the baby Choctaws, the Minors suffered their first defeat last Thursday night at the hands of the young Indians by a score of 61-45.

The game started off in a brilliant rush both teams hitting the basket freely and the score being the half ending in a tie 27-27. However the Minors weakened at the start of the last period and allowed the visitors to pile up a lead that they could not overcome in a later rally.

Brantley, Bell and Hale looked good for the Minors, while Starit made an occasional thrilling shot from the center of the court.

For the visitors Rogers was by far the best man on the court, being high point man of the game with 26 points to his credit. He worked the floor well and was consistently good with his shots. Duncan and Lee looked good at the long shots, while Slay seemed to be more apt at the shot from under the goal.

Coach Van Hook used a number of substitutes, all of whom played a good game. The spirit of the match seemed to lag, as the game was rather loosely called.

## The lineup:

Paposes (61) pos. Minors (45)  
Slay .. f. .... Hale  
Abernathy .. f. .... Bell  
Rogers .. c. .... Brantley  
Duncan .. g. .... Straits  
Lee .. g. .... Lewis

Substitutions: Minors — Stevens, Martin, Tatum, Hassell, Harralla, Brannon and Mapp. Referee, Barnett, Miss. College.

Hangman: Say, hurry up! How long's it gonna take you to tie that shoe?

Prisoner: Nearly the rest of my life.

—Pitt Panther.

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

## ABOUT THAT ZERO AGAIN

To attack the practice of grading a student with a zero for an unexcused absence from another angle, we venture this statement: academically the penalty is unsound, and ethically it is unsound.

A zero, recorded upon a professor's grade sheet, is practically a statement that the student knew nothing at all of the matter assigned for consideration at a particular recitation. The zero goes even farther, too, and avers that the student demonstrated to the satisfaction of the instructor that he was ignorant of the facts desired.

Since the student was not present, how does his professor come to the conclusion that he didn't "know the lesson?" And how can he honestly record that hypothesis as a fact?

Investigation into the whys and wherefores brings us this interesting information: the assignment of extra work to make up for absence having been found impracticable, there remained no alternative but giving zeros in order to "evaluate" the sum of interest and accomplishment. In other words, instead of requiring extra work for which a grade would be given, the method is to leave off the work but retain the grade, incidentally making it a zero.

Returning to our first argument, we observe that the student receives a zero for work he did not do. That is in the event of his own unexcused absence; how shall the same situation be treated when the professor is absent? It is no more than logical to demand that the professor who cuts give every member of the class a zero. One may say that he can not penalize others for his own absence; no more can he penalize the student for being absent, except through assessing demerits. In grading a zero he penalizes for ignorance, and for nothing else.

Thus we come to the conclusion stated in our first sentence; the zero is academically unsound because it is no estimate of the student's actual knowledge or lack of knowledge; it is ethically unsound because it is a positive statement made without a final proof, and is sometimes untrue.

The Mid-Victorian habit of giving zeros for unruly behavior in the classroom is so obviously unjust as to require little attention. A professor who is addicted writes in his record thus: "Doe spoke to Roe while the class was in session; therefore I am able to say that Doe knew nothing of the lesson

assigned." As a matter of fact, Doe may have the lesson at his finger's ends, but that doesn't matter to the professor. Doe doesn't know the lesson, and gets his zero, because he spoke out of turn.

And so we come to the end of an endless argument. The proper and apparent conclusion of our remarks is a request that the faculty of the college consider, at its earliest convenience, the points submitted in this column together with any other arguments, pro or con, and inform the student body as to its conclusion together with whatever reasons for that conclusion it may believe the student body entitled to know.

## II.

It is not our desire to appear pugnacious in this matter; with all our thought and investigation we have kept in mind certain facts which tend to support the practise of giving zeros for absence from class work, and we thoroughly sympathize with the persons confronted by such a problem.

In the first place, continued absence from classes certainly affects the unity and effectiveness of school work, and a penalty in academic standing for such absence is justified. However, an excused absence is no less an absence than one which is not excused, and the student is no more likely to know his lesson when he is absent by excuse. The status of the two derelictions is logically the same.

The truth of the matter is, as we see it, that a student can be penalized in credit for the course, when he misses too many lectures, with entire justice; but that the quality of his work may not be judged by his attendance or non-attendance. Only in quantity does he fail actually, and only in quantity should he be penalized.

It is said on the other hand that the student who accumulates unexcused absences is one who lacks ambition and interest, and that the good student will attend classes unless he is absolutely unable. Taking the rules of the College literally, the statement becomes dubious; absence from classes is excused only after sickness according to the letter of the law, but numbers of the best students of the College have, in past years, been excused in order to accomplish work in campus activities. Very possession of ambition and interest may cause absence that is technically inexcusable.

## III.

The statement in regard to the uninterested and unambitious student will bear further consideration. Is the zero a penalty for his lack of interest and ambition? Manifestly not, for that lack will be as obvious to the professor when he is present, and will be taken into account in any case. The zero is, we reiterate, a penalty for lack of knowledge, and cannot be a penalty for any other fault, no matter what pressure is exerted to force it into another mold.

## IV.

Again, to risk slavish repetition, does not a zero for an absence suggest a perfect grade for a presence? Not only does it offer that suggestion; it plainly makes the statement by inversion. Attempting to define the system of grading in vogue here, we ask another question. Is the student graded from a hundred down, or from a zero up? If the downward system is used, we find that the individual who is present at all recitations but does not recite receives a hundred for his term of hypothetical work, while if the upward direction is used, the same person will be given a zero; and therefore we incline to believe that the former is the more nearly customary.

And if every presence is a 'hundred,' every absence should be a zero; not every unexcused absence, but every absence. But the penalty, as we believe we have shown, is not in any way connected with the crime. That is where the theory fails; the student fails to meet the moral obligations of is scholastic world, and he receives a social punishment in the form of demerits; he fails to attend a required minimum of classes, and he loses a portion of the stipulated credit for a given course: since he does not receive a 'hundred' for his every presence—how averages would rise if he did!—he cannot be penalized the value of the hundred for his loss of the class time. At least, not reasonably; and we hold reasonable both the demerit punishment and the punishment in loss of credit. They measure quantities that they are designed to measure, and which are measurable by such standards. The zero measures by inference a quantity which may be measured only by direct intellectual contact.

## V.

As one considers this subject, more and more arguments against the practise occur to one's mind. To go on with them, mixing new ideas with rehashed old ones, is not worthwhile. A case of "guilty as charged" seems obviously proved against the zero, the "charge" being that it is inefficient and unsound, and more words will only emphasize those already employed. We can only repeat our request that the powers consider the evidence officially and deliver a verdict.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

The Scene, this week is laid in a crowded Court Room. A murder trial is about to begin. Young Hawkins De Styveson, the defendant, and son of Chicago's most prominent Judge, is on trial for his life for the murder, in cold blood of little Annie Macpeter-son's imported Scotch Canary Bird. His motive was to see if the bird would sing a death song like the Swan. Go on with the story:

Sheriff—O yes, O yes—This Court of Justice will come to order.

Judge—The council for the defence having hired the jury, the defendant will take the witness stand.

Prosecution—Your honor, I object.

Judge—On what grounds?

Prosecution — On the grounds that the defendant might turn out to be a thief. I suggest that we complete the trial for murder before he further implicates himself.

Judge — Objection overruled. Proceed Mr. Sheriff.

(The defendant is sworn in). The prosecution will take the witness.

Attorney for the State—Did you or did you not slaughter said victim?

Defence—Your honor, I object.

Judge—On what grounds?

Defence—That is a personal question. The object of the trial is to ascertain whether or not the defendant is guilty as charged.

Judge—Objection sustained.

Prosecution—Your honor is showing partiality.

Judge—Order in the Court. The prosecution is fined \$10 for contempt of Court. The council for the defence will proceed.

Defence—Your honor we request a recess of one hour in which to prepare the customary plea of insanity for the defendant.

Judge—Recess granted. Court is adjourned 'till 2 o'clock.

## Scene Two

Sheriff—O yes, O yes, This Court of Justice will come to order.

Judge—The council for the defence will enter a plea of insanity.

Defence—Your honor, the defendant pleads guilty in view of the fact that five famous alienists will swear, for a consideration, that he is insane.

Judge—The prosecution will take the floor.

(The prosecution and defence agree to let the case go without argument). Gentlemen of the jury, the evidence is most evident. I charge you to bring in a fair and impartial verdict. Remember that the defendant is my own son, and I reserve the right to impose the sentence. Take out the Jury, Mr. Sheriff.

## Interval of Five Minutes

Juror—Your honor, we find the defendant guilty as charged, but in view of the evidence submitted, we recommend that his insanity acquit him.

(Continued on Page 5)





Leap years is supposed to be the year when the members of the fair sex take things into their own hands, when, as someone has said, more couples take the "leap" than usual. The girls have been accused of having things in their own hands all the time, of being the pursuers instead of the pursued. If this be true, then leap year is the time, one would suppose, when girls can stop being subtle about it, can come out and pursue openly.

Four years ago the present crop of co-eds were rather too young to take advantage of leap year. And so it seems, from what we hear, that, this being their first chance to reverse the roles, they would like to do it in a thorough-going way. We have heard some of them wondering what we have a leap year for anyway, if they can't make their own dates or do any of the other things boys have the privilege of doing. It might be to keep the calendar straight. But it does seem to be nothing more than a year with an extra day.

We are sure the boys would see one fine feature in a real leap year. The woman would always pay—whereas now she pays only for the gasoline. (But what's a gallon or so between friends).

Not being a rabid feminist, we wouldn't go as far as some people do in asserting that most of the conventional gestures of deference men make toward women are made simply to give men the advantage in more important things. But we do think that some of these conventions must be survivals from days when they were reasonable. I suppose men started taking the outside of the days when wolves still prowled the streets.

If the co-eds really took advantage of leap year, reversing the roles ipso facto, a conversation something like this might take place over the telephone:

She: H'lo Jimmy, how about a date Tuesday night?

He: Who is this—huh?

She: Don't you know who this is—pause—well this is Mabel.

He: I'm so sorry Mabel but I have one for Tuesday.

She: Too bad. How about Wednesday night? There's a

## VARSITY MEETS 'Y' TEAMS THIS WEEK IN THREE

### Close Fights Expected

The Millsaps Majors will participate in three games this week with Y's in order that they may keep in shape for their conference engagements of next week. Coach Zimoski has prescribed non-association competition for the week that he may test out various aspects of his work without running the risk of being eliminated from the S. I. A. A. championship running.

Under the new regulations of the association the first game of each series with a member of the organization is counted in calculating the percentages which will determine who shall enter the tournament at Chattanooga. The Purple average is fifty per cent, having won the initial engagement with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and lost to Mississippi College.

On Thursday and Friday nights the Majors will tackle the Jackson Y, a quintet which has been outstanding in the non-collegiate competition of this section, Saturday the Purple will journey to D'Lo to give battle to the Lumberjacks.

Next week Coach Zimoski will take his team to Ruston for a couple of affairs with the L. P. I. aggregation on the eighth and ninth of February. Thence the Millsaps players will go to Shreveport for engagements with Centenary on the tenth and eleventh.

After having been delayed a month or more in starting practice because of the football season's having been extended, the Millsaps combination has finally

good show on.

He: Dated up Wednesday too.

She: Well, how about Thursday?

He: Got to study for my Friday Math quiz, Mabel.

She: Now, listen here—Well, when can you let me have one?

He: Mother won't let me go out but four nights a week, Mabel.

Too bad we can't get together on this. But call me up some other time.

She: I'll do that. Well, so long.

commenced to assume encouraging form and its supporters are hopeful of its development into a powerful machine before the season is spent.

### THE WEEKLY REPORT (Continued from page 4)

Judge—I sentence him to one month in the insane hospital, where he is to stay until public sentiment dies down. Case dismissed.

"I like to watch a fat man sneeze. They always sneeze all over."

"Yes. I have stood in front of them too."

—Webfoot.

Our friend, Hood U. Spose, wants to know who put the ire in the Irish.

—Texas Ranger.

Irate Customer (in restaurant): Say, waiter, my herring is bad.

Waiter: Why don't you see a doctor?

—Carolina Buccaneer.

This marks the grave of John McGuire,

He called Gene Tunney a dog-goned liar.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

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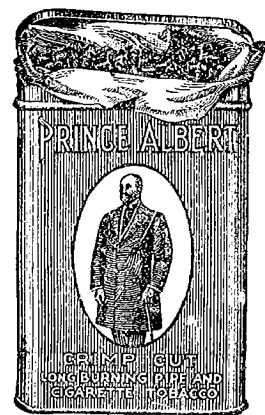
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I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

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The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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## FROSH MAKE A GOOD START ON YEAR'S RECORD

### High Total Already

Yes sir, those freshmen are making themselves a record. With their brace of wins over the Clarke quintet taking all four of a four game series, their total score of the season as played runs to about 621 points to their opponents 309. Another bit of figuring, their win Tuesday night made it their eleventh triumph to one defeat.

The Minors took snappy games from the invading Newton quintet the first 47-32 and the second affair 50-38.

The squad did some nice pass work, and followed with a pretty steady and accurate volley of shots at the wicker. But their passing could improve and doubtless will in the ensuing matches.

Brantly was in good form in the first match taking high point honors with a count of 27 points to his credit, but Bell in the second fracas captured the top scoring position with 22 points to his credit.

For the visitors Jones and Phillips looked good, Jones leading his team the first night and Phillips the second. Daniels, Bentley and Baker accounted for some good work also.

Coach Van Hook believes in using his entire squad in all of his games. Of the number substitutes Martin, Mapp, Stevens, Harralla, Meigs, Tatum, Hassel and Brannon looked and showed good form as to their passing, but were not so consistently good with their shots at the basket.

#### The lineup:

##### First Game

| Minors (47)    | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Bell .....     | 4  | 2  | 1  |
| Hale .....     | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Brantley ..... | 12 | 3  | 0  |
| Straight ..... | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Lewis .....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Martin .....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mapp .....     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stevens .....  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Harralla ..... | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Total .....    | 21 | 5  | 4  |

## FIRST OF ANNUAL SERIES IS EASY FOR MISSISSIPPI TEAM

Twenty-Seven Field Goals Sunk by Blue and Gold Warriors in Curtain Raiser of 1928  
Mississippi S. I. A. A.

COURT BOHLER, CLINTON, Jan. 27.—The Mississippi College Choctaws celebrated the opening of the annual four game series with Millsaps here tonight by decisively defeating their traditional rivals by a score of 61-23.

The two teams played a smooth and easy game throughout, the tilt being remarkably free from

| Clark (32)     | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Jones .....    | 7  | 0  | 1  |
| Phillips ..... | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Daniels .....  | 4  | 1  | 2  |
| Cox .....      | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Adams .....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Daniel .....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Baker .....    | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Bentley .....  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals .....   | 15 | 2  | 5  |

Referee, Barnett (Miss. College); Timer, Bilbo (Millsaps); Scorer, Carmichael, (Millsaps).

##### Second Game

As they were:

| Clarke (38)    | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Jones .....    | 4  | 0  | 3  |
| Phillips ..... | 5  | 3  | 0  |
| Daniels .....  | 4  | 10 | 1  |
| Bentley .....  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Adams .....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Baker .....    | 4  | 2  | 4  |
| Totals .....   | 17 | 6  | 8  |

| Minors (50)    | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Bell .....     | 10 | 2  | 2  |
| Hale .....     | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Brantley ..... | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Straight ..... | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Lewis .....    | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Brannon .....  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Martin .....   | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Stevens .....  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Tatum .....    | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Hassel .....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mapp .....     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Harrall .....  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Meigs .....    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals .....   | 24 | 2  | 7  |

Referee, Barnett, Miss. College; Timer, Wheelis, Millsaps; Scorers, Banks, Clarke, Nail, Millsaps.

fouling and rough work, such as has characterized former games between these deadly enemies.

The Indians started with a flashy attack and maintained their flight throughout, regardless of numerous substitutions which were sent in during the final period.

The Millsaps cagers were kept away from the basket by the tight defense of Mississippi and were forced to take long shots, many of them from hard angles. The Indians succeeded in working the ball under the wicker more efficiently, and made their shots count for points.

Branch of Mississippi at center captured scoring honors, sinking 10 field goals out of 24 tries at the wicker. Peeler and Captain Red Chain were right behind, with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Captain Crawford, of Millsaps was Purple high scorer with three field goals in 35 tosses at the wicker. Two foul shots brought his total to eight points. Carruth played best for the visitors, and sank four foul tries in an equal number of attempts.

The two teams will meet here



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The line-ups:

| Choctaws         | GM | GT | EM | FT | P |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Chain, rf .....  | 5  | 9  | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| Peeler, lf ..... | 6  | 11 | 3  | 5  | 1 |
| Branch, c .....  | 10 | 24 | 2  | 5  | 0 |
| Denton, rg ..... | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Lee, lg .....    | 0  | 8  | 1  | 1  | 3 |
| Myers .....      | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Herman .....     | 3  | 5  | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| Hackett .....    | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| Nutt .....       | 2  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals .....     | 27 | 63 | 8  | 14 | 7 |

| Millsaps           | GM | GT | EM | FT | P |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Crawford, rf ..... | 3  | 35 | 2  | 2  | 1 |
| Baxter, lf .....   | 2  | 7  | 1  | 4  | 0 |
| Peevey, c .....    | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 4 |
| Carruth, rg .....  | 1  | 10 | 4  | 4  | 2 |

|                 |   |   |   |   |   |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rouse, lg ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Blount .....    | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Moody .....     | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals .....

Referee: Davis (MemphisY.)

Here lies the broad jumper,  
Adolph Mulord.

A banana peel lay on the take-off board.

—Cornell Widow.

"He's one of those strong, dark men."

"Ah, another Harry Wils."

—Stanford Chaparral.

"Quick—a notary—I want to swear!"

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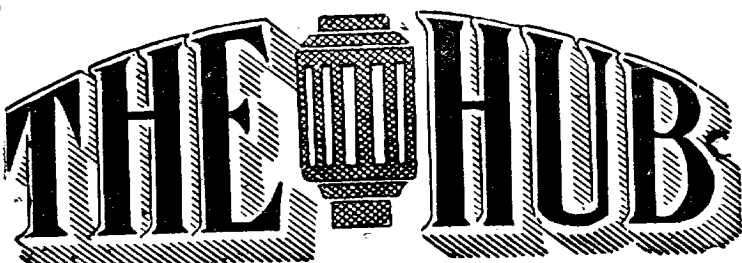


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## The GAS LINE

The Frosh certainly did look off form in their second game of the Minor-Papoose series. Their poor pass work, in striking contrast with that of the first game, seemed to have been the main trouble. A little too much individual play was also noticed but by the eve of the next clash Coach Van Hook will probably have several of these wrinkles all smoothed out. The Frosh are capable winning the series and should come out O. K. if they hold on to the traditional instincts of their class. They started it off this year by licking the Papooses decisively on the gridiron, and up until the second game on the basketball court it looked as if they had the mid-year sport in the bag. However, the tale is yet to be told.

"The Teachers came down like wolves on the fold—" and copped the last and deciding game. A lady by the name of Tackett proved to be the one who snatched the state championship away from the eager fingers of the Majorettes putting on a little exhibition of goal tossings that rivalled the past performances of Elise McCallum. Almost single handed she bore the brunt of the Teachers' offensive and from all indications she bore it well enough. Far be it from us to attempt to take any of the well earned glory away from the "Girls in green" or on the other hand to criticise too severely our own Co-ed team, but a glaring weakness that really glared was uncovered in that fatal struggle. To say that this weakness was the margin of de-

feat would be putting it mildly. The Co-eds were beaten by two points. During the course of the game our forwards were awarded, on the strength of some several fouls on the part of the Teachers, twenty-seven free shots. Out of these twenty-seven trials only four counted toward the home team score. If they had only tossed three more of these shots through the iron Millsaps would be State champions today.

The intra-mural basketball league is under headway. The going has been fast and furious to-date, and from all indications no one team of the eight will be counted out of the running for a good while yet. As we go to press each team has played one game and although it is a little early to give an actual standing of the teams we offer an account of the results of these four games. The 'Sigs, Shacks, K. A.'s, and Founders are tied for the get-away with one win each, while in a tie for the cellar position are the Theta Kappa Nu's, the Pikes, Galloway, and Burton.

### BAXTER HEADS QUINTET

Richard Baxter, forward and senior, was elected captain of the 1928 Basketball team at a meeting of the squad day before yesterday.

Baxter has for three years been a member of every Millsaps athletic team, and well deserves his honor.

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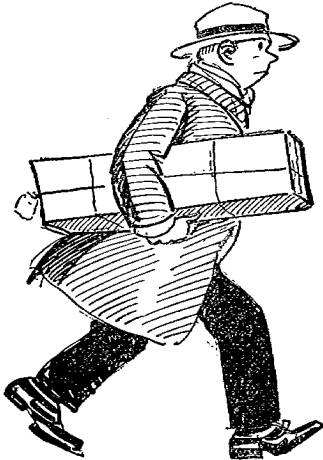
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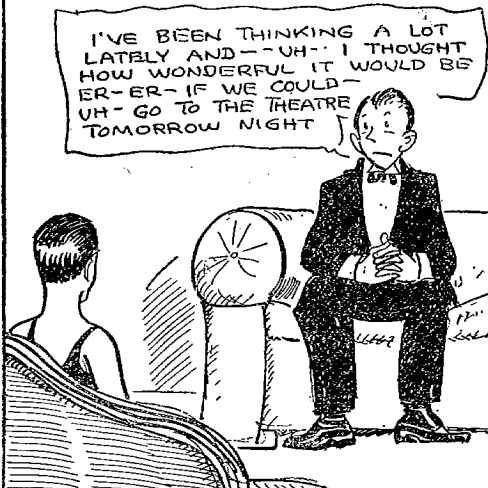
## So, This is Leap Year!

By BRIGGS

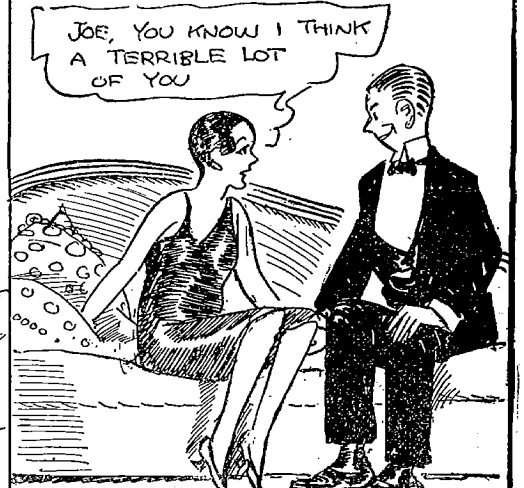
WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL



AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION



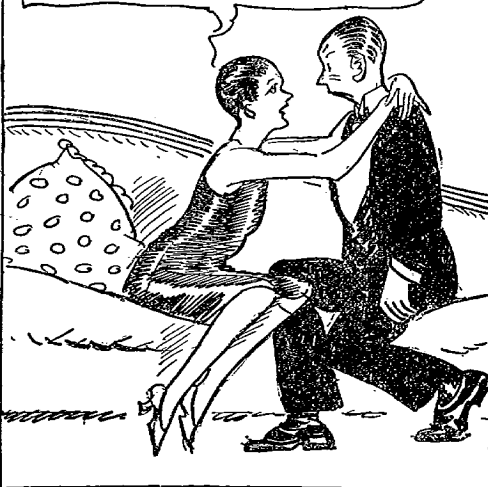
AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL



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# OLD GOLD

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# L-O-C-A-L-S

John Kim accompanied Rev. J. M. Metcalf to Brookhaven last Sunday.

We nominate as All-Camps forward T. D. Rape. Those who doubt the justice of these claims will please inquire as to Mr. Rape's qualifications of some one who was at A. P. S.—Galloway Game.

The measles is making good headway just now. C. W. Bailey is convalescing from an attack while Sisson Simpson and Freshman Glaze are just now looking like guinea eggs.

That A. P. S.-Galloway basketball game was a humdinger. For the A. P. S. Rape and Alford were stars, both were forwards, while Graves, Vining and Milstead did exceptionally good playing in other positions. P. P. Perritt, and Freshman Cammack were sensational players for the Galloway's while Dribbon, Scott, Flowers and Bolton did good playing. "Old Trusty" Beacham stood ever ready on the side lines to relieve any who should fall out. The final score was 37-23 in favor of the A. P. S.

Cruse and John Stark are back in school after being out for a couple of weeks on account of the mumps.

Sister Idom refuses to stay in obscurity any longer. She had her tuxedo cleaned this week preparatory to making a trip with the Glee Club. Sister says that it is only a step from the Glee Club to Grand Opera. Idom is ambitious.

Earl Meigs visited relatives and friends at Canton the past week-end.

Curtiss Alford, feeling that he should do something in keeping with his dignity as a Senior, has joined the Golf Bugs.

Judging from the number of announcements read in chapel concerning the Golf Club, it must be a mighty and all-powerful organization.

Mrs. Audy Wolf (nee Bishop) visited home folks last Saturday and Sunday.

"The Inconveniences of Husbandhood"

Professor Baker announces that he will give a lecture at his suite of rooms at Founders Hall on the above subject next Sunday morning at 2:39. Those students who have felt the effects of the attacks of the "Little Blind God" are urged to come. Professor Baker says that he thinks he can save them from the doom which threatens them. Refreshments will be served.

In an interview the other day with a reporter of this paper, U. Z. Hathorn, B. S. Bursar a special representative of the Mississippi School Supply Company, said, "I am strictly opposed to SCHOOL

BOOKS AT COST." (N. B., B. S. stands for Book Store).

Since Galloway Hall has been turned into a convalescence hospital for the measles there has been a strained quiet prevailing its atmosphere. During the past three weeks there have been three cases taken care of. The three sufferers were Baley, Glaze and Walker.

So far only one of the vacancies on the hall has been filled. This leaves only one vacant room which is being used temporarily as a hospital room. The new addition to the Hall is Pinky Blake-more.

V. L. Wharton, one of the campus Prince Charmings, has made known the fact that he is a candidate for any position which pays a good salary and which does not require very much hard labor to be taken up on the completion of his studies here this spring. He will gladly consider any offers except school teaching and soda jerking.

P. P. Perritt accompanied the players to Durant where he played his customary part with much gusto and a great deal of talent. In a private interview with the writer he stated that the return trip was very much enlivened by the addition to the party of a

drunk who was found asleep in a car which he had driven in a ditch while going sixty-five miles an hour.

Herbert Carmicheal, Ed LaMas-tus and Pat McMullen spent the past week-end at their respective homes.

Charles Ray of Durant was a visitor on the campus the past week-end.

It was a pity that while the Delta State cheering section was stomping down the gym they couldn't have done a good job and kicked the whole thing in.

It has been noticed that Hot Ladner is still getting post cards from Florida with various and sundry hand writings. It is also rumored that one of the cards started with "Oh you cute thing." However this has not been ascertained and Hot refuses to make any statement.

The Brothers Stark are recuperating from a case of the mumps. Both of them going to bed at the same time casts suspicion on where and how they caught the germs.

Malcolm Glaze has a "best seller" that he is distributing, free of charge, to the all-believing populace. The tale deals with a fire of unknown origin, and a thrilling chase after the suspected firebugs with ferocious blood-hounds. By the way, Glaze was behind the dogs.

The Sewing Circle is in the throes of a political campaign. There are groups, rings, cliques, factions, parties, coalitions, and gangs all seeking to have their candidate elected to the high office left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. J. T. Idom. The foremost candidate at the present writing is Mrs. Willie F. Howell, a charming, matronly personality of North Founders. Her opponents are Mrs. Eldon Whitten and Mrs. Ransome Jones. It is rumored that Mrs. Jones has the backing of the Idom faction. We are all so hopeful that there will be no personalities injected in the race, and that there will be no political mud-slinging. Next week we shall have a copy of each candidates address in print. Wont that be cute?

C. W. Baley is confined to the bed with a severe case of measles. It is said, on excellent authority, that it is the first time that his "Old Woman" has had any peace at home this year. Baley is in the hospital room in Galloway Hall.

Ralph Noll still makes those much discussed nightly raids on

the "Chicken Roost." He also plays golf, sometimes!

"Where were you during the sixth and seventh dances last night?"

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"Oh, no, we had cushions."

—Utah Humbug.

Ben: Yes, I've got two tickets for that show and they'll cost you fifteen dollars a piece.

Hur: But I'm not looking for season tickets.

Notre Dame Juggler.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928.

No. 16.

## POPULAR MAN FROM WESSON IS GRID CAPTAIN

### ELECTION IS UNANIMOUS

#### Sexton McManus, Fighting Center, Also Wins the Brannon Trophy

Sexton McManus, winner of this year's Brannon Trophy, a product of Charlie McCormack at Wesson, and all round athlete is captain of next year's football team.

McManus came to Millsaps year before last and immediately went out for the freshman team. Made it! And how! Last year he played on the varsity, and again made his letter. Played basketball and baseball to pass away the time until the following football season. This year he knocked them cold!

The Brannon Trophy is awarded to the player who has played the most consistent ball during the season, and it was fittingly awarded. He is said to have more football ability per ounce than any other linesman in the South, and in view of the fact that during the last two years he has been out of the game less than thirty minutes is sound proof of this statement, adding to ability persistence.

He was elected unanimously as  
(Continued on Page 2)

## MILLSAPS SINGERS BEGIN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

### Hearing on Campus Precedes Annual Trip Into South Mississippi; Program Is Better Than Ever Before

Saturday evening the Millsaps Glee Club will enter upon its 1928 season with a public concert in the College auditorium. A number of good chorus and speciality songs have been prepared for the club this year, and preliminary hearings leave no doubt but that the program will be one of unusual quality.

When the Millsaps College Glee Club makes its first appearance of the year at Hattiesburg next Monday, the Hub City will have an opportunity to hear one of the most well-rounded of the many attractive programs that the Major gleemen have presented in the past two years. A chorus that will compare favorably with those of former seasons, an orchestra that is perhaps better than any previous one, and plenty of good features are included in the performance.

J. L. Seawright, who is well known over the state as an exceptional entertainer in several lines and who captivated the Hattiesburg audience last year, is again one of the outstanding members of the club. He will

appear again in an attractive chalk talk and both instrumental and vocal numbers.

Among the other familiar members of the music-makers, R. W. Campbell, who will be remembered as the lad who carried the house with his saxophone last year, will again appear in a feature number.

Perhaps the greatest improvement over the club of last year lies in the orchestra. In Sharpe, who is recognized as one of the best trombone players Jackson has ever claimed, Neyland, and Ward valuable additions have been made to the group, whereas in Seawright, Campbell and Stackhouse it retains favorites of former seasons.

Besides Seawright, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who appeared in a special vocal solo last year, and Everett Price, a new member of exceptional capabilities, will carry individual voice numbers.

The chorus, though quite different in personnel, is said to be of the same high quality, whereas the quartet, likewise changed, is expected to again please.

All in all the program is one  
(Continued on Page 2)

## BETTER TEAMS FOR COLLEGE

### Theme of Talks At Banquet; Help Is Promised Coaches

"Millsaps should have a football team to compare favorably with her high scholastic record," was the theme that ran through the discussion during the football banquet Thursday night.

Mr. A. G. Gainey presided as toastmaster, R. L. Ezell pronounced the invocation, and Garner Lester introduced the guests.

In addition to addresses by leaders in Jackson and of the college, the annual banquet was featured by the election of Sexton McManus to the captaincy of the team for the coming year, the awarding of the Brannon Trophy to the same player, the awarding of letters by Coach Zimoski, music by visitors from the city, members of the faculty, and of the student body, and the presentation of a watch to Coach Zimoski by Captain Crawford.

Dr. D. M. Key stressed the fact that scholarship should come first in college, but Millsaps should seek further development and recognition in athletics if that side of her work is to be on the same plane with her other activity.

(Continued on Page 2)

## THOUGHT AND ATTENTION SHOW STOVES' SUCCESS

### MUCH APPRECIATED

#### Student Body Pays Real Tribute to 'Vandy's' Fine Minister

Many a head that for months had enjoyed complete rest as a consequence of the collegiate habit of wearing no hat has, during this past week, been reluctantly forced to harbor one or more thoughts.

That is a direct consequence of the series of talks made in chapel during this week by Doctor George Stoves, noted divine of Nashville, Tennessee. The lectures delivered by Doctor Stoves have been characterized on the campus as more thought-provoking and convincing than any of their kind heard here in years, and have seemingly more than justified the comment.

No one but an ardent enemy of thinking could hold a brief against Doctor Stove's general attitude. His position on matters religious is thoroughly logical, entirely sane, and notably free from the fanaticism so often encountered in the ranks of evangelism.

No person who hears Doctor Stoves agrees with him entirely,  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Baseball Forecast Says Defensive Strength Needed

Pitcher's Slab, Third Base, Lack Material; Other Positions Likely to be Most Satisfactory; Club Will Have Good Batting Record

A rough survey of the prospective Major baseballers for 1928 fails to reveal anything that would prompt one to fly into spasms of joy or on the other hand to fall into the depths of despair. As has been mentioned before in this column, the greatest problem facing Coach Hale will be the lack of hurling strength. "Windy" Crawford at his old position behind the bat removes all worry from the receiving end of the battery. Rube Blount can be counted on to take care of the initial sack, considering the fact that none of last year's Frosh firstbasemen are back and that Blount held down this job alone last season. At the keystone Bilbo will probably be the first choice with a very capable alternate in "Little Bo" Holloman from the Minor squad of last year. In all probability "Babe"

Carruth will be seen cavorting in the shortfield again and should be able to take care of this position without much trouble or opposition. At third the first vacancy in the infield is encountered. Paul Byrd was the only man on the varsity squad last year who had anything at all to do with the hot corner and the ranks of the 1927 Frosh team are absolutely void of any thirdbasemen. One will have to be picked out of the outfielders or from the bench as it shapes up now. The candidates for berths in the outer gardens will be numerous and no trouble should be found here unless it will be the difficulty of selecting three men to make up the first string outfield. Looking over this summary we see that the position to be filled and holding out opportunity to the new  
(Continued on Page 2)

### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

For the Coming Week

|          |               |
|----------|---------------|
| Monday   | Charles Ray   |
| Tuesday  | A. K. Doss    |
| Thursday | J. M. Metcalf |
| Friday   | W. T. Wrenn   |

## GOOD TALK BY STOVES ABOUT RELIGION

"A religion which can be destroyed deserves to be destroyed," stated Dr. George Stoves, prominent Methodist minister of Nashville, in delivering his address in the college chapel Monday night on "Religion Is Fundamental." "I invite investigation of my religion. I do not fear its inspection by the intellect because I want to know the truth about it; I believe the truth is eternal."

Dr. Stoves lectured on "The Province of Religion" at the chapel exercises Monday morning. He pointed out the fact that observance of the ten command-  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Twenty Sweaters Given To Varsity At Banquet

Nineteen Players and Manager Receive Letters For Work During 1927; Thirteen Will Return For Next Season

Twenty men, members of the 1927 football squad, were awarded handsome sweaters bearing the team "letter" at the annual football banquet celebrated on Thursday night of last week.

Of the men receiving recognition as regulars during the season just past fourteen will be in uniform again next fall, two backs and four linesmen being slated to graduate. Captain Crawford of this year's eleven, together with Moody, quarterback, will carry the 1927 letter as his last, while Baxter, Blount, Peevey, Kirkpatrick, will leave their places to be filled from the bench or the frosh eleven.

Baxter and Blount have had a practical monopoly on the wings for two years, while Peevey and

Kirkpatrick were both stars of the first order in playing close to the center of the line. Crawford's record is well known, and Moody has been a consistently valuable man. However, it is expected that the places of all six men will be filled capably in spite of the fact that their loss will be felt in early season games, and the 1928 team is expected to be an improvement over the 1927 eleven, easily the best ever to wear the Purple.

Brooks, Bealle, Bennett, Boswell, Holcombe, Kirkpatrick, Baxter, McManus, McLaurin, Peevey and Blount were linesmen receiving the coveted "M," while Welsh, Wright, Crawford, Bilbo, Johnson, Campbell and Moody earned their recognition in the backfield. Manager Barnett Dribben, as a reward for faithful and hard work, was given a letter as manager.

Continued From Page One

MILLSAPS SINGERS  
BEGIN SEASON  
SATURDAY NIGHT

planned to include all of the essentials of a well-rounded entertainment. Both light and classical presentations by the chorus, the quartet and vocal soloists, plenty of instrumental music by exceptional soloists and a good orchestra, and special humorous numbers are calculated to suit every type of taste.

The Hattiesburg engagement is the first of a six-day tour on which the club will appear at Lumberton on Tuesday, Columbia Wednesday, Tylertown Thursday, Brookhaven Friday and McComb Saturday.

Other engagements will carry the club into North Mississippi later in the year.

POPULAR MAN  
FROM WESSON IS  
GRID CAPTAIN

captain of the team last Thursday night—that is with the exception of one vote, and needless to say he cast that.

McManus is known on the campus as a capable man both on the football field and off. He was elected president of the junior class this year, and vice-president of the student body last year.

Because of his outstanding attainments and services in collegiate activity he was recently elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Honorary Extra-Curricula Fraternity.

McManus was on the all-state eleven in the center position.

He will succeed Crawford who was captain of the team last year, and who graduates this spring.

THOUGHT AND  
ATTENTION SHOW  
STOVES' SUCCESS

but even when his statement contradicts the set belief of a hearer he makes so clear a case in favor of his own opinion that it is necessary for the hearer to argue with himself at some length in order to return to the old belief. Therein lies the greatest value of Doctor Stoves to a college community such as Millsaps; he succeeds, as do few men, in making people think.

To-day's lecture ends the visit of the Vanderbilt minister to Jackson. He will leave the campus today to return to his home, carrying with him the respect and liking of the whole community.

GOOD TALK BY STOVES  
ABOUT RELIGION

ments is not the intent of true religion since morality includes such observance. He summed up the field of religion as being that which takes the individual out of the purely physical and material into the spiritual. He quoted as the basis for this opinion Christ's statement that "I come that you may have life, and that you may have it more abundantly."

The consensus of student opinion after they have heard the first two of the lectures is that Dr.

Stoves is one of the ablest evangelists to hold the annual Millsaps meeting in some years. Attendance at the non-compulsory service last night indicates that the Nashville minister is going to be greatly appreciated.

The services of which there were to be two daily through next Friday were held each morning at 10:15 and each evening at 7:30. The residents of Jackson were invited to the meetings by the college authorities and were welcome to attend any of them. Quite a large number of visitors were present last night.

BASEBALL FORECAST  
SAYS DEFENSIVE  
STRENGTH NEEDED

men and to the subs will be those in the outfield, at third, and in the box. Welcome additions to the Major squad will be all fly-chasers, hot corner artists, and moundsmen.

BETTER TEAMS  
FOR COLLEGE

Professor White introduced the new coaching staff, and Coach Simoski wished next year's team and coaches all the luck in the world.

CO-ED SOCIETY  
PICKS LEADERS  
FOR SEASON

CONSTITUTION  
IS AMENDED

O'Neal, Flink, Moore, Are  
Chosen For the Major  
Positions

The meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society held on Tuesday afternoon of this week was featured by the election of officers to serve through the year, all regular business being postponed in favor of the election.

Peggy O'Neal, who has been serving as temporary chairman, was chosen president of the society, with Marie Flink as vice-president and Dorothy Moore as secretary. Alice Ridgeway became treasurer, Linnie Lingle critic, Mildred Williams chaplain, Doris Bass sergeant at arms, and Dorothy Moore, Bessie Givens, and Clara Bell Hunt members of the program committee.

As a further step in the formation of the society, the recently adopted constitution was amended to provide for fines in case of absence on the part of members. A fine of five cents will be assessed for tardiness, of ten cents for absence, and of fifty cents for absence from participation in the regular program. The amendment further provides that four unexcused absences in succession automatically remove a name from the rolls of the society. A committee of one in the person of Anne McNair was appointed to obtain representation

CHOCTAWS FROSH  
CAPTURE SERIES

Win Handily on Small Court  
In Rough Battle

The Millsaps Minors were defeated in the last of the four game series with the Mississippi College Papooses in the Millsaps gym last night by a score of 54-26.

The fracas last night settled the standing of the two teams, the four game series going to the young Choctaws, by virtue of their winning the past three encounters.

The Indian youths took an early lead and maintained it throughout the fracas, leading at the half by a score of 25-16.

The fracas was a rough and tumble game, fouling going near the limit. Rogers and Brantley, centers of the two quintets were both removed from the game via the personal foul route. Hale, Minor forward also accounted for four personal fouls.

The goal shooting and pass work of the Papooses was the reason of their brilliant success, whereas the Minors were handicapped by poor and luckless shooting, along with their incapacity to pass. Rogers was the outstanding man on offense, though Slay was the high point man of the game with 16 points, Rogers second with 13 points.

For the young Majors Hale was high point man with seven points to his credit. Strait and Lewis played well.

The Papooses will meet the Delta State Teachers five on Court Bohler, Clinton, tonight at 7 o'clock, it has been announced.

The lineup:

|               | G. | F. | P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Papooses (54) |    |    |    |
| Slay          | 8  | 0  | 1  |
| Abernathy     | 5  | 2  | 2  |
| Rogers        | 4  | 3  | 4  |
| Lee           | 3  | 2  | 3  |
| Duncan        | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| McClendon     | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals        | 23 | 8  | 14 |

|             | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Minors (26) |    |    |    |
| Hale        | 3  | 1  | 4  |
| Mapp        | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Brantley    | 2  | 2  | 4  |
| Strait      | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Lewis       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Bell        | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Stevens     | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Wall        | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 11 | 4  | 14 |

Referee: Long, (Furman).

in the Bobashela for this year.

A decidedly successful humorous oration by Jane Watkins provided the only forensic activity of the meeting.

Conductor: Ticket, please.  
Passenger: Aw, I can ride anywhere on my face.  
Conductor: It does look a little mashed.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Pardon me, my good man, but what drove you to drink?"

"Thirst, curious parson, thirst."  
—Annapolis Log.

TECHMEN SWEEP  
ONE MAJOR TILT

Davis, Hinton and Woodward Have Field Meet at  
Millsap's Expense

RUSTON, La., Feb. 8.—The Louisiana Tech basketball team staged a field meet at the expense of the Millsaps Majors here tonight, trouncing the Mississippians 53-28.

The Purple five started well, counting six tallies before the locals found the wicker, but with Davis, Hinton and Woodward gaining the range, the Tech score began to mount and the locals were ahead 28-15 at the half way mark.

For Millsaps Crawford was the outstanding man, sinking seven goals from the field besides playing a splendid defensive game.

Davis of Tech captured scoring honors with 19 points.

The score:

|             | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Millsaps    |    |    |    |
| Baxter rf   | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Crawford lf | 7  | 2  | 1  |
| Blount c    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Carruth rg  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Rouse lg    | 0  | 0  | 3  |
| Moody       | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| McManus     | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals      | 11 | 6  | 11 |

| La. Tech    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Hinton rf   | 6  | 0  | 2  |
| Cole lf     | 3  | 1  | 1  |
| Davis c     | 9  | 1  | 2  |
| Peel rg     | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Woodward lg | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Bryant      | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Bagby       | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals      | 25 | 3  | 9  |

VARSITY TAKES  
THREE FROM 'Y'  
TEAMS EASILY

Teamwork Seems Improved,  
and Goal Shooting More  
Accurate Now

The Millsaps Majors in their three practice games with the Local Y and the cage outfit down at D'Lo, triumphed in as many games, taking Jackson Y in camp 33-30 and 40-29 scores, winning easily over the Pinkbne cagers.

The neat pass work at court play of the Major quintet completely surrounded the rough and tumble splashing and fouling of their opponents and they came off the court in each instance the victor.

Baxter, and Crawford were the outstanding men in the matter of scoring, while Carruth Major flash at running guard again proved himself by his brilliant play that he was one of the outstanding men on the quintet.

Hederman Brothers

PHONE 1025

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And prices are right.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON  
INSPECTOR

Mrs. Burnaugh who is on an inspection tour for the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority left Jackson on Friday, after completing her visit with the Chapter at Millsaps College. This is the first time Mrs. Burnaugh has been this far south, so she went down to spend a day at New Orleans before returning to her home in Chicago. Her visit was made very delightful with the attentions and courtesies shown her by the Chapter and Alumni Association.

## DINNER PARTY AT COLL-INN

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority honored Mrs. Burnaugh, National Editor of "The Urn," and inspector of the sorority, at a dinner party at Coll-Inn Wednesday night, February 1, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Garner Lester, Grand Council Secretary, was a distinguished guest. The room was beautifully decorated in the Beta Sigma colors, while the tables carried out the motif more elaborately. Dainty place cards with the coat-of-arms and ruby and pink ribbons on them were arranged at each cover. Ruby and pink candles in crystal holders threw a soft glow over the scene. The company enjoyed an elaborate four course menu, after which Mrs. Burnaugh talked to the girls informally.

## PHI MU INSPECTOR

Miss Hermine Uffly, of New Orleans, president of the Alpha district of Phi Mu Sorority, visited Epsilon Chapter last Friday and Saturday. Two lovely affairs were given for her. On Friday evening Miss Uffly was honored at a dinner given at "Aunt Mandy's Kitchen" by the active Chapter. The decorations and flowers were in rose and white, the colors of the sorority. Miss Uffly told of the plans of the Alpha province convention which is to be on the Gulf Coast this summer. The party was delightfully entertained, during which a course dinner was served. Saturday at noon, the alumni chapter gave a luncheon at Kennington's Tea Room, at which Miss Uffly was the honor guest. They also enjoyed hearing her plans for the proposed convention.

## MRS. BURNAUGH ENTERTAINED AT SHADOWLAWN

The Alumni Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was hostess at a bridge party given for Mrs. Burnaugh at Shadowlawn, on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The alumni and active chapters made up the congenial company. Spring flowers, the first of the season's blossoms, were used in profusion for decoration. Progressive bridge furnished the afternoon's entertainment, concluding which Miss Eula Lackey won the high score prize, and Mrs. Sam Bailey the low score. An elaborate plate was served later consisting of a salad course, Charlotte russe, and cake. This was the last of the lovely affairs for

DIVISION OF  
STUDENT BODY  
NOT FAVORED

## MUCH OPPOSITION

Students, Men and Co-eds,  
Against Innovation; Doctor  
Key Is Quoted

That a division of the men's and women's student government would defeat the benefits of Co-education and so prove a detriment to the school was brought out in a series of interviews with members of the faculty and student leaders here yesterday. Both the men and women think that some provision should be made in the constitution so that women should have two members on the Honor Council, but only one went so far as to suggest two councils. Miss Ruth Gainey, the president of the Y. W. C. A., declared that she would be in favor of such a change.

All agreed that such a division might be of benefit in the larger Universities, but would prove a hindrance here. That it would divide the student body, that it would be a mere waste of time and energy, that it would make college life even more artificial, that such an idea was positively silly, are some of the arguments used against it. Some of the statements are as follows:

Miss Ruth Gainey, president of the Y. W. C. A.

"I do not think such a plan of

Mrs. Burnaugh. The alumni had planned a dinner for her on Thursday night, but this could not be given on account of an important meeting called by the inspector.

## MISS PEGGY O'NEAL'S PARTY

A delightful party at the Co-ed House was that given by Miss Peggy O'Neal for her sisters, Misses Leola and Gladys O'Neal on Friday night, February 3. Her sisters were on the campus visiting Miss O'Neal during the weekend. Immediately after the ball game on Friday the girls and their escorts went to the Co-ed House where everything was in readiness for them. The reception room had been artistically decorated, and the tables were arranged for Rook. This enjoyable game formed the main entertainment, after which there was music. Punch and sandwiches were served to the guests. The party was delightful, and was made more so by the two attractive visitors in the house.

## GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY

Every Tuesday at four o'clock the Girl's Literary Society meets in Professor Stevens' class room. The membership is growing rapidly and the Co-eds are unusually enthusiastic over the meetings. Debates, original papers, and impromptu debates make the program very interesting.

separation would be advisable as it would tend to divide the student body. This is especially so since we have no girls' dormitory. I am in favor of a separate Honor Council. I believe that the boys would then be better able to cope with their problems and the girls could manage theirs. I think that each would be better able to handle their own cases and so give better judgment."

A. V. Beacham, president of the student body:

"Such a system would be desirable in the larger schools, but no such situation exists here at this time. Right now we have nothing that could rightly be called student government. When the time comes that a need for such arises it would probably be wise to separate the two. Of course some provisions for cooperation between the two should be made. I am not in favor of two Honor Councils, but I do think that provisions should be made so at least two girls are members each year."

Miss Doris Comly, for two years a member of the honor council:

"I do not think such a system would work in Millsaps College. It would only disunite the student body. Two Honor Councils might be plausible. Right now I think the greatest wrong is that girls have no representation on the Honor Council this year. I think that they should always have at least two members."

Miss Craig, Dean of Women:

"I really have not been here long enough to know all the conditions as they exist, but my opinion is that such a division would merely be an overlapping of time and work."

As long as this is a Co-educational College, I think that both units should be kept together. I do think, however, that the girls should always have some representation on the Honor Council."

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college:

"I must say at first thought that I am not in favor of any such plan as it defeats the advantages of Co-education. It makes college life more artificial than it now is and removes it further from the conditions existing in our social life. There are probably some phases that should be a little different as the young ladies might want some rules of conduct that could not apply to the boys. As for the question concerning the Honor Council, we have mixed juries in our courts. Of course there may be some against justice made there, but on the whole they do pretty well. No, I would not favor the system even in the larger Universities. As I have said it defeats the aims of Co-education. I believe in Co-education with the emphasis on the Co. I believe that each sex brings something of value to the school life and organization."

W. K. JONES.

A snitch in time turns the state's evidence.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

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CO-EDS LOSE TO  
WOMAN'S COLLEGE  
BY CLOSE MARGIN25-22 Result In Third Loss of  
Season For Purple  
Girls

The Majorettes went down before the Womans College sextette last Thursday afternoon in a hard fought, but exceedingly rough game, by a close score of 25-22.

The Woman's College lasses in their first appearance on the court this year played a brand of ball, that necessitated several of their players to be removed from the game on fouls.

Purpled out fitted Misses played a brilliant game of ball, and pushed the south Mississippi team for the victory until the final whistle sounded.

The Majorettes resume their playing with the Hattiesburg sextette, here Wednesday night, and are confident of evening the count, with them.

Next Saturday night they meet Raymond, the conquerers of Delta State, on the Millsaps court for the final game of their successful season.

The play of the Majorettes stood out in the center court, Steen and Newell played their position with dazzling brilliance against their Wild Cat foes. The Guards, Lott, and Strait were good for their consistent kind of play that has characterized their play this year. The forwards Lingle and Setzler, covered their court well, but were not consistent in their goal shooting.

The lineups:

| Maj'ttes. (22) | Fos. | W's Col.  |
|----------------|------|-----------|
| Lingle         | f    | Lee       |
| Setzler        | f    | Selder    |
| Steen          | c    | Johnson   |
| Newell         | c    | Coley     |
| Lott           | g    | Moore     |
| Strait         | g    | Brumfield |

Referee, Blaine, Miss. College.

FROSH GO FOR  
TRIP THROUGH  
SOUTH OF STATEFirst Year Club Will Play  
Six Games on Jaunt  
of a Week

The Frosh take to the road next week, engaging in three different teams in twice as many games on the court in South Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 7)

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday pre-eding date of issue.

## WE WANT SOME DEBATING CLUBS!

Mr. A. V. Beacham, president of the student body, while in close proximity to this writer, engaged himself in an examination of the constitution of the student body, which provides for the existence of undergraduate clubs and societies. Mr. Beacham, into the calm night air, hurled a harmless epithet. The undersigned inquired why, and found out.

The Galloway and Lamar Literary Societies, hoary veterans of the infancy of the College, do not exist! Mr. Beacham has been a 'Lamar' for three years, and we have spent some two sessions calling ourself a 'Galloway.' But we both were wrong; there isn't any Galloway, and there isn't any Lamar. If you don't believe it, get a copy of the constitution and see for yourself!

Now the constitution will have to be amended, upon application of the societies, to recognize them. It ought to be amended soon, because Millsaps needs a couple of good, live debating clubs.

## SOME ACTION AT LAST

The Student Executive Board has formulated and presented to the faculty and to the student body a resolution concerned with the installation of a "Home Coming" celebration on the local campus.

If necessary, to satisfy those arrant individualists who don't want a "Home Coming" because so many other schools have them, the occasion can be called by some name more closely in tune with the terminology used here. However, one might as well say he dosen't want the College to have a faculty because so many colleges have faculties. Once "Home Coming" has properly been celebrated, it will be equally a necessity.

Some wide-awake students have been pushing this idea for years; a vast majority of the campus popuation ignoring their efforts consistently, but now it seems something is to be done in the matter. High time and a good thing!

## ZERO—NUMBER THREE

This morning a resolution, passed unanimously by the Student Executive Board at a meeting held last week was presented to the faculty of the College. The resolution read:

"Whereas; it has been decided by this board that a penalty of five demerits for unexcused absence from class is sufficient punishment for such absence, and

"Whereas this board considers that reduction of credit in hours is sufficient penalty for loss of scholastic activity through such absence, and

"Whereas this board considers the infliction of a grade of zero for an unexcused absence both illogical and unfair;

"Therefore be it resolved that this board request the faculty of Millsaps College to remove the last mentioned penalty from the practices of the College."

Signed by the Student Executive Board  
(Entire Membership Concurring).

The attitude of the student body is most obvious. Without reference to the more radical enemies of the penalty it may be said that, in as impartial attitude as is possible, leaders of campus activities are opposed to the zero for reasons which have been stated in this column before. It is not necessary for the faculty to make any further inquiry into the sentiment of the undergraduate before taking action.

We have been able to dig up one or two minor points against removing the zero, by virtue of indefagitable questioning. A professor, for example, puts this one: "suppose I give a test, and a student is absent; what shall I do if I can't give a zero for being absent?"

If he doesn't get an excuse, give him a zero! But give it to him for missing the test—not for being absent. Under the present system, according to the catalogue, a student who is absent from an examination must have physician's certificate establishing his illness in order to take the examination at a later date. With the zero removed, that latter rule will continue to exist.

Again; "if I have definitely decided to call on a man, and he is absent from the class, can I not penalize him?" No, you can't; not if he gets an excuse. And the question asked merely makes a little plainer the fact that there is no difference between an excuse absence and an unexcused absence so far as class-work is concerned.

It is easier to ask questions than it is to answer them; and yet we believe that, given a little time for the hardest, we can upset every objection to doing away with the zero. In fact, we cannot find any hope for the large round number except in the fact that those persons empowered to inflict it have the last word in the matter.

## IT'S TIME TO HAVE A SHOWDOWN!

Tulane has led the way in cancellation of inter-conference games, with Southwestern Louisiana stricken from her schedule. No other basketball games, we believe, have been arranged between S. I. C. and S. I. A. A. teams. A. & M. and Mississippi played a pair early in the season, the series having been scheduled before Ole Miss. started yelping.

Ole Miss. is proud of having disrupted the two bodies. Ole Miss. makes no attempt to disclaim responsibility, but on the other hand rather calls attention to her achievement.

We would remind the public that Mississippi College had Ole Miss. 'blacklisted' in the S. I. A. A. for alleged playing of ineligible. The S. I. A. A. is not a body of unreasonable men; there never has been any reason why S. I. A. A. teams should be afraid to play Ole Miss' best; so we believe there may be truth in Mississippi College's charges. Ole Miss. must, too, for no effort to have the case openly tried has been observed in Oxford.

Now, because Ole Miss has her "dignity" to uphold, there can be no search for the truth; because the S. I. C. (it has larger schools in it, and consequently is much more aristocratic) has it's 'dignity' to uphold, there can be no actual decision of the case.

As we see it, Ole Miss. should be forced by the S. I. C. to support charges brought against Mississippi; Ole Miss. should feel forced by self respect to prove false the charges brought against her. In any case, Ole Miss takes a weak, a woefully weak, position in hiding behind her "dignity."

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

We are sure that the reading public is genuinely disappointed this week in that our column does not carry a drama, or acting "vehicle" as the more modern application would have it, this week. But with booking a Glee Club Tour, telling the absolute truth in Canton, and giving Glee Club programs in Durant and Jackson, we just haven't had sufficient time to give proper thought and work to our effort this week. We hope, however to be back next week with a real upstage number that will enjoy a substantial run in anybody's theater.

About this appearance of the Purple Glee Club in our own Chapel on tomorrow night. You really ought to attend, and you should exert every effort to bring at least a half-dozen town-folk with you. The Glee Club is good, frankly, modestly forbids us telling you how exceptionally good it really is. But suffice it to say that you can't afford to miss this performance. There are two reasons: (1) You owe it to yourself to be loyal to the Glee Club. and (2) we've got to make enough money to get to Hattiesburg on Monday morning. Now when it comes down to brass tacks, the second reason is entirely enough. When you put yourself in the position of a business manager and a president, who realize that there may be more chances than one of a hundred or two dollars deficit, it behooves the gentle public to come out, shell out, and send this Club off in such a manner that even a colossal pecuniary expenditure will not leave any grave doubts or fears, confronting the management. By the way, the admission price for students will be the paltry insignificant sum of 25c.

Looks like the cast of "Nothing But The Truth" is going to have to just withdraw from school, and take to the road exclusively for the purpose of supplying the demand for presentations that have come in from cities over the state. Operations have been postponed until after exams., but among the cities that are clamoring for a consideration early in March, are: McComb, Durant (second showing), Brookhaven, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Madison, Silver City, Ackerman, and numerous others that lack of space prevents us from naming.

The Players had some real competition in Canton Thursday night. Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo made a speech there. Despite that however, the auditorium was filled to overflowing, and the audience was one of the most appreciative we have ever seen.

## JUST A FEW YEARS AGO

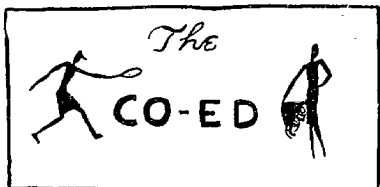
"Don't you ever think Helen of Troy has a wonderful line?"

"I have never met her."

"You should run over and have a war with the Trojans some time."

—Notre Dame Juggler.





## Happiness!

That title sounds like a seventh grader's Friday oral theme, but seriously it's a nine letter word meaning something everybody wants and a million dollars won't buy. The funny thing about it is that the more you pursue it the more it eludes you. Not that it is ever very far away. In fact, you always have the feeling that it's just around the corner. But like the dog's tail and the parallel line, it keeps its distance.

Now what is the very first thing you think of when you say to your self the word "happiness?" To me it's not a real grown-up thought at all. It's only a sensation, a falling sensation. Not the feeling of lost support. That causes fear. But the feeling of descending support. I have it—like the feeling I had the second time I rode on a scenic railway. (Delight was too choking the first time). But I mustn't get started on scenic railways. Why, I could fill up a dozen co-ed columns enlarging upon the exhilarating ecstasies of "Lightenings," and "Pippins," and "Mile High Chasers."

Anyway, I'm trying to say that happiness seems to be something unexpected, irresponsible, capricious. It can't be counted on at any certain time at any certain place. It's not the pleasure you can buy at the box office or the tamale wagon. It's not the satisfaction which comes after you've emerged unscathed from a week of exams. You can't wake up and say, "Now today I'm going to be happy. It's a holiday and I've planned every minute of it to contain just the things I like to do." Ten to one the very set plan of the day will ruin it for you. Or too rosy expectation will make reality pale. Happiness is unaccountable. An ordinary school day may turn up in the shuffle a very ace of spades. You feel like a million dollars some days for no earthly reason.

But this is a rather hopeless view of the situation—a tantalizing condition called happiness that visits our lives only in spots few and far between. It calls for more pessimism than I can possibly muster. So I turn to George A. Dorsey, a writer whose idea about things springs from practical observation a clear thinking. Ac-

## CO-EDS TROUNCE HILLMAN CLUB IN SECOND MEET

### Game Is One Sided, and Interesting Only to Millsaps

The Millsaps Majorettes added another one-sided game to their column of wins last Friday night, defeating Hillman College 49-9.

The Majorettes assumed a comfortable lead in the first few moments and maintained their lead, hitting the basket with clock like accuracy and consistency.

Lingle and Setzler were the scoring aces of the co-ed team, Setzler accounting for 25 points and Lingle marking up 24.

Kein and McAfee of the visitors, showed form at times, but were not consistent in their play. Kein was the scorer of the sextette from Clinton, making all seven of the visitor's points.

Steen and Newell in the center court, and the efficiency of the guards Lott and Swayze were outstanding factors in the Purple triumph.

The lineups:

| Majorettes   | Pos. | Hillman  |
|--------------|------|----------|
| Setzler (25) | RF   | Seal     |
| Lingle (24)  | LF   | Kein (9) |

According to him happiness isn't such a gamble: "No child is born unhappy any more than it is born clever, criminal, wise, polite, refined or ladylike. Any child can be so trained that its life will inevitably be overcast and at best it can leave its drab level only for temporary joys, or it can be trained so that even a dungeon cannot shut out the sun from its life or crush out its happiness." He says a child can be trained so "in habits of humanness, courage, fortitude, truthfulness, decency, honor, self-reliance and sociability, and of 'seeing it through' like a thoroughbred, that happiness will become part of its nature." Nor do the grown-ups get left out. Anybody who is not senile can learn such habits of living as will make happiness possible.

I am not going to say "we" any more. I have always felt uncomfortable about it. If I were the editor of a paper I wouldn't let anybody else use "we." When I get tangled up in a bunch of "wes" I feel like a Siamese twin and sound worse than a French "yes man."

Steen -----JC -----McAfee  
Newell -----RC -----Shackleford  
Lott -----RG -----Langston  
Swayze -----LG -----Mills  
Substitutions: Millsaps; Jones, Van Hook and Simpson. Hillman, Leach and Rock. Referee Blaine, Miss. College.

Rah: What was the cause of that collision down at the corner today?

Raw: Two motorists after the same pedestrian.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?

Guide (age four): The third fight up.

—California Pelican.

In the reducing game, women are mighty poor losers.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

The old expression that a woman "is dressed up fit to kill" is too literal nowadays to be even slightly humorous.

—Spartan Spasms.

The difference between an alarm clock and a hen is that when you set a hen she sits there, but when you set an alarm clock it goes off.

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## VARSITY GOES ON INVASION OF LOUISIANA

### L. P. I. and Centenary Supply Opposition For Purple Team

After a week's practice work, meeting the Y teams of Jackson and D'Lo the Millsaps Majors are ready for their invasion of Louisiana this week.

The first of the tilts came off Wednesday night when the locals met Louisiana Tech at Ruston. After playing L. P. I. in a brace of games they engage Centenary tonight and Saturday night.

The Purple has had a light schedule on the court so far this year, meeting only L. P. I. and Mississippi college in two game series. The team is in good condition, has improved and developed into a fair passing quintet, and in the games this week have shown a stronger offense, winning their two games with the strong Jackson Y in an impressive and easy manner.

The most successful combination Coach Zimoski has been able to work out has been Crawford and Captain Baxter at forwards; Peevey or Blount, center; Carruth and Rouse, guards. Carruth has shown up as one of the most versatile men of the five, guarding well and being a fair shot at the wicker. Crawford has been high point man in every contest, but his shooting has been responsible to the clever and nice pass work of his mate, Baxter.

As reserve the mentor has a number of men that have shown considerable form. McManus at forward and running guard, Wheelless, and Marble, sophomore goal shooters, Brooks, guard who has done some nice work on defensive, Wright showing occasional flashes of life as a center, Dorman, and Idom, guards of considerable ability.

The Purple quintet is hopeful of making their four games against the Louisianans enhance their rating in the S. I. A. A. contest deciding upon the team from the two states to represent them in the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held at Chattanooga in March.

## POPLARVILLE IN TWO WINS FROM FIGHTING FROSH

The Frosh went down before the boys from Pearl River County in a brace of contests, losing the first 41-17 and the second by a little closer score, 33-28.

Poplarville turned loose perhaps the strongest offense team seen on the court here this year. The first tilt they went wild and the Minors were puzzled as to how to cope with them. But a little coaching put them a little wiser for the second affair, and they threatened to take the game.

Bell, Hale and Strait showed up well for the Minors, while, Branton, Lewis, Brantley, and Mapp did some good work. In the second affair the five's pass work and floor play was as good as it has been this year, but their shooting was wild and inconsistent.

The lads from south state, the Smith twins, Hillman, Boyd and Kelley looked especially good, they worked together smoothly, and played clean straight basketball, demonstrating real ability and skill on the court.

#### Summary:

| Game No. One |    |    |    |  |
|--------------|----|----|----|--|
| Minors (17)  | G. | F. | P. |  |
| Bell         | 1  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Hale         | 1  | 1  | 2  |  |
| Brantley     | 4  | 2  | 0  |  |
| Lewis        | 0  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Brannon      | 0  | 0  | 1  |  |
| Stevens      | 1  | 0  | 1  |  |

| Total            |    |    |    |  |
|------------------|----|----|----|--|
| Poplarville (41) | G. | F. | P. |  |
| E. Smith         | 7  | 2  | 2  |  |
| Boyd             | 4  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Hillman          | 7  | 0  | 3  |  |
| R. Smith         | 1  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Kelley           | 0  | 0  | 1  |  |
| Ritchey          | 0  | 1  | 0  |  |

Total 19 3 8  
Referee, Barnett, Miss. College.

| Second Game |    |    |    |  |
|-------------|----|----|----|--|
| Minors (28) | G. | F. | P. |  |
| Bell        | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Hale        | 6  | 2  | 1  |  |
| Brantley    | 1  | 3  | 1  |  |
| Strait      | 1  | 0  | 1  |  |
| Brannon     | 0  | 0  | 3  |  |
| Martin      | 1  | 0  | 1  |  |
| Mapp        | 2  | 0  | 1  |  |

Total 11 6 9

## PAPOOSES WIN BY MARGIN OF ONE GOAL AT CLINTON

COURT BOHLER, CLINTON, Feb. 7.—Fighting through a thrilling game in which the winner was in doubt to the last minute, the Mississippi college freshmen eked a win over the Millsaps frosh here this afternoon, 41-39 and took the edge in the series which will be concluded in Jackson Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Millsaps gym.

The locals started well, and had a 26-16 lead at the half. Brantley was the offensive star for Millsaps who led the Minors to a three point lead with one minute to play.

Robert Slay, Papoose forward dropped in a foul toss, Alexander Rogers sent a long field toss through the wicker to tie the score, and McClendon rolled one in to win for the Papooses.

Duncan, Mississippi and Hale, Millsaps were ejected for fighting.

#### The lineups:

| Papooses     | G. | F. | P. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Slay rf      | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Abernathy lf | 8  | 1  | 1  |

| Poplarville (33) | G. | F. | P. |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| E. Smith         | 3  | 0  | 2  |
| Boyd             | 3  | 2  | 3  |
| Hillman          | 3  | 1  | 1  |
| R. Smith         | 4  | 3  | 1  |
| Kelley           | 0  | 1  | 3  |

Total 13 7 10

Referee, Long, Furman.

Rogers c 4 1 1



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|           |    |   |    |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Lee rg    | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Duncan lg | 2  | 0 | 2  |
| McClendon | 1  | 0 | 1  |
| Totals    | 18 | 5 | 10 |

| Minors     | G. | F. | P. |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Hale rf    | 2  | 4  | 1  |
| Bell lf    | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Brantley c | 9  | 0  | 2  |
| Strait rg  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Lewis lg   | 0  | 0  | 3  |
| Stevens    | 3  | 1  | 2  |
| Martin     | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Wall       | 0  | 0  | 1  |

Totals 16 7 11

Referee, Long; Timer, Dickerson; Scorer, Hewitt.

Our heart goes out to the dear youth who claims that all soldiers are dishonest. He says he heard of one sentry after another being relieved of his watch.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

"You say she was sitting pretty?"

"Yeah, had her legs crossed!"  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Take me to the land of Spain,  
Where every sight's a charmer;  
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Headquarters for the College Men

"RED" DRANE, Representative

Jackson, Mississippi

## The GAS LINE

With a lot of the interest in basketball on a down hill grade and the slight touch of Spring that everyone has been feeling around here lately. Baseball is beginning to become the chief topic of conversation where ever the groups of sporting fandom may be found. Enthusiasm for the great national game cannot be denied for long. The various and sundry other sports have their day, their little seasons of a month or two, but Mighty Baseball reigns supreme for at least half the days of the three sixty-five. The season opens this month in collegiate circles. It is taken up by the professionals a few weeks later and remains the one and only major sport until late September. Such popularity must be observed.

Signs of a diamond are already making themselves apparent out on the athletic field. An infield is rapidly being prepared and before long should be in fair condition and ready for play. The plate is to be at the northeast corner of the new athletic field with the outfield extending out toward North West Street and the main building.

Intramural basketball is still holding its own on the camps. Games are being run off with precision and according to schedule. A standing has gradually taken form and is here-by presented. This standing, however, let us add, does not in the least signify what it may be ere the season has come and gone. It is quite possible for one of the tail enders to come

to the top of the league within the next week and quite probable that one of the leaders will descend into the cellar after a few more encounters. The fight is waxing hot and the race is close.

### THE STANDING

| Team               | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| Founders .....     | 2  | 0  | 1,000 |
| Kappa Sig. ....    | 2  | 0  | 1,000 |
| K. A. ....         | 2  | 0  | 1,000 |
| Shacks .....       | 1  | 0  | 1,000 |
| Burton .....       | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| Pikes .....        | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| Galloway .....     | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| Theta Kappa Nu ... | 0  | 2  | .000  |

### FROSH GO FOR TRIP THROUGH SOUTH OF STATE

(Continued From Page 3)

They first meet Pearl River County at Poplarville on Wednesday and Thursday. In the series with this quintet the Frosh are confident of evening up the series with that Institutions court product.

They next play St. Stanislaus on the 17th and 18th, in a brace of

tilts on the chalked court.

Monday and Tuesday the Minors finish their season with the last half of a four game series with Perkingston.

The Major youngsters have had a successful season so far, and the coming games can do nothing but add more laurels to their streak of wins.

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## L-O-C-A-L-S

Mr. A. V. Beacham, reputed to be president of the Millsaps Student Body, is forming what is to be called the A. N. S. What A. N. S. means will no doubt be divulged later, but we are at liberty to announce that the A. stands for Anti and that Mr. Beacham is heartily opposed to some of the pastimes of the younger generation. "Whither," Mr. Beacham has asked a representative of the press, "are we about to wend?" When the reporter proved unable to reply, Mr. Beacham gave his own answer, using a bad word.

According to rumor, John Finch of the Locals Department attended church about three weeks ago in the company of several other persons. This fact is not noteworthy because Finch goes to church seldom, or because of the identity of the church he attended. It is worthy of comment because he expressed a desire to return to the same church under the same circumstances.

Teddie Rape says that rain is not so unpleasant to a man who likes his rest.

On the morning of February Sixth, V. L. Wharton, A. V. Beacham and W. J. Catlett gathered for a conference concerning the manners and customs of today. Since the meeting was not held in Galloway Hall, according to report, this is merely an item of general interest, and is not designed to give anybody publicity. However, the outcome of the meeting was that each of the three gentlemen changed his mind about something or other, and became a member of the opposing school of thought. Another member of the student body, who doesn't live in Galloway Hall either, has adopted the philosophy formerly occupied by the three gentlemen, and has even written a poem to prove he is right.

Alexander Drane, locals writer for Burton Hall, will spend this and next week preparing a varsity intercollegiate debate. Mr. Drane may be receiving callers during calling hours (11 to 2 a. m.) during the crucial period, but we think not.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns idly to wondering who got elected "perfect lovers" or whatever it was at the election last month.

M. A. Peevey has been on the sick list for several days.

L. E. Vining of Poplarville Junior College was a visitor of his brother last week-end. We are hoping that L. E. will come back to Millsaps next year.

There is no doubt about it, that Man Baker is a good prop man. He knows his Props as well as his Biology.

Cheerleader Riley is to be commended for beginning to break in some new cheerleaders. Blake more did fine for a new man at the Delta State-Majorette game

and he seems to have the making of a good cheerleader in him. It seems that it would be a wise plan for Riley to announce in chapel that any who aspire to become cheerleader would tell him and he would arrange to give them some practice. A person should try to qualify for the position of cheerleader the same as for a place on the team. Cheerleader is as important as any place on the team and we do not need a greenhorn as cheerleader.

W. T. Wren will preach at Millsaps Memorial Church next Sunday morning.

"Horse" Peeler is no longer putting out, he is taking in.

Should anyone wish to know anything about "Troubles with Ponto" they may ask Crip Graves.

Carl Sill's parents visited him last Saturday and Sunday. Sill's home is at Columbia.

According to Mrs. Owen, Doc. Magee, and others, Measles Simpson picked up his bed and walked out. Most remarkable recovery but the powers that are, do not believe in this quick recovery stuff.

Bob Tatum, Galloways gift to the co-eds, has looked particularly appealing during the past week

with the little white plaster on his face but alas; the dern thing got well.

A. V. Beacham and S. F. Riley sojourned in Gallman last Sunday afternoon. Riley has not been interviewed yet but Beacham states that he would have had a good time if every body in Hazlehurst hadn't decided to do the same thing.

Blakey Pinkmore states that he is very well pleased with Galloway Hall, and that if his roommate didn't sleep all of the time it would be a perfect rooming house. He added that out of consideration for Hoyle Byrd the sleeping beauty he has to keep quiet and that he does so hate being quiet.

Hot Ladner spent the past week-end in Hattiesburg on business for the college. He says that the town is full of good looking girls and that he lived up to his nick-name all of the time he was there.

Sonny Flowers, Galloway's loud speaker, got in an argument with B. F. Cammack one afternoon last week and it took the whole dormitory to quiet them.

Jack Catlett also sojourned in Gallman.

The following is the speech of one of the candidates for the presidency of the Sewing Circle:

"Ladies, girls, and women, it is my purpose if elected to the office of president of this powerful or-

ganization to try to get more members. You all know that there are numerous seamstresses on this campus that are not in this party. So that is my platform, 'Get new members.' "

Rembert Johnson went to court in Canton Saturday and it is rumored that the Law got him.

There was a gathering of Collegiates up at Durant the past week-end. Millsaps was represented by T. O. Sessions and L. P. Stagg. Ask them about it. We hear that Sessions fell for a girl from Ole Miss. Can you imagine him falling for anyone? This is near the spring of the year and romance is in the air. We saw several courting couples.

Just a little reminder—exams. are not far away. Are you ready? Nope!

Freshman Tyner and Herbert Carmichael journeyed to Moorehead last week-end, both report a very favorable trip with plenty of excitement, and entertainment.

The latest addition to the hospital is Philip Catching, a ter hav-

ing the measles for a week, Philip decided that it was good to be sick, so he contracted appendicitis and several other terrible diseases.

T. K. Scott and V. L. Wharton, both notorious members of Upper Galloway, attended preaching services last Monday night, after preaching they took an active part in the Epworth League party at the Galloway Memorial. It is rumored that the party counteracted any evil effects of the preaching service.

That's all there is there aint no more.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

No. 17.

## FOWLER SELECTED TO EDIT JAZZ BABY EDITION

HAS SHOWN ABILITY

Will Select Staff and Begin  
Collecting Copy at  
Once

It won't be long now! Spring has come, the bees do hum,—and the editor of the Jazz Baby has been elected. The time-honored office was filled Tuesday afternoon when the Purple and White staff met in executive session and selected Richard Fowler to hold the editorial scissors of April Fool's.

Fowler has been a member of the Purple and White staff for three years, and now holds the position of Feature Editor on the sheet. He has shown considerable interest and no little talent in journalism, and is expected to present a "Jazz Baby" that in every way will stand up to the traditions of the purple-inked issue.

Editor Fowler has already made a request for humorous copy of any nature for this edition. The only requirement for submission of copy is that the writer be a Millsaps student and that the copy be, or be intended to be, funny.

## GIRLS PREFER TO LOVE AND LOSE

Philomatheans Decide the  
Matter In Argument  
At Meeting

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" was the decision reached by the co-eds in the Philomathean Literary Society on Tuesday. Sarah Katherine Hughes and Mildred Williams upheld the affirmative, and won by a slight majority over Bessie George Donald and Anne McNair. The affirmative proved that it was better to be an old maid with memories of a lost love than one without them; although the negative insisted it was a disgrace to lose a mere man, thereby losing a lover.

Miss Margaret Whisenhunt was the orator and gave two selections, "The Hermit's Treasure" and "Advice to the Society." Then followed the regular debate; Resolved, That the University of Mississippi should be moved to Jackson. The affirmative, Ruth Gainey and Clara Lee Hines, won by a two to one vote over the negative, Nell Finch and Irene Breland.

## WARNING TO THE STUDENT BODY

One week from the Thursday just celebrated, and you will be asked to demonstrate whether you know anything. The faculty will have its chance at you again, and will, experience teaches, take every advantage of that opportunity. We don't mean they'll be malignant about it; but they will be determined to find out what you know about the subject in hand. This note in case you've forgotten or failed to observe the approaching day; better make a note of it.

## ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO DR. STOVES

APPRECIATION GENERAL

Value of Talks Lies In  
Entertainment and  
Thought

It was with deep appreciation on the behalf of those students who walked down the aisles and shook Dr. Stoves' hand, thus bringing the week of service to a close, but the appreciation and enjoyment was not limited to those students alone.

Dr. Stoves endeared himself to the students of Millsaps during his short visit of a week. His friendliness, his sincerity, his earnestness are all factors which go to make up our very deep feeling toward him. He has little, if any, of the stained-glass vocabulary of the professional preacher, and he is thoroughly up-to-date in his interpretation of religious movements.

He knows college men and women. His artistry in presenting his subject matter, and his invigorating philosophy of life are two additional factors in his colorful personality. The novelty of his "brogue" (if we may call it that with reference to the splendid diction of Dr. Stoves) caught the attention of the Millsaps student body immediately. They were pleased with such speaking, and they demonstrated that pleasure.

Dr. Stoves delivered messages in the evening and forenoon of each day, and the auditorium was filled to capacity.

When he came to the end of the week the listener feels as he felt at the close of each sermon that the discourse was a finished entity. Nothing dangling, to be cleared up as best as possible, but finished.

His week with us was beautiful, helpful, and altogether perfect.

## Statistics Show That Grades Fall In Decade

Co-eds Average Seven Points Better Than Men In Work  
of First Term

The scholastic ratings of the various divisions and sub-divisions of almost every conceivable group in Millsaps rolled forth in chapel last Tuesday morning when Professor Harrel appeared before the student body with an immense pile of carefully computed statistics. These grades included the averages for the first term of the present session of the fraternities, "eds" and "co-eds," the different athletics, ministerial league, etc.

Professor Harrel found that the co-eds held a distinct superiority over the male population of the college and also rose well above the general student body average. The student body average was 80.30 whereas the girls averaged 85.06 and the boys dropped to 78.28. The greater number of male students accounted in a large measure for their low grades, but even on an average the co-eds, as is usually the case, would have shown greater accomplishment in their class work.

The records also revealed the rather disheartening fact that the Student body of 1917-1918 had done better work than the present body, there being a difference of 1.80 in the two general averages. However, the old timers were fewer in number and their grade was for an entire year as compared to the new average being for only one term.

The fraternity average as a whole was three points better than the student body and approximately seven points better than the average of the non-fraternity enrollment. This also was probably due to the fact that in number the fraternity membership is exceeded by far by the non-fraternity membership.

Among the Greeks themselves the grades were practically the same with the exception of the sororities which maintained a much higher general average than did the fraternities. The Kappa Delta with the extremely high average of 91.32 made the best mark of any other organization, leading their closest rival by more than four points. The Pi Kappa Alphas held a slight advantage over the other three fraternities with 81.79.

The members of the teams, namely football and basketball, that have had their being so far this year had exceptionally high average for athletes. The Co-ed basketball team of course led with an average of 82.30. Trailing them was the Varsity basketball team and the Varsity football team with the respective averages, 80-

28 and 78.06. The Frosh athletes brought up the rear having grades of a little more than 75 in both sports.

One of the most significant items that was uncovered was that regarding the students who are allowed liberal spending allowances and those whose parental donations are of the limited variety. The undergrads who are not allowed a liberal amount of spending money have an average almost ten points higher than that of the ones who are given a more liberal amount. These averages are 79.37 and 71.00.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CO-EDS CLOSE THE SEASON TUESDAY

Varsity Also Plays Last  
Game on Same Night  
Against Gents

The Majorettes play their last game of the season when they meet the sextette from the Hinds County Junior College on the court Tuesday night in their part of a double card for the final clashes of the Varsity teams for 1928.

In their early season clash with Raymond, the Purple found an easy victory, but since then the fast sextette from southwest Hinds has been able to deliver defeats to as strong a team as Delta State, so the game for next week may be regarded as one of the fastest and best on the court this year as being the last showing of the team.

Coach Brumfield, taking the girls for the first time has developed a neat sextette, and they have had splendid success in the court clashes, although in the latter part of the season, sickness and delinquencies of several of her charges has considerably weakened the record of the sextette.

Setzler and Captain Lingle will take the floor at forwards, while it is hoped that Steen and Newell, incapacitated from sickness and sprained ankle, can take their regular places on the center court. At guards, Lott and Strait are expected to be able to perform at their regular posts. As to the reserve strength Coach Brumfield has at her choice Simpson, who has done some nice work at forward, Jones, running center, Bass,

(Continued on Page 2)

## GALLOWAY VOTES AGAINST ARMED INTERVENTION

NICARAGUAN SCORED

Society Goes on Record as  
Opposed to Imperial  
Attitude Abroad

"American Marines should not have to shed their blood in Nicaragua in order to protect American capital," these words formed the nucleus around which the affirmative built their argument last Tuesday night, when the Galloway Literary Society debated the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should not protect capital invested in foreign lands save after the declaration of war."

The affirmative was represented by T. G. Lowery and B. Y. Ruff, who based their argument on the assertions that the protection of capital invested in foreign lands was an outworn custom, that such action is harmful both to the invaded and the invader, that we are hard only on those nations smaller than us and that it makes the army a tool of Capital. J. W. Finch and Sexton McManus defended the negative by contending that protection of capital in foreign lands was practiced by all other countries and that we should accord our citizens as much protection.

(Continued on Page 2)

## LAST GAME WITH CHOCs SATURDAY

Tonight, Tomorrow, Close  
Series; Purple In  
Shape to Fight

The Varsity starts their final two game series with the Choc-taws tonight, meeting them again tomorrow night. Monday and Tuesday night they contested on the chalk court with the Gentlemen from Shreveport for court honors.

Both teams have given the majors a brace of lickings, but the Purple is coming back strong as is hoping to give their erstwhile opponents their hardest scrap of the year.

Coach Zimoski took what material he could muster and has developed a neat playing basketball club. Whether or not they have won all their games is not the question. The fact that they have put their best into the game, the fact that they have fought their hardest is what we're here to talk about. And whether they win or lose the Purple is going out on the court to do their best in the last four games of their season.

Continued From Page One

STATISTICS SHOW  
THAT GRADES  
FALL IN DECADE

Professor Harrel's extensive compilations are as follows:

| Organization                 | Average |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Student Body                 | 80.39   |
| Co-eds                       | 85.06   |
| Men                          | 78.28   |
| Fraternities                 | 83.01   |
| Non-fraternities             | 74.82   |
| Kappa Alpha                  | 80.42   |
| Kappa Sigma                  | 80.80   |
| Pi Kappa Alpha               | 81.79   |
| Theta Kappa Nu               | 77.37   |
| Phi Mu                       | 83.48   |
| Kappa Delta                  | 91.32   |
| Delta Zeta                   | 87.00   |
| Beta Sigma Omicron           | 85.22   |
| Varsity Football             | 78.06   |
| Frosh Football               | 75.28   |
| Varsity Basketball           | 80.28   |
| Frosh Basketball             | 75.73   |
| Co-ed Basketball             | 82.30   |
| Ministerial League           | 77.14   |
| Students with lib. allowance | 71.00   |
| Students with lim. allowance | 79.37   |

CO-EDS CLOSE THE  
SEASON TUESDAY

Swayze, and Van Hook, Guards.

The co-ed game will be played along with the last Varsity game the Majors take part in this year also, when they meet Centenary for their final encounter of the year.

GALLOWAY VOTES  
AGAINST ARMED  
INTERVENTION

tection as any other country, several specific incidents were given of the actions of other countries toward the U. S. The need of protection in such countries as Russia was stressed and the effects of such action, as refusing to protect our citizens capital in other countries, both in American and foreign countries. The judges rendered a two to one decision for the affirmative.

Floyd Looney gave an interesting oration on the Life of Charles Betts Galloway.

On account of the latness of the hour both the irregular and impromptu debates were dispensed with, after which E. T. Mangum was elected monthly orator. W. I. Peeler and K. E. Milstead were elected by the society to represent them in the Commencement Debate with the Lamar Literary Society.

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

For the Coming Week

|          |                |
|----------|----------------|
| Monday   | G. L. Bounds   |
| Tuesday  | Sexton McManus |
| Thursday | L. L. Wheeliss |
| Friday   | F. G. Lowery   |

Judge: What's your name?  
Man: Smith.  
Judge: Your occupation?  
Man: Locksmith.  
Judge: Locksmith up.  
—Okla. Whirlwind.

"George has a new inferiority complex."  
"What sorority is she?"  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Hoi Polloi Blossoms Out  
In A Bright New Coat

Eight Colleges Supply Material For Current Issue of  
Intercollegiate Magazine; Publication Is  
Established

Gay in a varicolored jacket and note-worthy for the expressed opinion of the editors, Mississippi's Hoi Polloi has made a new appearance on the news stands and library tables of the state, and, say the editors, "yes, sir, Hoi Polloi is a sturdy pioneer."

A short poem by George Greenway, possessed of that unique depth found in nearly all his writing, is easily the most finished piece of work in the issue. "On Being Plain," an essay by Sue Scott of Belhaven, is perhaps the best written prose.

"The White Negress," a supposedly weird tale of India, ends weakly and somewhat inexcusably.

ly. "The Ring In The Oak" is a nice presentation of an old legend, while "Cleopatra Nights" makes a good beginning in character study, though it might be more highly polished. "These Young College Fools," the month's headliner, is interesting to one who needs to know more about co-eds in order to understand what they do. The code of ethics observed in the heroine is highly enlightening. "Heaven" has received favorable comment.

There is a decided reduction in the amount of verse printed in the present issue. In addition to Greenway's, only two bits are worthy of comment, one being

"The Silent Monk," by Margaret Thompson of All Saints and the other "My Love" by one of the editors of the sheet. Miss Thompson's offering continues the wistful note set in her "Reverie" last month, while the editor prints a pretty simile. Noteworthy is the fact that he writes of 'Love' and doesn't bring 'above' into the reader's mind. That in itself is an accomplishment. Both verses have unquestionable merit as college poetry.

MAJORS WINNERS  
IN UNION FIRST

Second Tilt at Millsaps Gym  
Tonight Promises Fast  
Contest

The Millsaps basketballers got together here last night and aided by efficient teamwork, downed the Union University basketballers in the first of a two game series, 46-32.

Baxter and Crawford led the Major attack, scoring 12 and 16 points respectively, and received able assistance from Blount and Carruth, the latter being the outstanding floor man of the evening.

For Union D. Stuart at center was outstanding, with Stripling also playing good ball.

The lineups:

| Millsaps    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Crawford rf | 8  | 0  | 0  |
| Baxter lf   | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| Blount c    | 3  | 1  | 4  |
| Carruth rg  | 4  | 0  | 3  |
| Brooks lg   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Peevey      | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Rouse       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McManus     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mocdy       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 22 | 4  | 9  |

| Union        | G. | F. | P. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Stripling rf | 4  | 5  | 1  |
| Caywood lf   | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| D. Stuart c  | 6  | 0  | 1  |
| R. Stuart rg | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Largent lg   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Miller       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Younger      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Huey         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 12 | 8  | 6  |

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CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD !



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and yet THEY'RE MILD

Yes, very mild!

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORK-  
ER ON CAMPUS

Miss Edna Johnson, sent out by the Student Volunteer Movement visited Millsaps College last week to oversee the Y. W. C. A. organization on our campus. Miss Johnson, whose headquarters are in New York, has visited sixty-seven colleges this year, among those being several colleges in Mississippi. Miss Johnson is a young worker in the field, having graduated from college last year at Emporia, Kansas. Her work is in general to do what she can to influence and uplift the religious atmosphere on the college campuses and to aid the Christian organizations in any and every way possible. From Millsaps she went to Oxford, Miss. Sometimes in the future Miss Johnson plans to go to Korea, where she will continue her work.

MISS HEIDELBERG ENTER-  
TAINS MISS JOHNSON

Miss Elizabeth Heidelberg entertained Miss Edna Johnson in her home during the latter's visit on the campus. The hostess planned several delightful affairs to add to the pleasure of Miss Johnson's visit. A luncheon at "Aunt Mandy's Kitchen" and dinner party at the Edwards House were the social features of her visit, while many of the co-eds took her riding and to the shows.

## WEEK-END VISITS

Many visits during the latter part of the week, some going to their homes, others visiting friends. These will probably mark the last visits of this nature until after examination week. Miss Thelma Roberts spent the week-end at her home in Canton. Miss Elizabeth White went to her home in Lake, Miss. Mr. "Goat" Hudson spent the week-end in Yazoo City. Misses Elizabeth Brooks and Anne McNair, accompanied by Mr. E. L. Anderson, went to Clarksdale and Friars Point. Miss McNair visited her family at the latter place.

## VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Pattie Lewis of Raleigh, Miss., spent last week-end with her sister, Miss Hattie Rae Lewis, at the co-ed house. Everything had been planned by her sister and the girls to make her visit a delightful one. Mr. Sam Williams, a popular student of Mississippi College, was a visitor on the campus Sunday night.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY  
SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met at its regular time on Tuesday at four o'clock in Professor Stevens classroom. This organization though the youngest on the campus is very progressive. New members are added to the roll at each meeting, and the programs are unusually interesting. The following was the program last Tuesday:

Debate—Resolved that the University of Mississippi should be moved to Jackson.

Original Paper — Margaret Whisenhunt.

WILDCATS MAKE  
A CLEAN SWEEP

The Mississippi Woman's College Wildcats made a clean sweep of their two game series with the Millsaps Majorettes winning the second game last night by a score of 36-25.

The Wildcats took an early lead, and maintained it throughout the clash. With six field goals by Felder, and five by Lee, the Wildcats ended the first period with a lead of 10 points the score being 22-12.

The Purple sextette came back strong the second half, with Setzler and Lingle shooting some pretty long shots at the basket, but the South Mississippi lasses added 14 more points to their score and won the final count by 11 points.

The Millsaps Misses found the guarding of their visitors to be their chief trouble, and were unable to show the form at passing and goal shooting that the team has shown in former games.

Felder and Lee of the Hatties-

burg sextette tied for point honors, making 18 tallies each. For the local team Setzler lead with 14 points to her credit.

Flashing the strongest offense shown on the local court, the Wildcats took the Majorettes off their feet, exhibiting a well balanced machine like court play.

Newell and Steen of the Purple played excellent games at center as did their opponents Francis and Cowley. At guards Swayze of the Purple and Brumfield of the Red and Black played particularly nice games.

With only one more game on the schedule the Majorettes go into a practice drill the next few days for the game with Raymond next Tuesday night to be played in a double header with the Varsity-Centenary game.

## The lineups:

|              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Major's (25) | Pos. Wildcats (36) |
| Setzler (25) | F Felder (18)      |
| Lingle (11)  | F Lee (18)         |
| Steen        | JC Francis         |
| Newell       | RC Cowley          |
| Swayze       | G Brumfield        |
| Strait       | G Moore            |

Substitutions: Millsaps—Hughes, Jones. Womans College—one. Referee, Smart.

Fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs you.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

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## Types of Railway Cars

Every railway car consists of three main parts: first, a pair of trucks, provided with either four or six wheels each; second, the underframe, including the actuating portion of the airbrake mechanism and the draft gear which links the cars together and cushions them against shocks; third, the superstructure, that part of the car which principally differentiates it from cars of other types.

Passenger-train cars, while conforming, as freight-train cars likewise do, to certain fixed limits of height and width, are commonly from 50 to 100 per cent longer than freight-train cars. The usual types of passenger-train equipment are baggage, mail and express cars, coaches (including chair cars), dining cars, sleeping cars, club cars and parlor cars, as well as various combinations of these. Practically all passenger-train cars built today are of steel body construction.

Among special types of passenger-train cars are those which are independent self-propelled units, as well as those with electric motors in their trucks which operate on current picked up from an overhead wire or a third rail. Private cars, which are virtually homes on wheels, are built for sale or rent to individuals. Office cars, used by railway executives, are just what their name implies.

Among the commonest types of freight-train equipment are open-top cars, which transport coal, sand and other commodities which must be cheaply loaded and unloaded and which do not require protection from the weather. Box cars are completely inclosed, weather tight and leak proof, most of the recent designs including extra-large doors for furniture and automobile loading. Stock cars have slatted sides and are sometimes temporarily double-decked for handling hogs, sheep and other small animals. Flat cars are merely platforms on wheels, for carrying logs and similar bulky commodities. Refrigerator cars are rolling ice-boxes. Liquids are loaded in tank cars. Cabooses are the quarters in which freight-train crews ride and carry on their business.

Because of their provision of special types of equipment for every need of the shipping and traveling public, the railroads offer a service of such universal appeal that competing means of transportation find difficulty in offsetting more than a few of its many advantages.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1928.

# The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate  
Press Association

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

## "BULL SESSION"

"The New Student," in its current issue, carries a dialogue whose title is "Bull Session." The bit has as its purpose, unless this reader missed the point entirely, the demolition of present day courses and methods of teaching; but, as a corollary, it is a very, very amusing attempt to evaluate the intelligence of "The Average Student."

Many are the sins committed in superiority's name. For many years a self-appointed 'intelligentia' has been sneering at the Average Man, and the attitude is by no means rare in a college world.

The Average Student is no moron. Literati might be surprised; were they to consider for a moment, open-mindedly, the actual intelligence to be encountered outside of elite circles. For every brilliant mind that considers itself brilliant and advertises the fact, there is an equal intellect that makes no such pretention.

We lose patience with persons who, being pots, are forever hooting kettles; we can not endure amiably the individual who sneers at the "ignorant masses," for there is no such thing as an ignorant mass.

Of course, when the gentleman satirizes his character-student as being innocent of what a "gonad" is, when he introduces technical terms and specific theories and dutifully shows the interlocutor as well as Mr. Bones to be lacking in such details, he is correct. A majority of the readers of this page (if there are any!) couldn't even tell whether "gonad" is really a word. But when he discusses broad principles, and still keeps his college student in the dolt class he is wrong. As wrong as a man may be. But it doesn't matter, actually.

Proof of the last sentence is this. Another writer takes upon himself the burden of an argument about brunettes and blondes, particularly the phase of blonde-or-brunette-ship opened by one Doctor Marston's announcement that brunettes are more "passionate." Doctor Marston's own remark seems to border on the absurd; but listen to The New Student: "Blondes get about more. They have no need of release through the emotion elicited by the silver sheet. They live their pictures."

With such a source of final, definite judgement, let us worry no longer with any mundane problems; rather, let us submit every detail that bothers to The New Student, and end our troubles. Or else let us implore The New Student not to print bunk that is ineffably bunk.

## BIG BROTHER SHOULDN'T DO THE FAMILY SPANKING!

In every American college for the past few weeks has been discussed the fact of Republican intervention in the affairs of our southern neighbors. And almost without exception college men are opposed to this imperialistic assumption of a right to "protect them against themselves," a view which is shared by thinking people throughout the nation.

One who has been among the inhabitants of the American tropics will agree that, given the weapons and dissipations of modern society, the 'paisanos' become a turbulent lot; he will admit too that native politicians are thieving, mercenary, selfish, and that they prey upon the people unpardonably.

But he will not, if he has learned that Nicaraguans and Hondurans and Panamans are human beings, admit that the United States is sent from heaven to save the poor of the banana republics by force of arms. He will not admit that the government of this country can protect its foreign industries with rifle fire without declaring war. He will not, in short, admit that there is justice in the commercial militarism of our relations with Nicaragua.

This writer has spent several months among the natives of a country some degrees nearer the equator than Nicaragua. He has heard native politicians deliver hypocritical speeches, and half-drunk crowds cheer those orations believingly. He has seen much that is deplorable in the society of the tropics, and he cannot claim anything but corruption, politically, for it.

But, further, he has found an effervescent patriotism among the natives.

Strange as it may seem in view of the fact that they are not Americans, the citizens of a tiny republic love their country; they sing the national anthem with heads uncovered and they salute their flag just as we salute ours. They are very much like ourselves, even in their corrupt politics, which remark brings to mind a Biblical quotation about how to treat other people. Did the European powers correct corruption and mismanagement in the infant United States at the point of a bayonet?

Of course there is precedent for our national attitude. But we have been accustomed to feel, or pretend to feel, angered at oppression of the small by the great, and it would appear that a sizable number of our citizens still have that reaction. Because the president of the United States decrees a course of action, some radical thinkers aver, is no reason why that course of action is ethical or just. And they insist upon their contention.

## THIS AND THAT, OR WHAT HAVE YOU!

For want of a better subject or a liver (that's an adjective) subject, we shall allow ourselves this week to discourse at some little length upon the season fast approaching.

Spring will soon be a reality; second term exams come next week, Spring holidays follow immediately after the former ordeal, and then there'll be about nine or ten weeks before commencement.

The crack of bat on ball will ring out over a thousand sand lots and training fields before two weeks have passed; some yellow flower or other—we understand it to be a buttercup—has already been so daring as to bloom and be sold downtown by sidewalk vendors, and the dark, chilling nights of Southern winter are fewer and farther between, now, than they have been.

The pre-spring flood of clothing salesmen has passed its crest; Valentine's Day of Leap Year, the most spectacular day, theoretically, in four years of amorous existence, is dead; two trees between the campus and Capitol Street have put out tentative buds; and—well, the evidence is conclusive. Spring is coming.

## THE ZERO IS REMOVED

In its meeting of this week, the faculty of Millsaps College voted to remove the penalty of a zero for an unexcused absence from class, and to provide in place of the penalty that the individual professor may determine to his own satisfaction what penalty in grade is to be given for such absence.

This action merely supports the practise that has been, for at least three years, common among teachers in the College. The zero rule has never been applied generally, a fact that militated actively in its removal from the regulations of the school, and its death is largely a "paper" matter. However, it is theoretically of no little importance, and the student body is grateful to the faculty for its demise.

A further action of the faculty which is of interest to the student body as a whole is the referring of a resolution from the Student Executive Board, concerned with instituting "Home Coming Day" here, to a faculty committee. It is apparent that "Home Coming" will take its place in the College calendar next year, and that the whole group of Millsaps supporters will benefit thereby.

## GRID RULES TO CONTINUE ON SAME PLAN

(By Allan J. Gould)

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The widely advocated policy of a minimum of tinkering with the football playing code appears to have been adopted by the National Rules committee.

With the long period of shifting regulations, experimentation and balancing of offensive and defensive features at an end the committee now looks forward, starting in 1928, to an era of stabilizing and standardizing the game. Most of the committee's energies for the next year will be concentrated on recodifying and rewriting the existing rules rather than casting about for further changes.

This policy not only is expected to meet with the widespread endorsement of coaches and officials but also with the general approval of gridiron fandom which has become dizzy in recent years keeping step with the changes.

Few games anywhere involve as intricate possibilities of team play or as varied a collection of rules as football. The game's law-makers have recognized this while at the same time they have been wrestling with the problems of putting it on a firm basis, weighing criticism or dealing with the fruits of experience.

"We feel that the game in its present form has crystallized," said Edward K. Hall, chairman of the Rules committee, recently.

That the committee as a whole now shares this view is evident from its latest deliberations. Where the year before a half dozen more or less radical changes were decided upon, only three have been made effective for 1928. All three of these are designed more to clear up disputed points or correct abuses than to effect any decided change in the code.

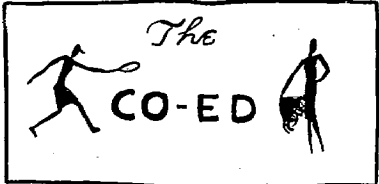
The screen pass, for instance, has been pretty well outlawed but the new rules administer the death blow to what the committee considers unfair tactics by a passing attack. The lateral pass and muffed punt rules remain but in such form that they will serve only their main purposes and not by ambiguous or subject to controversy.

The goal posts will stay where they were placed last season, three yards behind the actual goal line. There was considerable agitation to restore the uprights to their time honored position but the rules makers feel that this came either from the reactionary wing of the game or from spectators who has found location of the ball without the goal-posts to aid them.

The prime argument in favor of the new location and one that likely will be convincing enough for some time to come is that it removes a menace to life and limb in scrimmage punts as well as on grounded lateral passes the ball now may be recovered by the opposing side but in neither case can it be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

The possibilities of touchdowns or fluke recoveries are now reduced to a minimum. One muffed or fumbled punt as well as on grounded lateral passes the ball now may be recovered by the opposing side but in neither case can it be advanced beyond the point of recovery.





No one uses the term "men" like the term "women" is used today. Girls, women, (where is the dividing line?) cannot be gathered together in a lump which, like a geological specimen, can be scientifically analyzed and eruditely expounded upon as many modern writers seem to think. Men as a class are not continually being boiled down, scanned microscopically, and having their universal capacities, abilities, dispositions, and limitations proudly exhibited as are women. Women are biologically a group, and I think anyone will grant that their mental attitude in many ways differs from that of men, (mental attitudes after all are acquired traits and have been engendered in women by their unnatural position in the past); but, concerning such attributes as moral virtue or mental capability, can we in the face of the variety and complexity of womankind say "women" are thus and so, "women" lack this or that? One article I read recently delves into the honesty of woman, as though something belonging to all human beings.

The subject, "Women," is a headliner, a box office favorite now as never before among current literature. You can hardly pick up a magazine without finding "women" discussed from any conceivable angle. This tendency among modern writers both men and women is due, no doubt, to the fact that women are passing through a transition period, changing their status politically, economically, and socially. Most of these writers are motivated by a desire to help women to locate themselves most desirably; others seem merely to be resentfully following her process of orientation. All seem to fail to discriminate between qualities which, residing in all humanity alike, are modified in women by their physical and emotional make-up and those which are not.

We have always heard a great deal about woman's intuition. Heywood Brown, after losing consistently on the horses picked by "woman's intuition," writes an article exploding the theory.

To convince ourselves of the impracticability of complacently analyzing "woman," we have only to con-

## ROUGH GAME IS FOURTH LOSS OF YEAR FOR CO-EDS

### Vicksburg Allstars Take Measure of Crippled Purple Girls

The Millsaps Majorettes, in a fast, and rough and tumble contest with the Vicksburg Y, lost their third game of the season last Monday night by a count of 36-17.

The game was replete with the roughest sort of fouling, some of which was called and some uncalled. The Purple Misses got off to an early lead the score at the first quarter being 10-5, but the Hill city girls staged a rally in the second period and lead the score of 19-11.

With a consistent rally at the basket the Vicksburg sextete were good for 17 points more while the Majorettes were accounting for six, making the final count 26-17.

Johnston, was the player who captured high point laurels with 21 points for the visitors, while Lingle took the top scoring position of the local sextette with 10 points.

The play of the Majorettes was featured by the fast and nice floor of the local guards Swayze and Strait, Jones, and Steen in the center court looked well. Setzler and Lingle were at their same form at forward, with an improved and consistently accurate shooting when it came to the free tosses and they got plenty of them. Lingle to stem the tide of the furious game on the center court was shifted to running center when she

sider the variety of the American co-ed. Like a well stocked spice cupboard, she adds a hundred different zestful flavors to a life which is inclined at times to lag. Consider her intriguing diversity, are alike. Her nature ramifies into for, say what you please, no two are alike. Her nature ramifies into a thousand intricate tangents, each of which reflects like a prism the kaleidoscopic colors of her reactions, colors which may be harsh or delicate but certainly are different. Wouldn't it be rather foolish to say the American co-ed is industrious, or romantic, or dishonest, or mentally below par? Just as foolish as to say she is pretty or anaemic, or blonde, or polite, or has appendicitis?

played a splendid game in the later moments.

The lineups:

|               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Millsaps (17) | Pos. Vick'g. (36) |
| Setzler (5)   | RF Hood (4)       |
| Lingle (10)   | LF Johnson (21)   |
| Steen         | JC Davis          |
| Jones         | RC Austin         |
| Swayze        | RG Henry          |
| Strait        | LG Stevens        |

Substitutions: Millsaps, Simpson (2) for Lingle, Bass for Strait; Vicksburg Y; Howard (11) for Hood. Referee, Blaine, Miss. College.

In case of an auto wreck, who should speak first? And should the man precede the lady through the windshield?

—Nebraska Awgwan.

"It looks like rain."

"What looks like rain?"

"Water."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"One seat, well forward in the center downstairs, for tonight's performance. Have you got it?"  
"Can you play a fiddle?"

—West Point Pointer.

Studicus: How can you study when your roommate is typing?

Stude: Oh, I can read a chapter between clicks.

—Cornell Widow.

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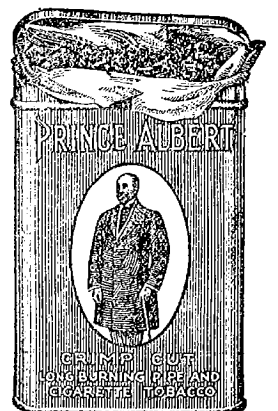
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# LOUISIANA TRIP RESULTS IN FOUR DEFEATS FOR TEAM

**Majors Fight Hard, But Drop Two by Heavy Scores; One To Each of Opponents; Others Close**

The Varsity cage men came back from their invasion of Louisiana last week with a series of four defeats to their credit. The final brace of games with L. P. I. ended in the tall boys taking two in a row. Centenary added two contests to their roster at the expense of the Purple also.

Crawford was the high point man for the locals in nearly every contest. Baxter proved a loyal and worthy running mate. Blount did some pretty work for the Majors at center while Carruth at his position at running guard gave his opponents plenty to worry about, as well as demonstrating about as flashy floor work as was exhibited on the Louisiana chalked courts.

Rouse, the old standby played four good games at standing guard. Brooks, Moody, and McManus got into the clashes and were consistently playing a nice brand of basketball.

The team got a valuable lot of high class cage information while on the trip. A nice little referee, that knew his slang like a son of a sea cook, informed them very bravely not to worry that he would "eventually" call all the fouls. But the teams query as to "why not now" went unheeded. And over in the Centenary gym they heard the President of that coming College deliver a most interesting between-the-half lecture to his group of foot ball players on Sportsmanship.

The first game:

**Majors, 28—L. P. I. 53.**

Ruston La., Feb. 8.—The Louisiana Tech basketball team staged a field meet at the expense of the Majors here tonight, trouncing the Mississippians 58-28.

The Purple five started well, counting six tallies before the locals found the wicker, but with Davis, Hinton and Woodward gaining the range, the Tech score began to mount and the locals were ahead 28-15 at the half way mark.

For Millsaps Crawford was the

outstanding man, sinking several goals from the field besides playing a splendid defensive game.

Davis of Tech captured scoring honors with 19 points.

The score:

| Millsaps    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Baxter rf   | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Crawford lf | 7  | 2  | 1  |
| Blount c    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Carruth rg  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Rouse lg    | 0  | 0  | 3  |
| Moody       | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| McManus     | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals      | 11 | 6  | 11 |

| La. Tech    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Hinton rf   | 6  | 0  | 2  |
| Cole lf     | 3  | 1  | 1  |
| Davis c     | 9  | 1  | 2  |
| Peel rg     | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Woodward lg | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Bryant      | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Bagby       | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals      | 25 | 3  | 10 |

The Second Encounter

**Millsaps, 26—L. P. I., 31.**

Ruston, La., Feb. 9.—After dropping the first game of the series by an overwhelming margin, the Millsaps Majors staged a determined comeback here tonight, but failed to overcome an early lead of the Louisiana Tech five which won the second game 31-26.

Led by Captain Crawford at forward, high scorer for the night, the Purple quintet put up a game battle but lost when "Chief" Cole and Woodward of Tech broke loose with accurate tosses from long range.

Only three of the seven Millsaps players scored, with only Blount and Crawford making goals from the field.

The Majors leave here Friday morning to engage Centenary in a two-game series at Shreveport.

The score:

| Millsaps    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Baxter rf   | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Crawford lf | 8  | 2  | 0  |
| Blount c    | 2  | 1  | 3  |
| Carruth rg  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Rouse lg    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McManus     | 0  | 0  | 0  |

|        |    |   |   |
|--------|----|---|---|
| Moody  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 4 |

| La. Tech    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Hinton rf   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Cole lf     | 5  | 1  | 4  |
| Davis c     | 3  | 2  | 2  |
| Peel rg     | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Woodward lg | 5  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals      | 13 | 5  | 8  |

Game No. Three

**Purple, 21—Gentlemen, 35.**

Shreveport, Feb. 10.—The Centenary college basketball team successfully opened their series with the Millsaps Majors here tonight, winning from the Mississippians by a 35-21 count.

Crawford, Major ace who counted seven field goals against Louisiana Tech last night was held to three baskets by the tight Centenary defense.

The lineups:

| Centenary   | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Smith rf    | 4  | 1  | 2  |
| Pattison lf | 7  | 3  | 1  |
| Connell c   | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Brown rg    | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Faulk lg    | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Totals      | 15 | 5  | 9  |

| Millsaps    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Baxter rf   | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Crawford lf | 3  | 0  | 3  |
| Blount c    | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Carruth rg  | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Brooks lg   | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Moody       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 8  | 5  | 8  |

The Close One

**Majors, 24—Centenary, 27.**



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Greeting to the New Men—  
Welcome to the Old.

**Criterion Shoe Co.**

JACKSON, MISS.

Where Styles Predominate  
in Ladies' and Children's Footwear.  
Only one grade—the BEST.

Shreveport, Feb. 11—(AP)—

The Centenary Gentlemen made a clean sweep of the two game series with the Millsaps Majors when they won tonight's game by a 27-24 score. The visitors had all the better of the fray during the first half due principally to the poor playing of the Gents. The locals were completely off in their goal shooting and also in their pass work.

The lineup:

| Centenary (27) | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Pattison f     | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Smith f        | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Connell c      | 2  | 1  | 2  |
| Faulk g        | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Brown g        | 0  | 0  | 1  |

|         |    |   |    |
|---------|----|---|----|
| Teer, c | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Faulk g | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals  | 12 | 3 | 11 |

| Millsaps  | G. | F. | P. |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Baxter f  | 5  | 1  | 0  |
| Blount c  | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| Carruth g | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Brooks g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McManus g | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Rouse g   | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Moody f   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals    | 9  | 6  | 8  |

Referee: Riner, (Arkansas).

Women are their own excuse for being—late.

*The JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE*  
**The Emporium**

Slip into a

**Bradley**  
and out-of-doors



Here's what Benny Freidman, Michigan quarterback of the 1926 All-American Team, says of Bradley sweaters . . . . .  
"A big Bradley sweater is a good thing to have around you!" Come in and let us show you why! We have all the new Bradley sweater styles for Fall!

There's a sweater for YOU!

And prices are right.

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**WARBURTON-BEACHAM SUPPLY CO.**  
PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING

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**SHEET METAL SUPPLIES**

John-Mansville Shingles and Asbestos Roofing

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*Men and Boys*

10% Discount to College Students.

OPPOSITE RICE FURNITURE CO.

**BOSTON CLOTHING CO.**

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

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**WELCOMES YOU BACK**

Where College Men Suit Their Taste.



**J. L. ALBRITTON**  
Lamar Life Building

When Clothes Are Dirty  
Ring Seven-Thirty.

**Jackson Steam Laundry**

French Dry Cleaners

LAUNDRY  
DRY CLEANING  
DYEING



Headquarters for the College Men

"RED" DRANE, Representative

Jackson, Mississippi

## The GAS LINE

After taking the first game of their series with the Papooses in a decidedly impressive fashion the Minors dropped the last three without much impression. However let it be said to their credit that they were playing a team the last three times that unmistakably showed the stamp of Bohler's coaching. It seems that Coach Bohler tried the same thing with the football squad this year but without the same success. That is, in taking over the coaching of the first year men about two weeks prior to the clash with Millsaps. And still they're not especially interested in licking Millsaps.

As usual with the approach of warm weather and the interest in sports that accompanies such conditions, tennis is gaining its rightful place among the activities of the campus. Several new men are out and making strong bids for consideration in the choice of the team. The schedule of matches is almost complete and from the looks of things the racquet fans of the locality will have the opportunity of seeing several good matches before the end of school. Sometime later on in the year the Centenary netmen will make their first appearance here within two years and also it is probable that a few matches will be engaged in with the Choctaw team. We are unable to give any dope on the merits and demerits of the Clintonites but a little is available on the Gentlemen. The leader of the Centenary team is one Arch Holder who two years past held the Jun-

ior Championship of Louisiana and Arkansas. No doubt he has improved a great deal since that time. He and his mates will be hard to beat and an interesting set-to is sure to take place.

We are unable to give any information this week concerning the standing of the intra-mural basketball league because we haven't the slightest idea as to what it is and so far have been unable to find out. Everybody is claiming about two too many wins and not enough losses. Founders seem to be sitting on top of the heap though just now and bid fair to come through the season undefeated.

### American Fried!

Mr. Coolidge: How was the last ambassador I sent you?

Cannibal King: One of the best I ever tasted.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

The penalty of aspiring to be a high brow is early baldness.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

We want to know if a sleeping bag is the same thing as a knapsack.

—Vassar Vagabond.

### SOMETHING NEW Aunt Mandy's Kitchen

SPECIAL DINNERS AND TEAS  
THE PLACE FOR YOUR FRATERNITY PARTY

### Eatmor Bread SERVED IN DORMITORY BY ACME BAKERY

EVERETT HARDWARE CO.  
Everything in Hardware  
We Save You Money.  
We solicit YOUR patronage.  
South State St. Phone 362

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300 Rooms — 300 Baths  
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"Johnson will clean it!"  
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## FOR ALL OCCASIONS

It's Pure That's Sure **McNair's** JACKSON  
All Cream  
ICE CREAM

## Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS

BACK FOR A RETURN ENGAGEMENT! THE WORLD'S WORST COMEDY TEAM! THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP!

WHERE WERE YOU BORN FRANK?

IN PULLMAN, ILL'NOIS. CAN'T YOU SEE MY BERTHMARK?

TELL ME, WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST—YOUR WIFE OR YOUR TROUSERS?

WELL, I CAN GO LOTS OF PLACES WITHOUT MY WIFE

DID YOU KNOW THAT THAT ARTIST WHO PAINTED OUR PICTURE LAST YEAR MARRIED THE GIRL WHO USED TO POSE FOR HIM?

WELL, — THAT MAKES HIM A MODEL HUSBAND

YOU SAY YOU WENT BY MY HOUSE LAST NIGHT? WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN?

I COULDN'T. THE COP WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME

WONDER WHY ALL THE JEWELERS ARE BUYING SO MANY OLD GOLDS

MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE RINGS OUT OF 'EM

PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEDE AND AN AMERICAN

THAT'S EASY. THE SWEDES SMOKE HERRING AND THE AMERICANS SMOKE OLD GOLDS

LOGAN PHILLIPS  
HATTERS, CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS  
Quality since 1894



Hart Schaffner & Marx  
University Clothes  
—More Style  
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HANG OUT  
(HAROLD GRAVES, Mgr.)

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Outfitters for Young Men  
Specializing in  
STYLEPLUS CLOTHES  
FLORSHIEM SHOES

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# OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

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## L-O-C-A-L-S

T. D. Rape says that he was very uneasy that his name would be read out in chapel Tuesday morning along with the other all-I students. To avoid this Rape saw Professor Harrell before chapel and requested that he not read his name out in public.

Skeeter Golden has confided to certain friends of his that Valentine season makes his thoughts turn to love. One Love especially.

Lem Seawright won a singular distinction at Canton last Thursday night. He ate more sandwiches than anyone else in the crowd. He was run a close race by A. B. Lowe and Prof. M. C. White, not to mention several others.

There is one thing that is true, Millsaps has a good Men's Glee Club. However, she always does, so why mention it?

Earl Meigs has revealed to his many friends that he has talent heretofore unknown to them. He is advertising himself at an evangelistic singer. However, he may not have any talent; he only wants a job.

Professor Baker announces that he expects to give a course in home economics next year. In order to see if he still knew his line, he cooked a dog last week. The attempt was a howling success.

T. C. Vining, otherwise known as "Tony Rape's Freshman," announces that he will play checkers anywhere with anybody.

At a meeting at the Study Hall the other night, Resa Wesson was awarded the medal for faithful attendance.

When elected as editor for the Jazz Baby, Dick Fowler said, "I do not have much sense of humor." He does not need to have much sense of humor, look at the material he has to work on.

L. L. Matheny, Tonsorial Artist, request the Local's Editor to call the attention of the young ladies to the fact that this is Leap Year and that he is a Senior.

The play, "Nothing But the Truth," lost out last Thursday night when it went to Canton in competition with several other attractions. People want the truth anyway.

There has been much rejoicing on Galloway Hall since the Basketball percentage of the above mentioned hall has passed the six hundred mark. After getting off to a bad start, the last three games that they played.

Jake Miller states that he actually believes that Tick Logan is the dumbest person that he ever saw. Several days ago Hot Ladner stumped his toe as he got out of bed, and Tick overheard him say that he was afraid that

he was going to lose his toe nail, upon which he promptly asked Hot if he had ptomaine poisoning.

A. V. Beacham has moved to Founders Hall temporarily. Avie Boy states that the confusion on Galloway could not allow him to do the best possible work on his coming intercollegiate debate. He did not say what the confusion was, but it is suspected that it is Hot Ladner who rooms right across the hall from Avie.

It is rumored that one of the high-lights of the campus, both athletically and socially has recently stepped off into the "HOLY SEE." We kindly hate to be too inquisitive, but we wonder if the fact that this is leap year had anything to do with the case.

Publicity Pursuing Perritt announces that he has hibernated for the purpose of working on an intercollegiate debate.

Doc Bilton and S. F. Riley spent the past week-end on the Gulf Coast. S. F. had to go to court, and Doc also went to court.

T. K. Scott and Herbert Carmichael made their weekly pilgrimage this week end. Hattiesburg was their destination, and both report a very fine trip. Although both have been interview-

ed neither seems to have been at the wedding.

Mrs. Idom has come back into the fold! You are no more surprised than I am that she came back. She says that her husband made her part his hair for him and she sued him for divorce. The candidates have all withdrawn their claims to the office and we are proud to have our dearly beloved Mrs. Idom again at the helm of our ship of stitches. She has taught the members of that many curious things she learned to make for a man while she was married. Among them we noticed a night-cap, foot-warmer, and chewing gum cloth.

"Pee Wee" Dixon of last years frosh class was on the campus the past week-end. He gave us the news that "Salty" Everett has given up the task of enlightening the young children of America. Dixon will be with us next year.

### The College Grill

THE HOME OF THE COLLEGE GIRLS AND BOYS  
Lunches, Cold Drinks,  
Cigars, Cigarettes  
and Tobaccos  
J. H. FRANKLIN, Prop.



Truly  
Delicious

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High Grade Architectural Millwork

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New Fall Neckwear

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We will be pleased to show you our

NEW SPRING LINE OF WOOLENS  
Tailored-to-Measure Suits for College Men

**\$25 GUARANTEED FIT \$35**

"We sell more Tailored-to-Measure Clothing to  
College Men than any firm in the state."

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"Fixings for College Men"

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OVER 300 SOLD ON CAMPUS

OUR CLEANING IS THE BEST

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South's Finest Billiard Hall

Enjoy a game of scientific sport.

E. C. SMITH, Prop.

An Abundance of Electrical Power

TO HELP BUILD MISSISSIPPI

THE MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.

General Office: Jackson, Miss.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

A Place to Save Money

Camels, Chesterfields, Luckys

13c—2 for 25c

All College Needs at Reduced Prices

JACKSON CUT PRICE DRUG STORE

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ICE CREAM  
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 9, 1928.

No. 18.

## PLAYERS MAKE FIFTH SHOWING OF YEAR'S PLAY

### SUCCESS CONTINUES

#### Packed House at the Masonic Temple Is Well Pleased

The Millsaps Players scored another big hit when they presented their roaring comedy-farce, "Nothing But The Truth," at the Shrine Temple last Monday evening. The large Temple auditorium was filled to capacity for the performance by a highly appreciative audience which showed its distinct approval of the local Thebians efforts by its generous applause.

Seawright, in the role of comic leading man, was at his best, and the high success which he achieved in the portrayal of his role was evidenced when on several occasions his antics and speeches brought forth gales of laughter and applause during the course of the three acts. The cheers which came in the third act when the truthful young man seems about caught in a bank robbery which turns out to be a petty theft from "my little brother's bank" stopped the progress of the act for several minutes.

Opposite him, Jo Jeff Power captivated the hearts of the audience in truth while she was captivating the heart of the hero in play.

The laughs evoked by the lines of Riley, Octavia Sykes, Finch, Perritt, Marguerite Crull, Alford, Eula McClesky, and Peggy O'Neal were numerous and hearty, while Margaret Bynum with her "Hide, Sir?" in a soft, low voice was a perfect maid.

With this presentation the Players set a record for local amateur productions, this being the only show of its kind ever having been seen three times on local stages. A consideration which lends an added touch to the worth of James Montgomery's play as presented by the college dramatic organization is the fact that the last two presentations have come as the result of a local demand for them rather than from any attempts of the organization to keep the play going.

Faced with the necessity of entertaining some 500 visitors while a ceremony was in progress the Shriner's invited the Players to take the matter over and from the favorable comments and lavish compliments of the audience the college actors and actresses must have done a pretty good job of it.

The presentation Monday night  
(Continued on Page 2)

## FREAK BILLS PASSED BY THE CAMPUS SOLONS

### LEGISLATURE PARODIED

#### Annual Galloway Meet; Argues "Book Trust" and Necking

House Bill Number 4 by Mr. Finch and Mr. Vining, authorizing the faculty of Millsaps College to contract for books to be furnished the students at reasonable prices, and providing that such contract shall be awarded the lowest and best bidder, was passed by the Legislature of the Galloway Literary Society convened last Tuesday night at 7:30.

Bitter arguments were offered by both the friends and enemies of the measure and it was all the speaker could do at times to keep personalities from entering the discussion. Mr. Vining the first speaker for the Bill called the attention of the legislators to the fact that it was well known among the student body that books were not sold to them at regular retail prices and that public sentiment was demanding that the matter should be remedied. Mr. Finch then took up the argument citing figure showing that the students were paying at least 20% more for the books than they were supposed to pay. The companies allow the retailers 25% profit on books whereas on twenty books picked at random from the different departments of the school the Book Store makes over 58% profit on the cost of the books, and often this profit runs as high as 70%. Mr. Finch said that he had the figures to substantiate his assertions.

Frantic attacks were made on the bill by Mr. Haining, Mr. Peeler and Mr. Scott. Mr. Haining said that the service at the book store was better than it would be were the store moved from the campus and the money was made by students and that in every case they were deserving. Mr. Peeler argued that the book store was a favorite hobby of U. Z. Hathorn and that he was in favor of anything that U. Z. favored. Mr. Scott called the attention of the members of the fact that the money was used for the Athletic Fund and that said fund was very needy.

Rebuttal argument was offered for the Bill by Mr. Ruff. Mr. Ruff contended that the service could not possibly be worse and that the students could at least find the store open if the books were sold down town, whereas many students have been known to make a dozen trips to the book  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Committee Formed To Make Drive for Funds

### Improvements In College Plant Will Become Reality Within Next Few Months

A new gymnasium that will draw athletes; a bowl equal to any in the south; new dormitories and buildings—in short a physical plant of which we may well be proud, looms in the near future for Millsaps as a result of plans formulated here just before spring holidays by a conference of laymen and Pastors prominent over the state.

The plan as adopted calls for an organization of these pastors and laymen throughout the North Mississippi conferences to present direct contact to church people, especially Methodists. They are to see to the soliciting and collecting of subscriptions. The central office at Jackson will supplement their work with literature informing the prospect further as to the college's plan, its status, and its need for expansion.

For the past several years the college authorities have felt that Millsaps needed to grow with her scholastic record. Plans were drawn up for the landscaping of the campus, and the sites for new

buildings were set. Lack of funds caused them to put aside their plans for a while, and until last session very little had been done. The same plan however, with few minor additions, will be used. The originals, with these later developments, will amount to approximately \$600,000 in a building program. The conference here recently was for the purpose of raising this money.

Just at present the college seems sadly in need of a number of improvements provided for in this plan. Besides the need of an adequate science building, a new men's dormitory, and a real girls' dormitory—a new gymnasium, and seating arrangements around the new Bowl are in great demand. Reputable authorities declare that these later developments alone, would add from fifty to a hundred new students yearly. With another new dormitory for girls, and the beautifying of the college property another hundred might well be taken on.

## COURT CREW IN NINE VICTORIES AND TEN LOSSES

### Season Turns Out Better Than Expected; Play Good But Erratic

The Millsaps Majors in their basketball season gave a not unfavorable account of themselves. They closed the season with two brilliant victories over Centenary, taking the first game 49-29 and the second 38-32.

The Purple five won nine out of their scheduled 19 court tilts, dropping four games to the S. I. A. A. champions, taking one out of four with L. P. I., making an even series with Centenary, as well as with Union, and winning three games against D'Lo and two encounters with the fast Jackson Y.

Crawford and Baxter led the Purple at forward and it was few games that "Windy" was not high point man. Baxter at times was hitting the loop with 99 and 49-100 accuracy and played an excellent game during the season.

Carruth, the sensation of the defence was perhaps the most versatile man of the quintete, performing wonders at his guard  
(Continued on Page 6)

## BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK ON CAMPUS DIAMOND

### Twenty Men Trying For Positions Under Coach Hale

The Millsaps Varsity Baseball squad took to the field and started practice for their 1928 season Tuesday some twenty odd men answering the call of Coach "Goat" Hale.

Prospects for a nine, with plenty of batting force, look good with a number of the sluggers of last years Varsity reporting for practice, along with the members of last years Frosh baseball crew. A strong hitting team is expected.

On the other hand the defensive side of the team is considered to be one of the weak spots of the nine. With the loss of Francis, and Swango, veteran hurlers, last year, the pitching proposition has become a difficult one. Moody, Caver, reserve members of the hurling staff of former years and Bealle, Sophomore are at present the only hopes of the pitching staff. It is hoped that these men can be developed into veterans.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## PLAYERS GO ON TRIP TO TOWNS IN NORTH STATE

### THREE PERFORMANCES

#### Cleveland and Grenada to Have Chance to See Successful Skit

The Millsaps Players left here yesterday morning for Cleveland where they presented "Nothing But The Truth" last night. They journey from Cleveland to Grenada today to make a presentation there tonight.

It was considered likely at the time of departure for Cleveland that two performances, both matinee and evening presentations, would be made in that city. Only one showing will be made in Grenada.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Lem Seawright during Spring holidays. The players are to go by train to Cleveland, via Vicksburg, where they will stay until Friday morning. A special bus has been chartered to carry them across country to Grenada where arrangements for their accommodations at Grenada College and the homes of friends over Friday night have been completed. They will return from Grenada to Jackson Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 2)

## TENNIS DUO TO MEET LOUISIANA

### Southwestern Wildcats to be First Opponents of a Busy Season

The varsity tennis team journeys to Southwestern Louisiana next Friday where on the following day they will cross racquets with the Wildcat netmen in a match consisting of one double match and two single matches. In spite of the inclement weather that has been for some time cutting in on their practice the Purple racqueteers are in hopes of rounding into mid-summer form during the next week, and are confident of making this invasion of Louisiana quite as successful as that of last year. The only other match that has been definitely arranged is one with Centenary on May 12th. This match will be played on the local courts. However Millsaps followers will in all probability be given several chances to see the locals in action before that time. Matches will be scheduled with Mississippi College and if possible with Ole Miss.

## Continued From Page One

### PLAYERS MAKE FIFTH SHOWING OF YEAR'S PLAY

marked the fifth showing of the comedy this spring. After showing once in the college chapel the Players presented their play at the Dixie Theatre in Durant. After a second presentation here the troupe showed at the public school in Canton.

According to Professor White, who has been the director of the successful comedy, the presentations have shown more and more ability with each successive effort.

Professor Baker's clock, one of the most interesting features of the play to many students, hasn't failed yet and continues to chime four o'clock at just the right moment.

### PLAYERS GO ON TRIP TO TOWNS IN NORTH STATE

In the event that two presentations are made in Cleveland the troupe will have made eight showings of "Nothing But The Truth" when it returns here.

### BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK ON CAMPUS DIAMON

The infield situation is full of hope, at the first bag Blount regular, is back at his old position. the keystone position has several contenders, Bilbo, regular of last years team, fighting with Holloman, and Wheelers for a birth. Carruth, Ladner and Cadwallader are out for the shortstop position and third. However Coach Hale has stated that he is liable to make various shake-ups and give every man a chance for every position on the team, and that no man may feel sure of a birth until the season is well in hand.

The outer garden boasts a number of contenders for a position. Crawford, Baxter, Scott, Meigs, Kurts, Moody, all having quite a bit of experience are working hard for births.

As to the receiving end of the batteries, Rouse and Crawford, are out working with the pitchers, it is expected that Crawford, ace of the outer garden will be used in that capacity and Rouse handle the backstop work.

A comprehensive schedule is being arranged and the team will see action in a short time. The coaching of the team by "Goat" Hale is being watched with great enthusiasm and interest by the studentbody, as he is taking his first team under tutorship as head coach. He is giving his men thorough and hard workouts and the best team possible under the circumstances of material maybe expected.

### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

For the Coming Week

Monday-----W. E. Lyons  
Tuesday-----M. P. Glaze  
Thursday-----G. E. Reves  
Friday-----Perkins

### Freshmen Are Working Out With Hard Schedule Planned

Vank Hook Will Have Strong Team If Dope Is Fulfilled  
by Prospective Units of First Year Nine

The Millsaps Freshmen have gotten underway toward the making of a baseball team. Twenty-three men answered the call of Coach Van Hook's Tuesday and reported for practice.

Baseball the national game has taken its place in athletics on the campus, and the spirit is possessing the Frosh no less than it is the rest of us, who aspire to take a sock at the old apple.

Prospects for a good first year team are most promising, five pitchers have been warming up, two catchers, ten infield men, and a half dozen aspirants for a position for one of the outer gardens. With such array of material, all of which have had experience in high school, Coach Van Hook

should have no trouble rounding out a successful nine.

All of the candidates are working hard and putting forth their maximum to make a favorable showing in the first few days of practice. The exact merit of the various men who are trying to make their favorite positions, is so far undetermined, but with a couple of weeks ahead of them before a game, the men should start to round out in to real form.

The Minor schedule has not been completed, but one thing is assured, the team will not want of chances to exhibit their knowledge of the old game. Arrangements are being made to play L. S. U. freshmen, A. & M., Mississippi College, Clarke, Pearl River,

Port Gibson, and Hinds County Junior colleges.

Of the men out that are working hard for positions are: pitchers; Nerton Miller, McMullin, Williams, Strait, and Haining; catchers; McDaniels, and McMurtry; infielders; Livingston, Mapp, Boone, Wall, Miller, Hale, Flow-

ers, Brantley, Harrala; outfield; Vickery, Cammack, King, Walker, Lewis, and Tatum.

"You say Marie left Gookus High School in disgust because of the interest of the male teachers?"

"Odds, no, Trevor; 'twas because she couldn't get the principle of the thing."

—Goblin.

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ACT 2  
SCENE 9

FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD  
and yet THEY SATISFY

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

## PROFESSOR AND MRS. C. L. BAKER

Professor C. L. Baker and his wife who was before her marriage Miss Louise Capen of Jacksonville, Florida, arrived in Jackson on Monday afternoon amid an enthusiastic reception by the Millsaps student body and members of the faculty who met the couple at the train. The wedding took place when Mr. Baker went to Jacksonville during the spring holidays. The bride is a graduate of Agnes Scott. Professor and Mrs. Baker are staying with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, 1438 North State street where every expression of welcome is being shown them.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER AT THE CO-ED HOUSE

A February birthday dinner at the Co-ed House on the twentieth of that month at six o'clock, was one of the most unusual affairs that the girls have given this year. Mrs. Chadwick, the matron, and

six of the girls had birthdays in this month, so a birthday dinner was planned honoring these February girls. Johnquills and two birthday cakes formed the centerpiece. On each cake were seven candles, one for each girl. A delicious four course dinner was served. After dinner the Virginia reel and other old-fashioned dances were features of entertainment. The honorees of the dinner were: Mrs. Miriam Chadwick, Misses Linnie Lingle, Frances Van Hook, Evie Lee Gillis Myrtle Steen, Peggy O'Neal, and Elizabeth Brooks.

## PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met in Professor Stephens class room at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No regular program had been planned for this first meeting after exams. The meeting was turned into a business session.

## Mayor Thompson Fails To Destroy Britain

Hundred American Students Will Spend Fourth of July In London With College Humor's Tour

Chicago's Mayor Thompson has waged warfare upon King George vigorously and incessantly for several months, and to date no loss of territory, no cutting off of food supplies or loss of prestige has been noted by supporters of King George. And now, to make matters still worse, a group of 100 American college students, alumni and their friends are setting sail from Montreal, June 22, to celebrate July 4, in London.

The entire party is being planned by College Humor and the Art Crafts Guild, and will last twenty-nine days. From Montreal the party goes to Liverpool, then on through the Shakespeare country, visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shottery and Stokes Poges — names which mean volumes to every lover of Scott, Shakespeare and Gray.

An inspection trip will be made of Eaton and Oxford Universities, London for shopping expeditions; visits to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Tate, Marlborough House, York Palace and other places famous in history and fiction. Then at the First Avenue Hotel, London headquarters of College Humor, will be held the mammoth Fourth of July party with a huge banquet, entertainment and dancing to the music of an American college jazz band which will accompany the tour through four countries.

It is hoped that although such a celebration in London is quite unusual the English people will be amused and entertained by the American students' party. English students who are in London

at the time may be invited to the celebration.

From London, the party will go by train and boat to Ostend, famous seashore resort, for a short rest and some beach parties. Then to Bruges, for centuries the center of manufacture of beautiful laces, and then to Brussels, brilliant capital of little Belgium.

Next stop is Paris, art center and style center of the world. Five full days crammed with sight-seeing, shopping, visits to the famous gardens, museums and studios; five nights of theaters and Latin quarter parties. July 14 the S. S. Australia, one of the Canadian Pacific's finest boats, starts back to Quebec with its collegiate cargo.

## SAGA OF THE C'S IS BEGUN BY SCRIBE

MAY BE FINISHED, LATER

It is with a great deal of pride that we chronicle the adventure of the boys who so bravely offered their lives at the blazing altar of a burning residence in Durant. One C., another C., and yet another C., spoken of hence as The Three C's (hush Percival, not pills. Of course not!), set out to learn the great game of railroad-ing. Their chief objective was somewhere in the general direction of north of Jackson. (Enter the villain). Now the conductor of this said choo choo had other ideas as how one should learn the fundamentals of this

## KIT KAT MEETS WITH SANDERS AS HOST ON TUESDAY

## Professor Reads Well Done Story to Local Literati

With Sopher Sanders in the role of capable host, the monthly meeting of Kit Kat chapter, Sigma Upsilon, was celebrated on Tuesday evening without serious consequence.

The high point of the evening came with Sopher Sanders' very satisfactory rendition of an episode out of French-Colonial history. His hearers experienced no little difficulty in following the time-honored custom of destructive criticism, and eventually broke down to confess they enjoyed the narrative.

The initiation of Pledge Fowler was, according to tradition, postponed to one month after the date originally assigned for it, and the pledge allowed to exercise the prerogatives of a full member.

Sopher Swearingen, in his maiden appearance at a meeting since his return from Oxford, conducted a highly interesting reminiscence-conversation with Sopher Sanders toward the end of the evening, and the assembled undergraduate guests left toward midnight with their knowledge of English college life greatly increased. Sophers Wharton, Beacham, Seawright, MacLachlan, White, Sanders, Swearingen and Pledge Fowler were present.

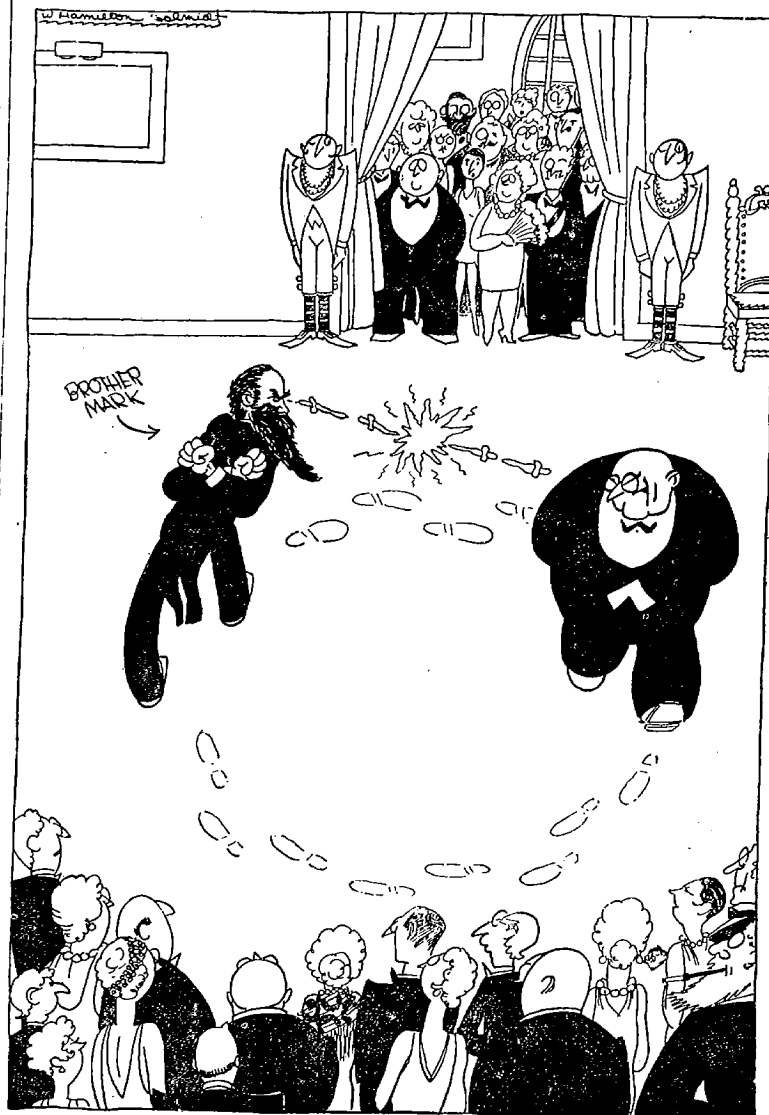
said little game of railroading, so he ups and asks the Three C's to stay away from his little train, blinds, even away from the baggage cars. The Three C's contest this decision. (Enter the game of Hide and Seek).

They hid. The conductor found them and they made their exit from the choo choo rather hurriedly in Durant. This is not where the saga of the Three C's begins; as a matter of fact, it is only starting if the editor will let it grow. After backing into the town of 'Rant, the Three C's, had the opportunity of becoming heroes. They stood on the street corner waiting for an inspiration, we suppose. The night was calm and still, not a creature was stirring! Stop! Red lights!! That is from the Night Before Christmas, and can't use any more of that. But you get our meaning, don't you? As before, the night calm and still; suddenly, splitting the air with two long piercing screams, the wild cat siren sounded. "Fire! Fire! O fireman save my cheefeld!"

(Who were The Three C's? What did they do? Read it in the next issue).



Truly Delicious



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Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate  
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

## "THE THIRD TERM"

It is with amazement that we realize how near is the end of another school year. The number of weeks remaining to this 1927-28 session compares favorably with the number of months it still claimed but a short time ago; and we wonder, as must very old people, where so much time has gone.

The third term has opened, and in the shortest of short whiles it will close. After that brief space another college generation will go, may well be said, to the world of its fathers. Wondering a bit, perhaps a trifle sad in the breaking of old ties, the generation that is our 'senior' class will disappear from the campus forever. Fragments will survive to endure the evolution of flunked courses, and other fragments will come back to haunt our halls in the extra-dimensional fashion of ghosts haunting castles, but generally the seniors of '28 will be no more.

But until then: Seniors must earn the last hours their degrees require, juniors must endeavor to become seniors, sophomores juniors, freshmen upperclassmen, and professors successful flunkers of "deadheads." Everybody has something of a harder pull than has been before, but the reward is in sight. May the third term be the best term of all!

## THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

For several years past Millsaps baseball has been disappointing. Our teams have regularly been weak in the field and rather noticeably lacking in ability to hit when hits mean runs, but the brand of pitching offered to rival batters has been good.

The order now is changed. At best Coach Hale will have only a fair pitching staff, though it is certain he will not have a poor one. He will be able to produce a defensive team that can play nine innings without nineteen errors, and his roster bears the names of several powerful batsmen. Best of all, it appears that he will not be forced to pilot a sporadically good nine.

If consistency attains the position of a virtue in the mind of any human being, it does in the mind of a Millsaps baseball fan. And, praise be unto Allah, the Millsaps baseball team of 1928 will be consistent if it is nothing else. Further, there is no doubt but that it will be better than its predecessors for a long time.

## JUDGES OF OMELETTES

There were three that sailed away one night  
Far from the madding throng;  
And two of the three were always right,  
And everyone else was wrong.  
But they took another along, these two,  
To bear them company,  
For He was the only One ever knew  
Why the other two should be:  
And so they sailed away, these three,  
Mencken,  
Nathan,  
And God.

And the two they talked of the aims of art,  
Which they alone understood;  
And they quite agreed from the very start  
That nothing was any good  
Except some novels that Dreiser wrote  
And some plays from Germany.  
When God objected, they rocked the boat  
And dropped Him into the sea.  
"For you have no critical faculty,"  
Said Mencken  
And Nathan  
To God.

The two came cheerfully sailing home  
Over the surging tide  
And trod once more on their native loam,  
Wholly self-satisfied:  
And the little group that calls them great  
Welcomed them fawningly.  
Though why the rest of us tolerate  
This precious pair must be  
Something nobody else can see  
But Mencken,  
Nathan  
And God.

Berton Braley, "a contemporary of Eddie Guest in writing what the sewing circles want" is credited by Jim Tully with the gentle verses above. Jim Tully is a contemporary of G. J. Nathan in writing what the 'sophisticated' bulls-essons want, and says of himself this: "I now wander far from the herd."

Jim Tully deserves a better fate than authoring, for **College Humor**, defenses of Nathan and Mencken that are more condemning than condemnation. We say 'authoring' because Tully obviously does just that; and we say he deserves a better fate because at one time he showed promise as a writer.

Speaking of adulation: "He has the manner of a man too tired to flick the ashes from the end of his cigarette;" "his eyes seem to say: 'come on, crawl under the microscope,'" "his manner is charming, especially with beautiful women."

One cannot concede Mr. Tully any object other than "selling" Nathan to the less virile portion of the American campus. And one cannot feel that Mr. Tully's is purely a work of love; there is the item of so-much-per-word from **College Humor**, and there is the additional item of so-much-per-compliment in the gratitude of Mr. Nathan, or we feel that Mr. Tully would have done another subject.

Mr. Tully has not shown himself a superior being, not even so nearly as Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan; all three admit they are, of course, and they perhaps may be. Mr. Tully is nearly as good as some of the more assuming **Saturday Evening Post** contributors, and his adored duo are better than most of the latter. So they must be considered more valuable persons than incidental others, intellectually speaking, even if they aren't to be called great.

We observe that Mr. Nathan and Mr. Mencken grow a new public periodically. The really intelligent man rises through their mental stratum to one somewhat higher; he finds them at first surpassingly clever, but with his grasp on life comes a sense that they are not at all wise. And he generally is clever enough to prefer wisdom to cleverness.

"Mencken and Nathan are critics" we are told heatedly by one of their supporters. Yes: They are critics.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

This week, boys and girls, we deal with an incident, the scene of which is laid in the great open spaces of the mighty Sahara Desert.

### Beau Shot-Gun

(Beau is the eldest son of the Earl of Gunn. In trying to escape from a past in which he stole a pig and away he run, he has become a soldier in the French Foreign Legion. He has won the name of Beau Shot-gun, because of his skill in shooting traps (not craps). The Weazle, a notorious criminal, also in the Legion, is determined to best Beau, and to be the best beau of Sylva, who is the adopted daughter of Ahmed, the mighty Arab Sheik, with whom the French are trying to make an alliance). Go on with the story:

### Scene I

Beau Shot—(Saluting) You sent for me, sir?

Commander—Yes, take this paper to Sheik Ahmed, and get him to sign it. Go east till you reach the Sphinx, then due south for twenty miles.

(Beau salutes and exits. He calls four sturdy soldiers to him. They swear to accompany him and help fulfill his mission "For France".)

Beau—Now we must hurry to find the Sphinx that will guide us.

Le Chandelier (one of his comrades)—I don't smell any Stinx.

### Scene II

(Ahmed and his daughter are seated at their noon-day meal which is sumptuously spread on the floor of the luxurious tent. Ahmed tears off the leg of a broiled cow and offers it to Sylva).

Ahmed—Won't you eat just a bite for your old Daddy, baby? You haven't eaten in two days. What's worrying you?

Sylva—The Weazle has deserted the Legion and collected an army. I fear your head and my hand.

Ahmed—You just leave the Weazle to me and "pop" he'll go.

Sylva—But I'd feel safer with Beau Shot-gun here.

### Scene III

(The Weazle, by some hook or crook, succeeded in invading Ahmed's camp. He has Sylva and Ahmed in a trap, and is gradually closing in on them. But hold, who is this that rushes in? Why, it's none other than old Beau himself, in person, not an imitation. He drops to one knee, carefully aims and shoots the trap—I mean the Weazle, who utters a weak "pop").

Ahmed—(Singing the alliance) You are the boy, Beau.

Beau—(Turning to Sylva) Come to my arms, you little bunch of charms.

Sylva—Aw, beau-have. (they embrace).

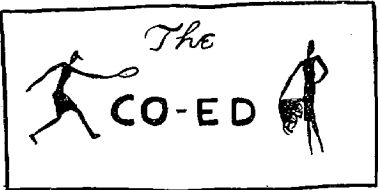
Curtain.

Pat: Do you know Conan Doyle?

Abe: Sure, I know Cohan personally and I once played poker with Doyle.

—Cornell Widow.





In the spring a young maid's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—flowered gorgette in the flounced silhouette, honey-beige kid with lizard trim, Chinese linen straw, chiffon twin heels in champagne, dove, and moonlight. When the stores remind one of flower gardens in full bloom, it's hard to keep the calm and even tenor or ones ways. The tendency is to buy yards of heliotrope violets on a lavender background, though all one needs is a servicable school dress. One grows quite dizzy over great futuristic blocks five inches wide in golf links green and flame when one is but five feet two an a half and would look like a side show in futuristic blocks. One looks longingly at poka dot scarfs, mustard color belts and zebra shoes when one hasn't a thing in the world to wear such accessories with. Not to mention the things one knows one could wear, perfectly sane and sensible things, things that wear, things that match—everything except ones pocket-book. That's what really hurts.

Nature knew her business, I suppose, when she gave all the bright features to Mr. Red Bird and left his spouse a drab brown. Mr. Peacock and Mr. Gamecock dominate their wives through sheer brilliancy of plumage. It is the proverbial way among birds. But in the human species the roles are reversed. It is the women who flaunt the plumes, and nestle in the furs, and dazzle us with the latest in snake, alligator, and lizard. While the men seem to be content to wear from season to season, with only slight variations, the same neutral colors in the same modest patterns cut along the same conventional lines. Never except on the golf links can they swath their legs in red and blue diamonds with any degree of dignity. Never except on a campus can they decently sport a striped blazer. Never except on lodge night can they manage a plume, or a cocked hat.

Mr. Jones walks down the aisle to the family pew in a quiet pepper and salt two button sack suit, of soft gray four-in-hand that boasts nothing more startling

## FREAK BILLS PASSED BY THE CAMPUS SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

store before being able to find anyone to sell them anything.

Mr. Scott created quite a sensation when he introduced his Anti-Necking Bill. This bill provided for the severe punishment of being confined to certain class rooms for the length of one day for the violation of the provisions of said bill. Necking, contended Mr. Scott, is an evil detrimental to the morals of the students of Millsaps College, and from personal experience he knew that such practice should not be indulged in. Mr. Patton contended that Mr. Scott was only envious and since he (Mr. Scott) was so old that he could no longer enjoy such pastime he wanted to deprive all others of this pleasure. Floyd Looney attacked the bill by saying that he did not believe that necking was wrong and that it was only a manifestation of love which everyone must experience. Mr. Looney's argument carried much weight as he is a ministerial student and it was felt that he would be one to condemn instead of defend such practice. The Bill was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Other bills introduced were, a bill reducing cotton acreage, by Mr. Peeler, passed, a bill appropriating salaries and mileage for the members, by Mr. Looney, passed, a bill to appropriate eighty-one cents for the purpose of eradicating a tick from upper Galloway, by Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott explained that said tick was Jake Miller's room mate, the so-called Tick Logan and that Jake

than a few silver stripes at his adams apple, his usual plain black arch supporters that have long since learned the way guiding him down the carpet. Mrs. Jones' cherry patent pumps trip just ahead carrying Mrs. Jones brave in a really stunning ensemble of fushia satin, the tiered coat studded with gold metal embroidery in a peacock design which is echoed on her crushed velour hat. The sheen and swagger of a great silver fox neckpiece sets off all and, like a billowing top-sail, bears Mrs. Jones down on the family pew. Mr. Jones looks at her with satisfaction, almost pride.

had been suffering from said pest. Mr. Reeves made a strong appeal for the passage of the bill and through his efforts the bill passed by a vote of 16 to 12. Mr. Reeves and Mr. Ruff then introduced a bill to appropriate money to construct a dipping vat in upper Galloway in order to get rid of this Tick. This bill was defeated when it was disclosed that a vat was in upper Galloway but none of the boys ever used it.

At the beginning of the session Buford Yeger was unanimously elected Speaker, Harold Graves was elected clerk and Red Ruff elected Sargeant-at-arms.

At the close of the session Mr. Yeger gave a short talk on state legislation and the manner of getting a bill passed and placed the Code of Laws. Mr. Yeger's experience as Assistant-Secretary of the Senate afforded him a fund of knowledge which served as the

background for a very interesting talk.

Be moderate in everything including moderation.

She: Huh! She's only a confectioner's daughter.

He: That may be, but she certainly knows her suckers.

—Reserve Red Cat.

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## Two Victories Over Centenary Bring Year To A Brilliant Close

(Continued from Page 1)

### Varsity Quintet, Improving Steadily With Work Together, Play Gentlemen Off Their Feet In Final Tests

position as well as being the lead man on the offensive, shooting his pretty long shots with grace and accuracy.

Blount the pivot man of the quintet, playing his last year, did some nice work at times, being high point man on several occasions. His work with his team mates was excellent, and his shots from the center of the court proved tartar to his opponents.

The standing guard honors of the season are shared by Brooks and Rouse, both of whom did some brilliant defensive work, Brooks proving himself especially in the last two games with the Choctaws and with the closing games with "the Gentlemen."

McManus, Mcody, and Peevey got into the the court clashes delivering play of exceptional merit, McManus covering the court like a veteran.

The five loses four of its members by graduation this year, Crawford Baxter, Blount, and Moody, while Carruth, Brooks, Rouse, and McManus have another year on the team.

Coach Zmoski handled the coaching of the team and is to be praised of the splendid, the rather inconsistent showing of the team in its season.

#### Evening things with Centenary. First Game

| Millsaps (49) | G  | F  | P  |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Baxter rf     | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Crawford lf   | 7  | 4  | 2  |
| Blount c      | 5  | 1  | 4  |
| Carruth rg    | 4  | 4  | 0  |
| Brooks, lg    | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| McManus       | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals        | 19 | 11 | 10 |

| Centenary (29) | G | F | P |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Smith rf       | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Patterson lf   | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Cornell c      | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Faulk rg       | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Binon lg       | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Ter            | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roland         | 0 | 0 | 1 |

|                               |    |   |    |
|-------------------------------|----|---|----|
| Brown                         | 0  | 0 | 1  |
| Totals                        | 11 | 7 | 15 |
| Referee: Anderson, Jackson Y. |    |   |    |

| Second        | G  | F | P |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Millsaps (38) |    |   |   |
| Baxter f      | 5  | 1 | 2 |
| Crawford f    | 5  | 2 | 0 |
| Blount c      | 2  | 0 | 3 |
| Carruth g     | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Brooks g      | 0  | 0 | 2 |
| McManus       | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals        | 16 | 6 | 7 |

| Centenary (32)                | G  | F | P  |
|-------------------------------|----|---|----|
| Smith f                       | 5  | 2 | 4  |
| Faulk f                       | 6  | 0 | 4  |
| Patterson c                   | 3  | 3 | 2  |
| Binon g                       | 2  | 0 | 0  |
| Faulk g                       | 0  | 0 | 1  |
| Teere                         | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Cornell                       | 2  | 0 | 0  |
| Brown                         | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals                        | 13 | 6 | 12 |
| Referee—McInnis, Vicksburg Y. |    |   |    |

## FROSH RECORD FIFTEEN WINS, SEVEN DEFEATS

### Minors Have Successful Year On Court; Hold Scoring Record

The Millsaps Freshmen finished their 1927-28 season on the basketball court taking four games out of a schedule six on a tour of south Mississippi.

Perkingston came out at the small end of the score in two games, the Minors taking the first 36-27 and the second 34-29. They dropped a brace of games with Poplarville, the Pearl River quintet taking the first clash 35-32 and the second 43-20. The last two clashes with St. Stanislaus proved to be about the best showing the Frosh have made this

year walking away with the Gulf Coasters the first night 50-36, and the last night 41-23.

The Frosh in their 22 games scheduled, and played over a period of eight weeks, won 15 and lost 7, totaling a score of 950 to their opponents 672.

Brantly, center, perhaps the most consistent scorer on the team emassed a total score of 378 points for the team he was followed by Hale with 189 and Bell with 120.

The team started their season with a flourish, taking their opponents by record scores, defeating Canton Y by a score of 115-19. Poplarville took a four game series and the Mississippi College Freshmen won three out of their four games with the local Frosh for the only defeats of the quintet.

Coach Van Hook in his handling of the Minors developed a well balanced quintet, a team that learned the fundamentals of the game early. As to pivoting and floor work the Frosh have shown better form and ability than any other Frosh team the college has produced.

A number of valuable men have been developed, and they should prove worth to the varsity five next year. They are Brantley, Bell, Hale, Mapp, Martin, Strait, Brannon, Lewis, Harralla, Tatum, Hassell, Stevens, Wall, Sharpe and Meigs, have worked hard and in the games that they have entered have shown an unusual amount of form and ability.

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"No I think the younger generation is ruining the autos."

—N. Y. Medley.

News item: Golfer drives one hundred and seventy-two yards through the rain.

Must have been a driving rain!

—Oregon Orange Owl.

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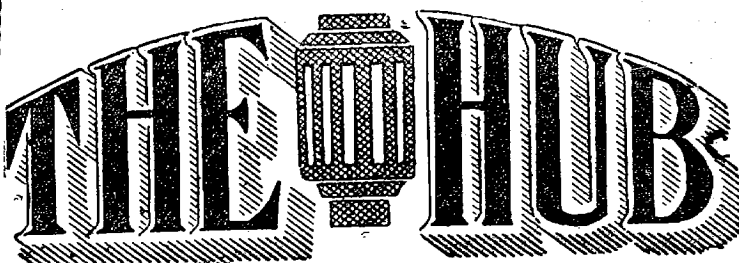


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## The GAS LINE

The first call for baseball practice was issued last Tuesday by Coach Goat Hale and a larger number than was anticipated responded.

The hurling problem which has confronted the newly crowned Major mentor is in some degree lessened with the return of Johnny Bealle to the campus. Johnny was a member of the mound staff on last year's Frosh squad and under the experienced tutelage of Coach Hale should develop into a very capable performer.

From all we can gather in in the way of rumors and hear-say the Frosh are going to have a neat squad of diamond performers this year. Several among their ranks are supposed to be players of no mean ability and are considered by some few experts to be the proverbial kitten's nighties.

It won't be long now. The sea of straw derbies, the even roll of the outfield, the indignant, rabid cries of outraged fandom, the crack of ball and mitt in the bullpen, the hoarse unintelligible shouts of the soda-water boys, and all the rest. It's the call of the summer time, of baseball, America's own great game, that one games which even fickle sport-dom is unable to forsake for long at a time, that one game which alone has withstood the ravages of commercialism and the undermining influences of "the guy with the roll." We can't write this sort of stuff like Grantland

Rice and the others, but you get the idea just the same.

French artists gave a prize to the homeliest woman in Paris. The contestants must have been subpoenaed.

—V. M. I. Sniper.

A penny saved is a pocket burned.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

### The College Grill

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—Mugwump.

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All Cream  
EGG-NOG ICE CREAM

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

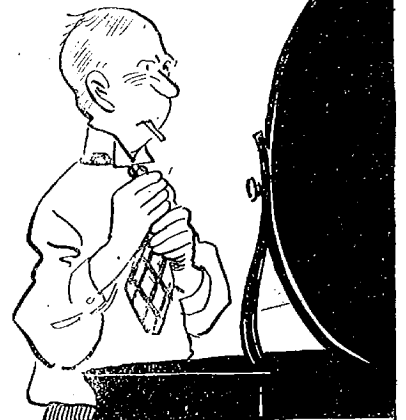
WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES  
WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE  
MORNING AND A  
CIGARETTE TASTES  
TERRIBLE!



-AND YOU HAVE MORE  
COUGHS THAN A SECOND  
HAND CAR HAS RATTLES



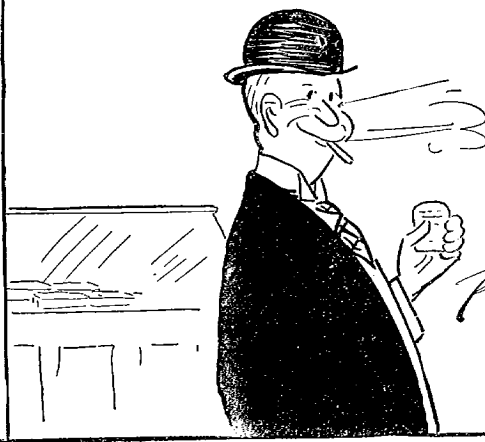
-AND YOU'RE BEGINNING  
TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT  
TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR  
CIGARETTES



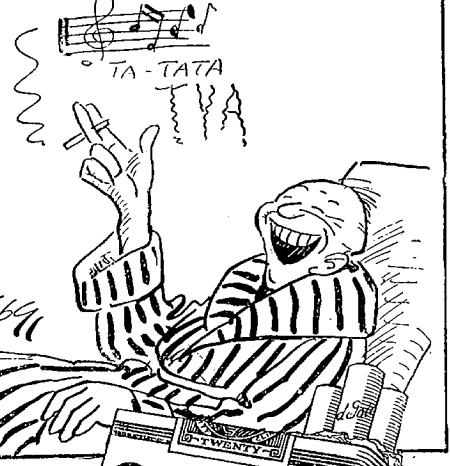
-AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS  
YOU THAT YOU'RE SMOKING  
THE WRONG BLEND



-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD  
GOLDS AND FIND THERE  
ISN'T A COUGH IN A  
CARLOAD!



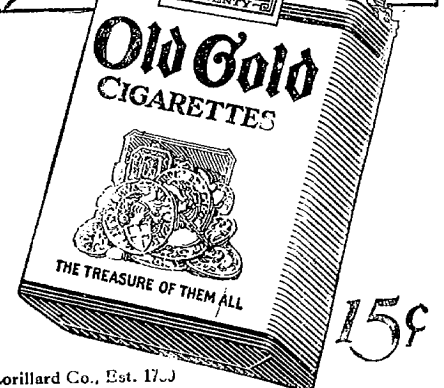
-OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T  
IT A GR-R-R-AND  
AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS  
FEELIN'???



# OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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Loaf at the  
**HANG OUT**  
(HAROLD GRAVES, Mgr.)

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STYLEPLUS CLOTHES  
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**SCOTT & SCOTT**  
Attorney and Counselors  
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# L-O-C-A-L-S

We believe that the room on third floor Founders, northwest corner, is jinxed. Ross Moore stayed in there. He fell from grace and married. C. L. Baker stayed in the same room, now has gone the way of all true lovers. Ladies, the room is at present occupied by Grady Tarbutton. Female charms have worked on the first two, so is it not logical to think that it will have the same effect on Tarbutton? All of you spinsters take heart, Grady is eligible, and then, too, you have the jinxed room on your side.

Almost any hour of a given twenty-four you can hear some sort of a music reproducing machine grinding out its dismal tune in Founders. Every floor, and at times it seems every room, is infested with one. Those rooms escaping this pestilence are bothered with persons who think that their voices should be reproduced. Lord forbid! One thing tho, we do not have to suffer with Jack Catlett's clarinet.

T. D. Rape and his Freshman "Vining" made a trip to Arkansas during the spring holidays. Vining says that Rape has threatened his life if he tells anything that happened on the trip.

Monty Brown special representative of the Criterion Shoe Company announces that he extends the co-eds a hearty welcome to visit him at his place of business.

Von Eichelberger of Galloway Hall was seen prowling around the campus last Sunday night. No reports of any missing articles have been received.

Crip Graves, "the Grill man," took advantage of the spring holidays by giving his store a good cleaning. Crip says that Pardon Ben is not so thorough with a broom.

K. E. Milstead, ambitious Sophomore, was seen to leave the campus last Friday wearing two pair of trousers. Perhaps both pair were his own, but grave doubt has been expressed as to whether they were or not. He has not been seen here since that time at this writing (Monday noon.)

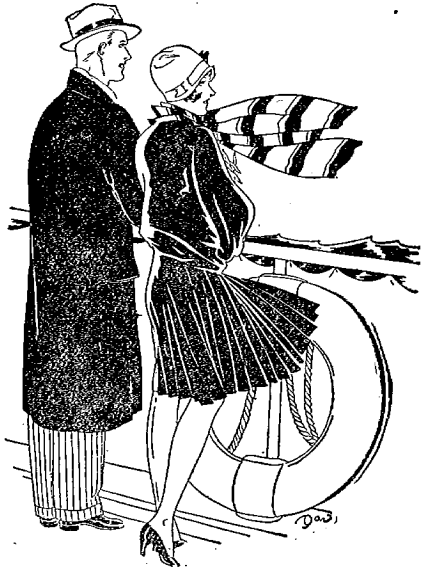
W. I. Peeler, Shack Row's he-man bull-shooter, engaged in a deadly duel with Jesse Johnson, Burton's charter member of the Ananias Club, last Wednesday night. The object of this duel was to hammer some History 3 into each others head. But according to authority the efforts of both were futile. Both were knocked out the next day at 2:30 P. M.

Quite a bit of excitement was caused on the campus last week when it was reported that T. C. Vining was missing and could not be found. After diligent search he was found hiding at the I. C. Railway Station. When discovered Vining was in a state of terror and thought that his friends were terrible demons coming to take

him before the Judgement Seat. At this time Vining has not entirely recovered from his fright. He has offered no explanation for his strange conduct, and friends of his are taking up a collection to take him to psychiatrist for exam-

ination. One kind friend suggested that a veterinarian would be better.

Several of those boys who stayed on the campus during the holidays found pleasant and profitable employment in helping Will clean up the campus. No one has had to go to the hospital from overwork. A surprising fact, indeed.



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To College Men and Women**

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\$375**

**INCLUDES:**  
Ocean Passage  
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**NEXT summer! Up in Montreal a swift ocean liner awaits us, to sail Europe-ward with a happy group of college-age men and women who will "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of informal good-fellowship, under the auspices of College Humor Magazine.**

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ICE CREAM

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928.

No. 19.

## MILLSAPS TO HAVE TENNIS MEETS IN MAY

### FOR STATE TITLE

#### Four Mississippi Teams to Contest For Net Honors On Campus

Arrangements are being made and invitations sent out to the colleges of the state to enter the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis tournament to be held on the Millsaps courts on the 3 and 4th of May.

Richard W. Fowler, Manager and Captain of the Millsaps team, has sent invitations to Mississippi College, Ole Miss, and A. & M. It is hoped that all the tennis teams of the state will enter the tournament.

Matches were not held last year, as scheduled to be held on the A. & M. courts, hence it is Millsaps time to stage the State tournament, Mississippi College holding the last one, and the University, being the grounds of the court play in 1925.

At present there is no college single champion of the state, R. C. West of Millsaps, now graduated, winning the title in 1925. The doubles championship was won by Mississippi College.

Tennis interest is running high on the campus, men are crowding the courts and are receiving instruction from Prof. M. C. White, former State Singles Champion, Director of Tennis. Joe Ford and T. O. Sessions are the other two members of the Varsity team.

## TIME IS LOST IN TIMESAVING

### Galloways Argue Long on Cutting Program

Spending twenty minutes to save twelve minutes does not sound like economy, but such was the case at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night. The motion was made to dispense with the impromptu debate, several amendments were made, a motion to reconsider was entered and quite a bit of argument ensued before the motion was finally carried.

The subject, Resolved that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia, was hotly debated by T. K. Scott and D. G. Patton representing the affirmative and T. C. Vining and W. C. Alford defending the negative. Scott introduced the points in a masterly way and discussed his points in a convincing way. Patton followed in regular order with good argument. Vining opening for the negative did not present his argument in quite as good form as Scott but his argument was to the point. Alford's speech was marked by witty rebuttal. The affirmative won by a unanimous decision.

E. W. Haining gave Robert Ingersoll's "At His Brother's Grave" in a charming manner, and H. C. Curry gave as the oration an interesting speech entitled "Relics." Mr. Curry called the attention of the members to the great expense and trouble that is often incurred to secure a relic when the intrinsic value of the relic does not depend so much on the relic as on what that relic stands for.

## WHITWORTH HEAD ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL RESIGN

### Doctor Key and Board of Trustees Will Manage School

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Mar. 14. —President H. G. Hawkins of Whitworth College has issued the following statement:

"In order to answer inquiries, I take this means of stating that my official connection with Whitworth College will end with the present session. I wish to thank the patrons of the school for their confidence, and the business people and citizens of Brookhaven in general for courtesies shown during my administration of the institution.

"As Whitworth College after this session will pass into the control of Millsaps College, the Trustees and President of Millsaps College will adopt measures and make announcements looking to the development of the school."

## SAY WOMEN ARE WORSE EVIL

### Money Runs Second In Opinion of Lamars

That women, condemned since the days of Eve, are still severely criticised by the Lamars, was evidenced by their decision Tuesday in favor of the negative question; Resolved: That money is a greater evil force upon man than are women. The decision was unfair to the fair sex in that they have been here longer than money, and even more so because of a misogynist on the affirmative. Freshman Lipscomb, a martyr to the cause, was so sacrificing that he turned from his colleague, training his guns on the evils of women. Every shot sounded with a metallic ring bordering on the silver toned oratory of the past, and every one could actually see Cleopatras falling by the thousands. Don't worry; Hamberlin still accuses money as being the root of all evil although Lacy and Harkins held to their side of the question.

Although women were accused of being the greatest evil to man, they were left free to seek their mate without a health certificate from the state board of health when Freshmen Nall and Ricketts took the measure of Ray and McLaurin who argued logically, but insufficiently, that a health certificate should be required before marriage in order to raise the health standards of the lower classes who are reproducing faster than the better who, by Nall's statistics, are neglecting this responsibility.

Gillis and Matheny, declaimer and orator respectively, were out in form.

Drane, vice-president, and Griffin Treasurer for the third term have severed their relation with the college and incidentally with the Lamar Literary Society. Their absence is deeply felt, but their offices will be capably filled by Harkins and Lockett respectively.

## Coed Glee Club Now On Tour of Northern Towns

### Under Direction of Doctor Mitchell, Girl Singers Play at Six Delta Cities; Unusual Success Is Expected

The girls' glee club, with sparkles of anticipated triumph in their eyes, and with evident gleams of satisfaction arising from the sense of freedom from classes, have whirled away in automobiles and other difficult affairs on their first trip of the season.

Rumor has it that excitement is high in Deansville, Belzoni, Indianola, Ruleville, Clarksdale and

Durant on the eve of the siege, coming as it does as the first assault of the season. And in addition to this pleasant fact, the girls' Glee Club of this year boasts of many looked for victories, strengthened as they are by such ability and charm.

Their Director Dr. B. E. Mitchell on leaving the campus with the club displayed certain sure signs of optimism, which cannot be constructed in any light other than favorable to the trip. Their president and vice-president would not make any statements, but it is generally conceded that they are jubilant over the prospects.

This organization is composed of the following girls: Saprano, Tommye Hall, Olivia Knox, Jane Power, Mary Oliphant, Magnolia Simpson, Melvin Simpson, Katie Lee McCarty, and Willie Sullivan; Mezzo Sopranos, Peggy O'Neal, Gladys Bond, Marjorie Smith, Ruby Kat Fields, Mary Lynn Gould, Mernelle Heuck; Altos; Gladys Jones, Edwina Calhoun, Claire Sistrunk, Aetna Holloway, Elizabeth Setzler, and Alice Ridgeway.

The program to be rendered in the above named towns will follow closely this order: Two opening songs by the chorus, vocal solo by Miss Knox, another number by the chorus, violin solo by Miss Oliphant, selection by the quartette, solo by Miss Simpson, and another by the chorus, and following intermission five additional renditions by the chorus, closing with the Alma Mater. (Continued on Page 2)

## NETMEN TO MEET S. L. I. TOMORROW

### Tulane Also May Be Played by Duo

The Major Tennis team takes to the road this week playing two matches with Louisiana teams, the first match with Tulane this afternoon, and the second match with the racqueteers of Southwestern, of Lafayette, Saturday afternoon.

Matches of double and singles are scheduled, Dick Fowler, and Pot Boswell, composing the Purple duet, that face court men of the south Louisiana teams.

Fowler and Boswell are men that have had experience and have entered successfully in matches with Centenary, Mississippi College, and Birmingham-Southern, in past seasons. Fowler has been a member of the team for the past two years, while Boswell a sophomore this year has seen only one year of collegiate experience.

The games with S. L. I. are the first of a two year arrangement, the Lafayette team returns the matches with the Major racqueteers on the home courts next year. However the arrangements with Tulane are only tentative, in fact at the time of writing, the assurance of the matches is not certain. It is hoped that a two-year agreement can be made, bringing the New Orleans net men to the

(Continued on Page 2)

## SCOUT SCHOOL IS CONDUCTED AT MILLSAPS

### ABERNATHY IS TRAINER

#### Scoutmastership Is to Be Taught Millsaps Men by Experts

With the purpose of developing leaders for the constantly increasing number of Boy Scouts in the south, a "Minimum Course In Scoutmastership" is being offered in the college at present, the first meeting of the class having been held on the evening of March 12 in the Administration Building. Sponsored by the Kickapoo Area Scout Council, the course is directed by "Mr. Ab," Thomas B. Abernathy, a noted worker in the Scout field whose Jackson troop a year or so ago was national championship unit of the Scout's organization.

The course will continue for three weeks, with meetings of the students on Monday and Thursday of each week. Mr. Abernathy's widely recognized lectures will be supplemented by instruction from such able Scout men as Commissioner W. E. Bufkin, Commissioner N. A. Zehnder, Commissioner F. B. Fikes, Commissioner Joe Howorth, Reverend James N. Falconer of the Christian Church, and W. R. Brown. A number of outstanding Scouts, as well, will demonstrate the aims and achievements of the movement.

This course is obviously a valuable addition to the customary classroom education of the Millsaps man, and will train those who take it in lore that will be as worthwhile to them for themselves as for their work with the younger generation.

A unique feature of the course is that the new student will be treated as a "Tenderfoot" Scout at patrol meetings and will be put through some of the same grind that the aspiring twelve year old must endure. Mr. Abernathy will act as Scoutmaster of the training troop, and will by means of the well known "project method" soak into the embryonic scoutmaster a sense of what is correct at a scout meeting, as well as what isn't.

## BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS SUNDAY

### Professor Stephens and Editor Bulla Leaders

Beginning with a long session on Sunday afternoon, the ninth annual Standard Training School of the Jackson District, Mississippi Methodist Conference, will conduct the week of religious education courses offered every spring by the organization. Classes will meet every evening at 7:30 after Sunday.

Doctor C. D. Bulla, associate editor of Sunday School Literature, will be a featured lecturer during the week with his theories and facts concerning evangelism, while the Reverend J. E. Stephens of the Millsaps faculty will lecture on Mark's Life Of Christ. Other worthwhile courses will be offered, with customary award of degrees in the subjects studied

(Continued on Page 2)

## Continued From Page One

### CO-ED GLEE CLUB NOW ON TOUR OF NORTHERN TOWNS

With such weapons as equipment and with such skilled artists to wield them it is obvious that the results of the invasion into foreign territory will be the most successful in the history of Millsaps' Glee Clubs. Last year will be hard to equal to say nothing of surpassing, but we have only to hear of the outcome of this trip to prove that it can be surpassed.

### PLAY AT C. M. T. C. AS WELL AS WORK

Feature Story Written by  
Corps Major General

"All work and no play" you know the rest. But C. M. T. C. Campers are far from being "dull boys" at the start of camp and during the thirty days care is taken that every possible means be used for their entertainment as well as for their instruction and exercise.

Everyone knows that athletics and sports are a part of the C. M. T. C. programs. But what else is offered in the way of relaxation and entertainment?

In resources for entertainment the camps do not differ greatly. All have community houses with hostesses, libraries, reading rooms, etc. Hostesses do much for the boys in providing the feminine elements.

What was available in one camp last summer will be a fair measure for what will be given at all camps this summer.

Afternoons, evenings, or Sundays after religious services were given to real entertainment and recreation the boys enjoyed.

Dances, on Saturday evenings; moves, band concerts and musical events, vaudeville and theatrical entertainments, visits to amusement parks, visits to historic points of interest, base ball, boxing, wrestling and track events.

### IS BEER BETTER THAN COLLEGE?

Stewart Sounds Alcoholic  
In Latest Attack on  
Teaching Results

"What Yale really needs more than anything else, if it is going to persist in this ideal of culture, is a good brewery," states Donald Ogden Stewart, brilliant Yale graduate, in the April issue of College Humor. "Beer," to quote and Oxford authority, "does more than Melton can to justify God's ways to man."

"What I want to know among other things is what they really expect a Yale man can be, after four years in the Yale factory, and why? After twenty millions have been expended on Yale, perhaps I can get two seats behind the goal posts for both the Princeton and Harvard games, and, as I get older, these seats ameliorate. If I live to be eighty, I may reach the forty yard line.

"Perhaps, instead of a bigger and better Yale, the real need is for a fatter and balder institution. Who knows. To tell the truth, I shouldn't be surprised if I found that I didn't believe in a college education any more. Perhaps I won't send my boy Rudolph to Yale after all. I may just take him out and teach him how to shake hands and use a niblick, and then buy him a Brooks Brothers' suit and let him go right into the bond business without the A. B."

### SAGA OF THE C'S FLOWS ONWARD

#### HEROES STILL LAUDED

Hearing the distressing plea of the woman crying, "Fireman save my Cheeld," the Three C's, brave and bold, forgetting self long enough to convince Durant that if Millsaps does not make men it at least makes firemen, rushed to the fire house. One C clambered into the drivers seat, another C climbed on the back, and the third C crawled on the hose. Then, they up an awayed to the blazing house. When they breezed to the fire, quite a crowd had gathered for the supreme sacrifice of the C's. Some modern Paul Revere having spread the tidings that there were strangers in town, they were all agog over the anticipation of something, they knew not what.

Again the woman rent the air with her passionate plea for some one to save her "cheeld." One C crashed against the ground in his intense excitement to get to the "cheeld." He ran into the blazing house. Carefully he searched the rooms with a blazing arch his head, and a wall of fire about him.

He was searching, searching frantically, I tell you, for the cause of the rumpus. "Heroes are born, not made." That little sentence is more truth than rhetoric. Here we have a C, a youth in college who can not know the way of the world, and can hardly be aware that fire burns, amidst blazing walls, falling timbers, cries of excited men and women, stifling smoke, and hot ashes under foot, making his way like a Spartan, searching for a tiny baby, that had been left to its fate by a thoughtless parent. He could not locate the babe. Fast he was being overcome by the dense smoke, it was in his nose, his eyes, in his ears. He was becoming faint with exhaustion of trying to breathe smoke in intense heat. There, a baby buggy! The babe must be there. He rushed to the buggy, puts the wheel on straight, and calmly, amid shouts of the crowd, and the plaudits of the populace, wheels the carriage for infants out into the cool night air.

Hands grab him around the neck. The other C's rush up and beam their pride. Suddenly another screech rends the night. A crowd collects around the baby carriage. The heroic C rushes over. The carriage is empty! C swoons from disappointment.)

(Where is the baby? Was all this done for nothing? Did I write all of this foolishness for nothing? You bet not. See our next issue.)

### NETMEN TO MEET S. L. I. TOMORROW

Millsaps campus next year also. The Millsaps net men face the Centenary net men on the 12th of May, on the local courts. The Matches with the Shreveport team are expected to be fat games. Holder, Junior singles champion of Louisiana and Arkansas, is a member of the team, so the combination from western Louisiana are expected to give Prof. White's racqueteers plenty of trouble.

The Tennis season for the Majors looks most promising, with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis tournament to be staged on the Campus the 3 and 4th of May, court enthusiasts are expecting plenty of high class play to interest them.

### BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS SUNDAY

and passed satisfactorily. The classes will meet first in the Women's Bible Class room of Galloway Memorial Church.

Billy (who has caught his father kissing the maid): Watcha doin', Dad, kissin' the maid?

Thompson: Bring me my glasses, son; I thought it was your mother.

### EDWARDS HOTEL

300 Rooms — 300 Baths  
JOHN L. WARE, Manager

### ENOCHS LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Jackson, Miss.

MANUFACTURERS

High Grade Architectural Millwork

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MIGHTY GOOD!

It's Pure  
That's Sure

McNair's

AT THE  
COLLEGE  
HANG-OUT

All Cream  
EGG-NOG ICE CREAM

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—reason enough you'll find for CHESTERFIELD'S immense popularity



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## CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

MILLSAPS PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

The Millsaps Players took a three day trip last week visiting Cleveland and Grenada, where they presented the play "Nothing But The Truth." They left Jackson early Thursday morning and returned Saturday night. Their trip was very successful. Enthusiastic audiences awaited each

performance and pronounced the play a delightful success. The members of the cast were cordially entertained in the homes and everything was done to make their trip enjoyable. In addition to members of the cast and Mr. White, there were also Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. A. B. Lowe, and Barnett Dribben, business manager.

FROSH STILL LOOK STRONG IN PRACTICE

THIRTY MEN WORKING

Van Hook Will Have a Successful Outfit; Seems Indicated

With a host of "Frosh" material Coach Van Hook, is having a time dissecting the chaff from the grain so to speak, when it comes to developing a Minor baseball nine.

A mob of freshmen recruits some thirty odd strong are out under his direction working to cop a position on the Minor nine.

Any attempt to pick a team, a first string lineup, would be preposterous, with about six men going out for the pitching staff, all of about equal worth, fifteen or twenty for the field and as many for the infield, some a proposition, at this stage in the game would be ludicrous, but the quality of the men going out point toward a good Frosh Nine this year.

There will in all probability be two distinct teams playing two distinct schedules, if plans that are being arranged work out right.

When it comes to a man to pitch a game coach should have no trouble finding a man capable for the job. Norton Miller, Strait, Haining, Williams, McMulIn, and Lemasters, all with a good high school record behind them, however in some instances does not mean anything, any one of them should be able to hold down the mound in a creditable manner.

As to the infield. Price, Hale and McMurtry are working for the backstop position; on the first bag there are a multiplicity of candidates. Beil, Brantley, Tiener, Hassel, and Livingston; on second Hale, Flowers, and Boone are getting a chance to perform while on short stop, Miller, Logan, Starnes and Barrier, are striving for a showing. At the third sack the field is crowded, with aspirant third sackers, among which are: Ball, Harrala, Wall, and Mapp.

The outer garden is full of heavy hitting sluggers, who have made a fair showing so far. Cammack, King, Vickery, Walker, Lewis, Tatum, McMurtry, Sharpe, Logan and Nall, all of which have been working hard for a chance to cinch a berth in the outfield.

There are enough men of equal caliber to have more than one team, and one may rest assured, the frosh mentor will use no end of substitutes in his diamond clashes this spring.

TECH IS SUNK BY PURPLE IN RECORD SCORE

BYRD HIGH POINT MAN

Story Written Three Years Ago Still Interesting; In Sixth; Score 28-4

Lilly and Byrd were the battling stars of the day, with Williams running them a close second. Lilly got a double and three singles out of six times up, and Byrd duplicated his performance. Williams slammed the ball for three doubles out of six times at the bat. In addition to his hitting. Byrd crossed the pan for a run every time he faced the pitcher, bringing across six runs for Millsaps. Rouse for five scores out of six times up.

Millsaps played wide-awake ball all the way, for six stolen bases counted largely in the scoring. Not only did they hit but took advantage of every chance to stretch an opportunity into a score.

Two strikeouts and a roller to first retired L. P. I. for the first.

It would take too long to tell the story of the 28 scores but the first two innings of the slaughter will serve as an example. Spencer, who had held Millsaps safely at Ruston, and won his game against Centenary this year, was greeted by a screaming single over first by Lilly. To keep the ball rolling, Alford hit a hot drive to third, who mused up the throw and both runners were safe. Bailey, the next man up, greeted Spencer with a long drive to centerfield which went over the fielder's head and was easily a triple, both runners scoring ahead of Bailey. Harris then slammed out a double, bringing in another run, Rouse put the ball over the left field cump for two bases and Byrd singled. Williams was cut short to first, after Byrd had stolen second, and Holloman flew to left field. But Brooks was safe on an error, and Lilly coming to the bat for the second time that inning smacked the ball for a long double. The inning ended, however, when Alford was out short to first.

With the score 10-3 in their favor, Millsaps kept up their savage attack on the Louisiana hurlers, meanwhile allowing only one more score. This came as a result of a walk, an infield roller which advanced the runner, and a single by Posey.



Truly Delicious

Box score:

| Millsaps    |    |    |    |    |   |   |  |  |  |  |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|--|--|--|--|
|             | AB | R  | H  | PO | A | E |  |  |  |  |
| Lilly cf    | 6  | 3  | 4  | 1  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Alford 2b   | 5  | 3  | 1  | 1  | 3 | 1 |  |  |  |  |
| Bailey lf   | 4  | 3  | 2  | 1  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Bailey lf   | 4  | 3  | 2  | 1  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Harris ss   | 6  | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0 | 1 |  |  |  |  |
| Rouse rf    | 4  | 5  | 1  | 1  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Byrd 3b     | 6  | 6  | 4  | 2  | 0 | 1 |  |  |  |  |
| Williams 1b | 6  | 1  | 3  | 6  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Holloman c  | 6  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Brooks p    | 5  | 1  | 2  | 8  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| Totals      | 85 | 28 | 20 | 21 | 6 | 3 |  |  |  |  |

L. P. I.

|               | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Covington 2b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 3 |
| Powell cf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Reed ss       | 3  | 1 | 0 | 4  | 2 | 4 |
| Thompson rf p | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Posey lf      | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Caruthers 3b  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 | 3 |
| Hamilton 1b   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 4  | 0 | 2 |
| Nobles c      | 2  | 1 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 3 |
| Spencer p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Hathorn p     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Smith p rf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |

Totals 28 4 5 18 5 15  
x—Called end seventh.

Score by innings:  
Millsaps 645 823 x—28  
L. P. I. 031 000 0—4

Summary:  
Two base hits. Lilly, Bailey, Harris, Rouse, Byrd, Williams (3), Holloman, Brooks. Three base hits, Bailey. Stolen bases, Lilly (2), Harris, Rouse, Byrd, Holloman, base on balls, off Smith

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1, off Thompson 2, off Brooks 2, Double plays, Reed (unassisted), struck out, by Hathorn 1, by Hit by pitcher, Alford and Bailey Thompson 2, by Brooks 8. Left by Smith. Umpire, Howorth. on bases, L. P. I. 3, Millsaps 5. Time of game, 2 hours.

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Supplementary Trackage

Although railroads exist solely to serve the public, two out of every three railway employees seldom if ever come directly in contact with the public while engaged in the performance of their duties. In a somewhat similar manner, a considerable proportion of all railway track remains comparatively unknown to and unnoticed by the traveling and shipping public.

Three out of every eight miles of railway track the country over are engaged in what might be called auxiliary service—supplementing the principal station-to-station lines and increasing their capacity and efficiency. The approximately 150,000 miles of track so engaged in the United States today are commonly classified as additional main track, yard track and sidings.

Additional main track is just what its name implies—second, third and other main track paralleling first main track and rendering regular station-to-station service. Such extra track is built where traffic is exceptionally heavy, the purpose being to relieve congestion on the line originally in use. There are now about one and one-half miles of additional main track to every ten miles of first main track the country over.

For every ten miles of first main track, there are now nearly five miles of yard track and sidings. Yards are the networks of track upon which cars and locomotives are stored or over which cars are switched in the making up and the breaking up of trains. A yard three or four miles long may contain a hundred miles of track. Practically all freight classification yards now use the "hump" system of switching cars over a small hill and allowing them to drift by gravity to their proper places. Car retarders (brakes along the rails) are beginning to take the places of the yardmen who formerly rode atop the cars and tightened the car brakes by hand.

Among the commoner kinds of sidings are passing tracks, placed at stated intervals along a main track, upon which trains go by prearrangement to await the passage of others in the opposite direction. Sidings are also provided at stations upon which cars may be placed for loading and unloading.

The principal expansion of railway mileage in recent years has been in the construction of additional main track, yard track and sidings. The rate of increase of such track in the last fifteen years has been approximately eight times that of first main track. This indicates that railway development in the United States has become mainly a problem of obtaining better utilization of the first main track now in use, rather than that of expanding it into new territory.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1928.

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# The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

### THE BAND AND MILLSAPS

The Millsaps Band, a few months since the livest and most valuable of bands, seems to be degenerate at this writing. Members fail, in increasing numbers, to attend the scheduled practice hours, and they constantly show the effects of not working at their instruments. Such is our information from those directly responsible for the organization.

A brief analysis leads one to the obvious conclusion that the reason for this disappointing trend is the reason given, off the campus, for not-infrequent non-success of other Millsaps activities; the men purported to be band musicians have "dates," or wish to see the new one at the **Majestic**, or like to play golf, or simply feel inclined to loaf. It is safe to say that at the hour of the next band-practice we can show any interested reader one or more hornblowers engaged in one or another of the catalogued pastimes; and it is safe to say that a most feeble minority of absences from duty may be attributed to other reasons.

We have been advised to, in reviewing this matter, "cuss the faculty." We are told that the higher-ups have not done their part, that they have failed to "encourage" the lung musicians, and that consequently theirs is partly the blame for dying interest.

It is not possible reasonably to agree with that attitude; the Glee Clubs have no more professorial encouragement than the supervision of their directors, the same stimulation enjoyed by the **Players**, while the literary societies and the school publications stagger along as best they can without any notice at all whatever from the faculty. The band is, as we see it, is solely responsible for itself, and in shirking its duty betrays, patently and willfully, the best interests of the student body. Nobody, not even the poor benighted faculty, can sensibly be blamed with the band's own sins.

This band, in case the fact might interest someone, is an investment of nearly three and a half thousand dollars in the integrity of the band members. Directly and indirectly almost the entire sum comes from student pockets, and it is neither Confederate nor stage money; it might well be used to feed starving Armenians or to establish a Home For Homeless Felines, either of the latter two uses being preferable to the support of a purely nominal brass band.

Whether Millsaps will have a band next year is to be determined within the next eight weeks. If the men who ought to compose the band feel any sense of personal responsibility will be known even sooner.

### BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

In this sober year of 1927-28 we find the **Millsaps Players** to be obviously the most successful local student group. They have "won" their every engagement in overwhelming applause from their audiences and decidedly favorable comment from their critics.

One sees in their cast a combination of attractiveness, ability, and willingness to work. "Nothing But The Truth" is an excellent vehicle, but without good interpretation it might easily go into a tail spin, or lose a wheel, or endure whatever misfortune is necessary to complete the figure of speech.

The **Players** remind us—and this is meant to be very

complimentary—somewhat of the Mississippi College basketball team; they are well coached, they have natural ability, and above all they have team-play. "Clint" Baker's clock has been on time in every one of seven performances.

Their season is not yet ended. We understand they have several engagements to be played in the near future. And we hope, for the sake of potential 'cash customers,' that the number of performances will be increased to as many as are practicable.

### AND MAY HE HAVE GOOD HUNTING!

The "Big Chief" who has led Mississippi's Choctaws to unnumbered victories within the five years of his stay at the Clinton institution has coached his last Gold and Blue team. George Bohler, in the opinion of most critics the best coach in this part of the South, will guide the Alabama Polytechnic Plainsmen during baseball season and thereafter for at least five years. His departure from Mississippi is a loss to the whole State's athletic activities.

Bohler has, in every sport, produced teams at Mississippi that played hard and fairly. He has developed teamplay at the expense of the individual, and his method was only beginning its inevitable success when the chance came for him to go to a larger school with more opportunities for exercise of his abilities.

It is not as the successful coach that we mourn his loss, but as the clean sportsman who would tolerate nothing but clean sportmanship.

### THE DRIVE IS ON

Our readers will remember that last autumn at the time of the Conference meeting it was announced a goal of \$700,000 for buildings had been set in the Millsaps drive for additional endowment. A special edition of the Purple and White was issued at that time.

And last week we carried a front page story announcing that the drive committee, composed of about seventy of the most influential Methodists in Mississippi, had formulated their plans.

That is the second chapter of a story whose third episode will be realized in a much larger Millsaps. When next the committee gathers on our campus it will be to report success, and shortly afterward actual building will begin. For the drive inevitably will be successful.

Millsaps, as has been said often before, is the best situated college in Mississippi. As evidence, the State Legislature has seriously considered, during the present session, spending several million dollars to give Ole Miss the same advantage. Being in Jackson is a valuable asset in that it provides unlimited potentiality for growth.

Millsaps again, to repeat another truism, has advantage in the stability she has maintained. In ten years the college enrollment has more than doubled without sporadic increase. From year to year a steady growth has continued, with the balance between assets and liabilities always preserved. The college has followed a policy that may be called conservative, and that must be called sane. In such an institution, people are not afraid to invest money.

### THE 'GURGLE' IS LONGER

Such sudden growth has already been viewed with alarm by those writers of copy who have been advised of it; their reactions, once they realized what the plan was, were so unexpected that we haven't told anybody else at all.

At any rate, the business manager and editor of the sheet have attained in this issue a goal they set for themselves some time ago. It now remains to be seen whether they can travel fast enough to keep up with the demands of the increased paper.

The handsome 'old Gold' ad on page eight is directly responsible. Unexpected and substantial, it provides enough cash or credit almost to pay for the difference in size by itself. It won't quite make the pull—this enlargement raises the total cost of the Purple and White fifty dollars—but it will bring our exchequer close enough to the edge for us to push it over without undue strain.

Known affectionately to some Clintonites as 'The Gurgle,' the Purple and White was three years ago a tabloid of eight four column pages. During the administration of Ewing and Swayze a column was added to it, and until this week it has continued in the form established two years ago.

Millsaps activities have been efficiently covered in the past by smaller pages than these, but we do not believe they can be in the future. Such indicators as the twelve hundred mile varsity football trip last fall show that the scope of the college is widening, and that a weekly more nearly in 'newspaper' style is to be required. With the increased enrollment and news activity presaged by coming growth in the college plant this enlarged Purple and White will be anything but too large.

We hope you like it better like this.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

After three hectic days of slipping and sliding over the best and worst that the Mississippi Delta can offer in the way of highways and byways, the Millsaps Players returned to the fold. To be quite frank, there isn't a Mother's son or daughter of them who isn't whole-heartedly in sympathy with our eminent Governor's program of road-building now. True there were some stretches of good pavement and concrete, but we are of the opinion that they were provided for the purpose of giving the motorist something to encounter in his travels to keep his spirit from utter depravity and depression. We were told that in fair and dry weather no better roadways may be found anywhere; but isn't it too unfortunate that the Players arrived in the middle of it all preceded by three days of soggy soaking rain? There are places we came through, and we wonder how we made it, that we wouldn't tackle again in an airplane. At Grenada the troupe was warned against attempting to make it to Jackson by way of Winona and Durant. A man had just driven in that night before, having spent two hours on one little stretch of some eight miles, and besides that he had only gotten stuck five times. So a route was mapped out, and what Delta towns that were not included in the effort to reach Cleveland and Grenada, were duly visited on the return to school. Truly a tour of the flood district, either sight-seeing or inspection, would have been a mere circumstance.

But all in all, the pleasure, courtesy, and hospitality shown the Players at the two cities visited was typically southern, and that is most significant. The people who entertained the members of our party in their homes just couldn't have done any more for a company of ambassadors, or a royal family with yard-long titles.

The Players, too, were at that best and according to reports, comments, and general discussions, the audiences before which "Nothing But The Truth" was given, were highly entertained and appreciative of the product of Millsaps Dramatic talent.

No doubt, members of the student body were surprised to learn of the marriage of Cyrus Avery to Miss Frances Bloomfield, which event occurred on the evening of Tuesday, March 6th. Cyrus and his bride left last Saturday for Redding, California, where they will make their home, Cy being connected with the State Highway Department. We are sure that all our readers join us in wishing for them a prim-rose path as they journey down life's highway.

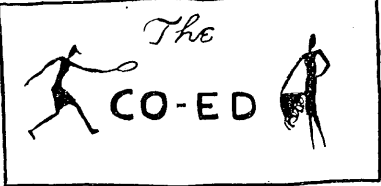
The balmy and breezy days of spring are truly about us. Fever's in the air—a young man's fancy, all that sort of thing. Around the campus birds are singing, trees budding, and the Major's Mausoleum (apologies to G. M. Moreland) is resplendent at the end of an aisle of beautiful golden flowers. Ain't it a shame that school has to spoil it all?

(Note: Since writing the above, we have observed that all the golden flowers have been picked).

The Girl's Glee Club is at present making a trip through points in the Mississippi Delta. We wish for them great measures of success. We don't know whether they made the trip on the train or in cars, but if it was in the lat-

(Continued on Page 5)





Have you ever tried to keep a diary? I don't mean the "rose at seven, breakfast at eight, to school at eight-thirty" kind; but a real and honest account of each day's important incidents, if there are any, and, what is more desirable, each day's important ideas. I say more desirable because our ideas are really indicative, while our actions often are not. A large action of the action of any of our typical days is made up of habits, very good and necessary habits, I agree, but much too boring to include in a diary. To say you met a certain class is to record that days conformity to a habit. To say you were impressed by something in the lecture, or by some association called up by any aspect of the lecture, or by even an illegitimate day-dream used to pass away the time during the lecture is to record an idea.

And if you do honestly record ideas, I think that a future reading of your diary will prove to you that ideas are more truly indicative of your way of living from day to day and of your growth of mind than are actions. For all of our more determining actions have been translated from our more important ideas, those which have become dominant enough for us to carry out in acts.

Of course, we fall into habits of ideas too. There can be good or bad habits of thinking as well as of acting. Also, habits of thinking can be just as trivial and boring to record as habits of teeth brushing and dinner-eating. Just here is where, to my way of thinking, the real value of keeping a journal enters.

Quite aside from the undoubted pleasure and possible amusement we can depend on a diary to furnish us in future years, the very writing of one's daily ideas has a peculiar significance in the formation and sustenance of habits of thinking.

In the first place, there is something refreshingly healthy about writing our thoughts down in black and white, something very like opening a window in a musty room. Ideas often originate in half-formed sensations and associations which would never have grown up into ideas at all if they had not happened to strike some brain pattern at some favorable moment. To catch these young ones in mid air and get them down facing you on paper will often produce rather surprising results. If they are the kind you are proud of, writing them down will strengthen them; if they are the kind you aren't so proud of, you are at least forced to face them and deal with them instead

of letting them hide away and reproduce their kind.

In the second place, even many of our mature ideas are isolated, dangling awkwardly, and littering up the thought scheme instead of clarifying it. To tie up the loose strings of our day's output of ideas, to select from them, to relate them is a process which has a remarkable way of strengthening our powers of discrimination and sustained pursuit.

At least I imagine it is. For I will have to admit that looking back over the two journals I have kept for comparatively short lengths of time, I find them notably lacking in any of the qualities I have just been at pains to set forth. Their main charm lies not so much in illustrating any powers of sustained pursuit as in being extremely amusing. They have the value attributed to so many diaries of "illustrating the customs of the times." In an individual way, of course. But even so, I can trace in them certain tendencies in ways of thinking, for if I failed to be discriminating I at least achieved devastating frankness.

Which brings to mind the fact that diaries must be private affairs. One can hardly hope to be honest with one's self otherwise. There are many things we hate to admit even to ourselves. It will make it doubly hard to admit them if there was any chance of others reading them.

I have tried to show that not only is the diary of ideas helpful in indicating for your future reference the growth of the personality, but that the diary of ideas is helpful in influencing that growth of personality.

On the former point I might bring an illustration to bear. The journal of George Washington is full of minute details of farm dimensions, money returns on crops, and land transactions, details which throw little light for his biographers on the real man. How very valuable today for its indicative value would be a diary of ideas of a man like George Washington. And how very like him it is that he never wrote one.

How the above is related to the subject of co-eds I leave to your imagination.

It is rumored that Jake Miller is the Coops candidate for Millsaps Male Venus. We don't know how true it is but the girls seem to think that Jake is a perfect replica of that well known being of ancient times known to his friends and intimates as Adonis.

The Galloway Hall quartette has been practicing assiduously for the past week. Unfortunately they seem to have a habit of doing it after ten or eleven o'clock at night. The members of the Hall are not at all thrilled over the prospect of hearing them carol.

It is also rumored that Avie Boy had a date with one of the "fair" co-eds one night last week but nothing definite is known of the matter and Avie has not been interviewed as yet.

T. K. Scott participated in a debate in which he was defeated last Sunday at the Epworth League. The question was a religious one which probably was the reason of the defeat.

Hot Ladner (adv.)

Jack Cattlett, Galloways night-cwl is keeping up his record.

Dan Blakemore was in bed for several days last week. He was supposed to be sick.

Hoyle Byrds has resigned his position as the sleepest man on Galloway since he fell in love with one of our co-eds. He may now be seen following her about the campus every day.

Galloway Hall has a valuable addition to her ranks in the person of Pat Harkins. He has a dictionary.

V. L. Wharton is worthy of mention this week. We don't know why, but he is.

Herbert Carmichael had a date last Sunday night and announces a fine time had by all.

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It is a known fact that I. Robinson is the best track man that Millsaps has had in a long time. More will be said about the matter later.

#### WEEKLY REPORT (Continued from Page 4)

ter, we can let you know how we feel about it by referring you to paragraph number one in this column.

Among those present at "Nothing But The Truth" in the Grenada College Chapel last Friday night was Horace Vele, former Millsaps student. Horace was was lucky in being able to grasp two opportunities on that particular evening—the one being to see the Millsaps Players, and the other, which we think he deemed more important, was to make

time with a certain young lady at Grenada College.

Ham: There's one thing to be said in favor of Sitting Bull.

Sam: What's that?

Ham: He never laid down on the job.

—Boston Beanpot.

Negro: I want to get a plastah. Clerk: Do you want one of our porous plasters?

Negro: No, suh, I wants one of de best ones.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Father (attending classes with son) The man erasing the board is very distinguished looking. Does he make a good professor?

Son: Dad, that's the janitor.

—Cornell Widow.

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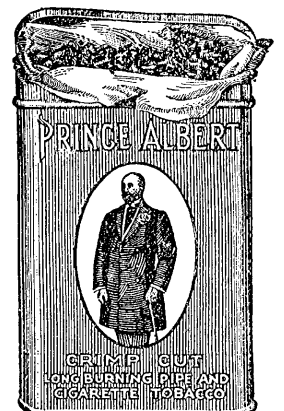
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# : S P O R T S :

## GOLF MEET IS SET FOR NEXT MONTH'S PLAY

### RULES ARE ADOPTED

#### Association Legislates For Observance of Etiquette on Millsaps Links

With the greatest amount of improvement on the greens and the course in excellent shape, the old game of golf is creating a sensation among the ranks of the Millsaps students.

Arrangements have been made to stage a tournament the first two week in April, so the course should be crowded during the remaining fair days of March, with enthusiasts mastering their strokes and getting into practice for the tournament play.

At an election last Monday morning Prof. C. L. Baker was elected Faculty Advisor to the Millsaps Golf Association, and a set of rules, was drawn up governing play on the course.

However it may be stated that only members of club, i. e., those who have paid their fee of \$1.00 to the treasurer, Hoyle Byrd, will be eligible for tournament play.

The rules the Golf Association adopted are:

#### General Rules

1. Matches constituted of singles, threesomes and foursomes have precedence on the course and are entitled to pass any other kind of match.

2. A single player has no standing and should always give way to a match of any kind. Number of players are determined by number of sets of clubs, i. e., two players with only one set of clubs are treated as one player.

3. The ball the longest distance from the hole is always played first; if a player play when his opponent should have played, the opponent can at once recall his stroke.

4. Teeing ground a second stroke can be taken only if the first ball played is lost or out of bounds.

5. When the players ball lies on the putting green he shall not play until the opponents ball is at rest.

#### Local Rules

1. Out of boun's consists of North West street on Fairway one road back of 3. State street on 5.

2. Ball may be moved 6 inches on the fairway to obtain a better lie.

3. Natural ditches are hazards and ball must be played from them or a stroke counted on removal; ball may be moved from drainage ditches with no penalty.

#### Etiquette of Golf

1. No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move or talk when the player is making a stroke.

2. The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

3. No party should play from a

## DATES PACKED ON CALENDAR OF YEARLINGS

### TWENTY GAMES NOW

#### First Team Has Score of Contest; Second Will Also Have Schedule

Coach Ormand Van Hook, of the Millsaps Freshmen baseball team, announces today his complete schedule for the spring season, including some twenty-two games with the colleges and junior colleges of the state.

The first team the Minor baseball crew crosses bats with is the nine from Port Gibson College, in a two game series next Friday and Saturday. A two game series, the first half of the meets with Clarke College, is scheduled for the first week in April. The Minors then take on their rivals the papooses for the first two game series, followed by a brace of games with Poplarville in Jackson on the 25th and 26th of April.

On a road trip starting the 30, the baby Purple play Perkinston two games, Poplarville a brace, and Sanit Stanislaus a duo on their south Mississippi trip.

They come back to Jackson to play six games, two with the young Indians, a pair of tilts with Perkinston and a final two game series with Clarke College, the complete schedule calling for twenty-two games, with six different teams.

In addition this a schedule of matches for the second team, with the Agricultural high schools of the state is being arranged.

The schedule as announced by Coach Van Hook:

March 24—Port Gibson vs. Minors, at Jackson.

March 25—Port Gibson vs. Minors, at Jackson.

April 5—Clarke vs. Minors, (tentative).

April 6—Clarke vs. Minors, (tentative).

Mississippi College vs. Minors, (date to be arranged).

Mississippi College vs. Minors, (date to be arranged).

April 25—Poplarville vs. Minors, at Jackson.

April 26—Poplarville vs. Minors, at Jackson.

tee until the party in front have played their second strokes or moved out of the way; and putting green should not be approached until the party in front have holed out and moved away.

4. Players who have holed out must not try their puts again.

5. Players looking for lost balls should allow others to pass and should signal same then not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

6. Beginners should signal to party behind and allow them to pass.

## Vaarsity Is Working Out With Prospects Excellent

### Hale Has a Good Squad, and From Present Appearances Will Produce a Team to Hold Its Own Through the Year

With the arrival of real baseball weather the Millsaps Varsity has been getting in some pretty work this week under the coaching of "Goat" Hale. Some twenty odd men have been working out for the various positions, save for a few sore arms and tender hands the work on rebuilding a Major nine is progressing along very well.

This week the Major mentor of baseball has been working his men on the fundamentals of the game mostly, with special stress and attention to the hurling staff. Batting and fielding practice come in for a part of the regular afternoon's workouts, and the men are beginning to show form in sending the old pill over the dump.

A possible choice of men at such an early stage in the practice of the game would be impossible. The Baseball mentor intends to revamp the whole of

last years ball club, with a hope that a succesful team can be produced.

As to the rather weak pitching staff, some six men are working out every afternoon. Moody and Caver of last years Varsity, Meigs, a sophomore hurler, Wilson, Ellison, Kurts, and Smith. The men are warming up every afternoon and are getting plenty of chances to show their stuff in the batting practices.

Rouse, veteran backstop and Wright, sophomore, are working for the position behind the bat, while Blount and Rape are receiving workouts on the initial sack. Bilbo, the hefty little second baseman, of last years team, and Ladner, are working mighty hard for the keystone position. At short stop Carruth and Cadwallader, are showing form, getting the old pill on the hop, with surprisingly good form and alacrity. For third, Holloman and Kurts are fighting for a chance to cop the position, neither of the two however, have played there before, notwithstanding their showing on the position.

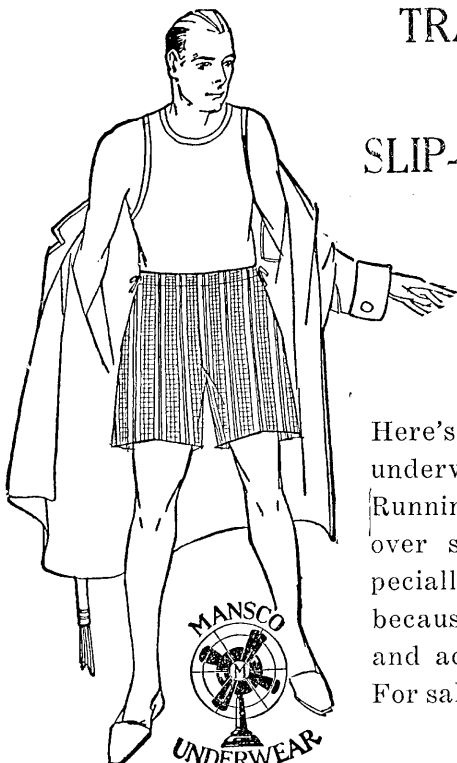
The work in the outer garden, is beginning to show form. One sees the would be outfielders diving over the dumps after some hefty batters long poled fly, chasing in after pop-ups, but its all in the game, and Scott, Crawford, McManus, Byrd, Wilson, Caver, Kurts, Baxter, Cadwallader, and Smith are all getting a chance at a position somewhere in the domain beyond the bases.

He sold his brain to a research laboratory, but he fooled them; he didn't have any brain.



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## L-O-C-A-L-S

Thomas G. Lowrey has left Millsaps to take a place at S. T. C., vacated by E. B. Ellington who has been placed on a work at Drew. Mr. Ellington is also going to school at Delta State at Cleveland.

At last "Reuben" Blount has done that which has been expected for a long time. He swept and straightened up his and "Dick's" room.

M. Foren and G. Russel have been recovering a little lost sleep resulting from a trip to New Orleans.

"Dick" Baxter and Egbert Livingston are leading in The Upper Burton "TALLY" List with Geo. Kurts pushing them for first place. Frosh this is the place to get even with Upper Classmen.

The ravages of "spring fever" are taking their toll amongst the inmates of Burton Hall.

F. L. Looney, Shack Row's silver-tongued orator has been disturbing the customary quiet in his part of the campus by practicing his oration for the Buie Contest.

Dorman, otherwise known as the man without Hope, says that Jesse Johnson mistook the add of the Q'd Southern Cafeteria run by the Majestic Theatre for a rolicking comedy. Johnson says that he knew it was an advertisement but that it was so funny he had to laugh.

John Kettler has been engaged by the X. Y. Z. Clothing Company of New York City as special representative on the campus. As soon as Kettler sold enough suits to get some money he went down town and bought a new suit for himself.

W. I. Peeler made a trip home last week. He stalled his automobile about fifteen miles behind the depot at Kosciusko and had to clear an acre of ground getting pine tops to get out. Never once did he loose his temper.

If we remember correctly we heard something about the Golf Club last Monday morning in Chapel.

From Burton Hall comes the report that Curtiss Alford carries his phonograph with him when he calls on the ladies. He has not reported yet as to the results of his experiment. If his experiments gets results several of the other inmates of Burtons are going to purchase a music box.

Miss Anne McNair announces that she is in receipt of an annoying letter and that if the writer of the letter will let her know who he is she will reward him.

"Skeeter" Golden has been unable to return to school since the spring holidays because of sickness.

Fatty Whitten was pounding his defenceless typewriter at the terrific speed of forty words per minute last night. The machine, not accustomed to such treatment, retaliated by catching on fire and burning Fatty's fingers. Poor dumb thing (the typewriter, we mean) was perfectly justified in its actions, incendiary as it was, and Fatty needs to be severely reprimanded, by the faculty, we suggest,

for his unusually harsh treatment.

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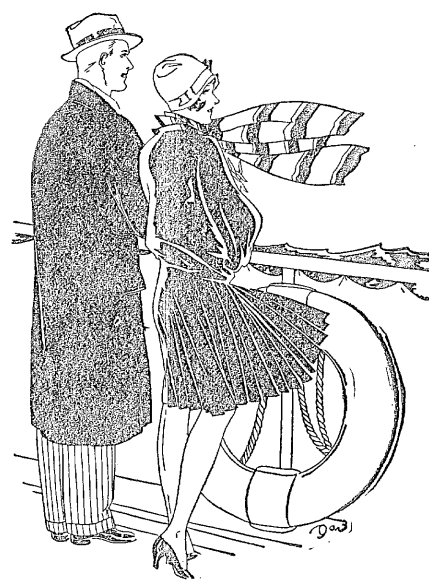
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## The GAS LINE

At last it seems that the grand old Scottish game of golf is to take its rightful place among the sports now existing on the campus. The international rules with the addition of some few local rules and some pointers on the etiquette of the game have been drawn up and with the course in

the best shape that it has ever been, the approaching warmer months bid fair to see the actual initiation of the game at Millsaps. The club is no longer a vague, slip shod sort of organization but a definite, well organized group of fans who are determined to really make something out of it. They are at present making one of the most forward and progress-begetting moves that they could possibly make in our track of thought, i. e., that of arranging a Millsaps

tournament to take place some time later in the school year on the Millsaps course. It will undeniably stimulate interest and bring a great many more enthusiasts into the club. There's no sensible reason why this movement shouldn't move.

By the way, did you ever hear the old one about the guy who said that all he could see to golf was to lay your little white ball on the ground, knock hell out of it, and chase it?

Our friends across the way are

certainly proud of their basketball team this year and as far as we can peer into the dim and shadowy past they've got every right in the annals of history to be so. Truthfully and without the slightest prevarication we say that we're proud of them ourselves. For the first time in our life we're actually proud of something that the Choctaws have accomplished. What's more, if the Majors can't do it themselves next year we hope the Indians repeat. They are champions of all

Dixie, winners of the S. I. A. A. tournament and conquerors of the conquerors of the conquerors of all the S. I. C. representatives. We meant all three of those "conquerors." Figure that one out for yourself.

### Simile

As insignificant as a ten-dollar bill in a night club.

—Spartan Spasms.

"What a nutty poem!"

"It is Shelley."

—N. Y. Medley.

# not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

One of the leading tobacconists in Jackson, Miss., says:

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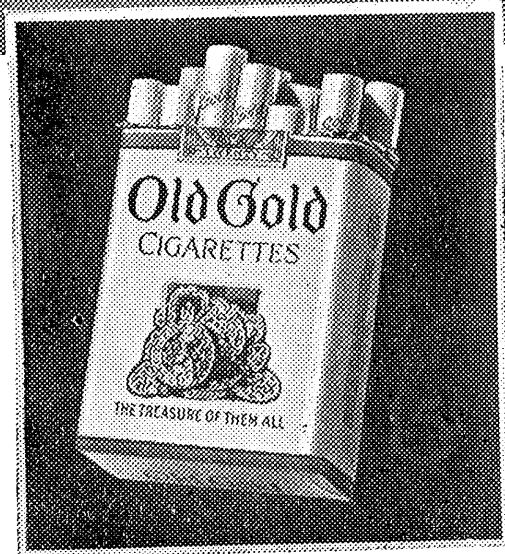
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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928.

No. 20.

## "KEEP SMILING" IS THEME OF BULLA'S SPEECH

IS PHILOSOPHER

### Interesting and Helpful Talk Delivered In Chapel Assembly

Is your smile worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars? Douglas Fairbanks was able to insure his smile for that sum, so that if anything happened to his face his wife could collect the insurance. This interesting fact was used in a forceful way, to impress on the mind of his hearers the value of a smile, by Dr. C. D. Bulla, Nashville Tenn., associate editor of Sunday School Literature for the M. E. Church, South, at chapel last Monday morning.

"It is a poor man who has no yesterdays" "Experience is something we get when we are looking for something else," "Love is personality," with these and similar statements Dr. Bulla prefaced his short talk on "What Constitutes a Personality?"

"Three things are of supreme importance in any personality," said Dr. Bulla, as he launched into his talk with a sympathy and understanding that impressed his listeners and with a touch of humor that appealed to everyone. "These three things are, genuineness, sincerity, and cheerfulness."

"Genuineness is to be, not only to seem, and is the foundation of personality. Sincerity is the straight-forwardness that marks genuineness. Cheerfulness is the channel through which we transmit or receive the blessings of a lovely personality."

## GALLOWAYS BRING CHARGES ON MEN

### "Clean-up Campaign" Against Illegal Members Begun by Society

A "Clean-up Campaign" was started by the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night when charges were brought against T. C. Vining in regard to conduct of his that is alleged to make him ineligible for membership in the society. The president appointed a committee to investigate the charge and report at the next meeting. Charges were also brought against Harold Graves but they were withdrawn after discussion.

A heated argument ensued when S. J. Ruff introduced a set of resolutions asking the Executive Committee of the Student Government to recognize the Galloway Literary Society in the Constitution of the Student Government. Some argued that such action was not worth while and that the society was already recognized since the literary societies have a representative on the Executive Committee. The supporters of the resolutions contended that the societies were as important as anything else on the campus and that they should be recognized by a section in the constitution. The resolutions were adopted to be presented to the Executive Committee at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

"The Most Lied about Man in America" was the subject of an

(Continued on Page 2)

## PRIZES, MEDALS ARE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

### Superiority In Scholarship, Debating, Writing Finds Reward

Each year there are at Millsaps, as at all progressive institutions quite a number of prizes and medals awarded to the students for excellency in various lines of endeavor. Superiority in scholarship, in debating, or in writing finds adequate reward in the number of prizes given annually.

Perhaps the most worth while of these awards is that known as the Tribbett Fellowship, a teaching fellowship granted to that student, either sophomore, junior or senior, who shall have the highest general average in the institution, and who must also be an active member of a literary society, the Y. M. C. A., and who must participate in some form of athletics. This fellowship carries with it the stipend of \$200 annually and is given to that department in the institution which shall need student assistance in teaching. Merrill C. Stapp was the winner of this award last year and is at present assisting in the English department.

Another recognition of superior scholastic attainments is found in the Founders' Medal, a medal presented to that member of the Senior Class who has maintained the highest general average during the four year course. Last year Margaret Power was found to have attained the honor of having the highest average for the four year course in a class of exceptional students.

Still further recognition of scholarship for the undergraduates only is found in the Bourgeois Medal which is presented to that member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class who shall maintain the highest average for the one year period. Merrill Stapp was the winner of this medal last year.

The Geiger Medal is limited to students taking the course in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Drill Band Proposed By Student Executive Board

### Compulsory Attendance and Military Discipline Would Be Features If Plan Suggested Goes Through

A drill band, subject to military discipline and enforcing required attendance upon its members, is suggested to the faculty in a resolution passed by the Student Executive Board in its meeting held last Monday afternoon.

The proposed organization would displace the present loose method of administration of the band entirely, and in consequence offers several advantages over the more casual system. Members, under the proposed discipline, would be liable to the same penal-

ty for absence as that assessed for absence from classes. Two practices a week, according to information given the Purple and White, would be required, and a credit in physical training granted to satisfactory members of the group.

The resolution, offered by Herbert Carmichael, Band Representative on the Board, was passed unanimously after very little debate, and is heartily favored by those who feel most keenly an interest in the Band.

## STONE BENCH WILL BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS

A stone bench, shaped in the form of a giant 'M,' will be left by the Class of '28 as a parting gift to its Alma Mater, the cost of the memorial being shared by the last two preceding graduating classes and a joint dedication at commencement time being included in the commencement program.

The bench, upon which will be enshrined the numerals of the donors, will require an expenditure of several hundred dollars and will be made of the best marble. According to present plans it will be placed on the campus just south of the Administration Building, and will be ready for public use after its dedication in May.

A water color picture of the handsome gift has been in Doctor Key's office since 1926, when the senior class of that year conceived the idea and set aside a considerable sum for use in acquiring it.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WILL DEBATE HERE

### Thirty-six Debaters From Over State Will Vie For Honors

The State finals in high school debating, most important event of the year in Mississippi preparatory school forensics, will take place in the Millsaps chapel on Friday morning of this week, according to announcement made Monday by officials of the debate competition.

Eighteen teams comprising thirty-six debaters will be on hand, each region being represented by an affirmative and a negative team, and following the preliminary hearing Friday morning a luncheon as guests of the College will be served to that number of visitors, together with the instructors who attend with their students.

For several years this event has taken place on the Millsaps campus, and in every instance it has been satisfactorily administered. It occurs at about this time every season.

Doctor Key, Mrs. Owen and A. V. Beacham are in charge of details concerning the entertainment of the visitors.

## COMMITTEE WILL REGULATE DATES

### Will be Composed two Students, Athletic Director Will Arrange Program

If the present day traffic problem in campus affairs is ever to be solved at all, the means suggested in the Student Executive Board's proposed "Calendar Committee" appears to be the instrument most likely effective.

The Calendar Committee will be composed of two students, members of the Board, and the Director of Athletics. L. L. Wheeliss and H. D. Carmichael were selected to serve, with Director Van Hook as third member of the committee for next year.

The duties of this new committee will be concerned with arranging dates for student activities so that none will conflict. On numerous occasions during this and past years such events as plays, basketball games, debates, and literary society meetings have been scheduled for the same hour on the

(Continued on Page 2)

## STUDENT BODY DOUBLES HERE LAST SIX YEARS

### MANY TURNED AWAY

### Through Scholarship Apparently Appeals to Modern Youth-Rigid Requirements

The degree to which thorough scholarship appeals to modern youth is strikingly shown in the fact that the enrollment of the Millsaps students body has doubled in less than six years and scores of students have been turned away because of a lack of physical equipment.

To those who damn the rising generation as a jazz-mad crowd of Amazons who have no sense of true values, one may point out the tendency among a large percentage of high school students to choose thorough preparation for life's tasks. That an institution of the type of Millsaps, without any particularly brilliant athletic record and with high standards and conservative policies which not only demand that the applicant meet rigid entrance requirements but enforce consistent and thorough work in all courses and superior work in a minimum number of courses, attracts a larger number of students than it can accommodate is a certain indication that all is not bad.

Four years ago the enrollment at Millsaps was slightly more than 300. Today there is enrolled in the regular session approximately 500 and many new students are turned away because of a lack of space in the dormitories and classroom facilities. In addition

(Continued on Page 2)

## M'MANUS WINNER BRANNON TROPHY

### Center on Eleven Awarded Coveted Football-Out- standing Student

For the second time in two years a trophy has been awarded to the outstanding participant in any branch of sport. Sexton McManus, of Wesson, stellar of the Major football machine for the past two years received recognition for his unusual ability displayed on the football field. Through the generosity of Mr. George Brannon, Jackson sport enthusiast, a natural size silver football was offered to the most valuable football player at Millsaps this season. In awarding this trophy Mr. Brannon stipulated that not only superior ability on the football field should be taken into consideration but also those qualities which go to make a player who can and will cooperate with the team in every particular. Especial emphasis was placed on the keeping of training rules and conduct on the field.

After careful consideration of all possible recipients of the award the committee selected McManus, captain of the Purple squad for next year, as the man who possessed to the greatest degree those qualities which were stipulated.

The selection of McManus did not come as a surprise to the greater part of the student body and the consensus of opinion is that no wiser choice could have been made.

## Continued From Page One

STUDENT BODY  
DOUBLES HERE  
LAST SIX YEARS

tion to the greatly increased number of regular students nearly as many more attend the summer term.

Last year the administration found the demands for entrance so great as to make it necessary to limit the freshman class to 150. This session the college instituted the policy of admitting no female students to the freshman and sophomore classes, save those who are residents of Jackson. Yet the size of the student body has been each year greater than the year prior.

The institution has from the beginning placed emphasis upon thorough scholarship. For several years it has enforced the absolute quality point regulation whereby the student must not only pass his courses but must do better than passing work in at least some of them. Prior to last year each student who was a candidate for the B.A. or B.S. degree was required to make an average grade of 80 or more on at least nine courses. This year he is required to make an average of 80 or more on a minimum of 12 courses.

"We intend that our standards shall be such as to prevent the mediocre student with mediocre application from securing a degree. The superior student may with mediocre application go through and the mediocre student with superior application is allowed to finish; but we hope to eliminate both the bright loafer and the intellectually incapable," Dr. Key, president of the college, stated in an explanation of his "quality point" system.

Once every two weeks each professor turns in to the president's office the names of those students who appear to be doing unsatisfactory work. These students and their guardians are warned. If they are delinquent on as many as two subjects they are required to attend compulsory study period for two hours each night. If at the end of the term one fails to pass a specified minimum of courses he is asked to withdraw from the college.

The endowment of the college has been sufficiently large to secure superior teachers as additional ones have been needed. The administration has made it a policy to demand, also, superior work on the part of the student. The expansion of the college which has been limited for the past two years by inadequate physical facilities is now at its bounds because of the dearth of accommodations.

GALLOWAYS BRING  
CHARGES ON MEN

interesting oration by K. E. Milstead. Mr. Milstead called the attention of the society to many things that are told on Abraham Lincoln that have no foundation whatever and are exactly opposite to the truth.

Resolved, That three-fourths vote of a jury should be sufficient to convict" was the subject of the regular debate. F. L. Looney and H. C. Curry argued for the affirmative, that the present system is defective because of prejudice, bribery and poor judgment, that the present system is extreme and that a three fourths vote would eliminate these evils to a large extent. They showed that countries where this system was in use had less crime than where a unanimous vote was required. W. H. Hay and E. W. Haining agreed that our judicial system is not perfect but they contended that the evils are not due to the jury system but to our inefficient police system, to delay in trial and to needless appeal. They said that 95 per cent of the cases are

decided by a jury where only 5 per cent result in a hung jury. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative.

Resolved, That the hen came before the egg, was the subject for impromptu debate. M. A. Peavey and B. Y. Ruff won a victory for the hen over T. C. Vining and S. J. Ruff, who argued that the egg preceeded the hen.

T. K. Scott gave an interesting report as critic. The president pronounced it to be one of the best reports that had ever been given in the society.

COMMITTEE WILL  
REGULATE DATES

campus. More than once, more than one basketball game per night has resulted, and sometimes embarrassing conflicts between activities have resulted.

The committee, which is the final result of long study of the problem, will officiate this year insofar as is possible and necessary, and with next year will become the ranking student authority in setting times and places for activities. Student organizations are not authorized to set dates for public performances without conferring with the committee.

PRIZES, MEDALS ARE  
GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Chemistry I and is given to the student with the highest record in that course for the year. Dorothy Alford, a member of last year's senior class, procured this medal.

In debating and declamation, two medals are annually awarded. The first and probably the more worthwhile of these two is the Buie Declamation Medal. The contest for the Buie Medal is open only to freshmen and sophomores, and was last year won by a member of the freshman class. The second of these two awards is known as the Commencement Debater's Medal and is presented to the one of four debaters participating in this contest who shall have the best prepared manuscript and shall deliver it in a superior manner. Franklin Vaughn won this medal last session.

There are two medals in literary lines just as in forensic endeavors. The medal awarded by the Ralph Humphreys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is presented to the student of American History who shall write the best essay on a

subject prescribed. Merrill Stapp also won this medal. The second of these two is the Clark Essay Medal which is given to the student who shall present the three best articles to the Purple and White, in case he has five printed in the course of the year. John MacLachlan won this award last session.

With such a profusion of awards and medals in practically all lines of scholastic activity, it is easily seen by the new students that it is not difficult to secure recognition for ability in any of a great number of lines.

Only the Scotch know how to hold their liquor.

Cop: Hey there, collegian, where to with the drunken co-ed?

Collegian: I'm taking her to a lecture, officer.

Cop: Who's giving a lecture at four o'clock in the morning?

Collegian: Her housemother, officer.

—Carnegie Puppet.

An optimist is one who hops out of bed on a cold morning, saying: "Well, old bed, I'll be back to you in seventeen hours."

A pessimist is one who hops in bed saying, "Gee! up again in seven hours!"

—Columbia Jester.

"Did you read in the paper about the new Ford?"

"No. What paper was that in?"

—Oregon Orange Owl.

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## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY  
INITIATES

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta announce the initiation on Wednesday, March the 21st of the following: Doris Draper, Bessie Givens, Fred Alma Hutchinson, Glenna Moore, Elizabeth White. After the initiation the chapter members and the new initiates enjoyed a social hour.

DELTA ZETA ANNOUNCES  
NEW PLEDGE

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Josephine Cotten on March the 17th, 1928.

## NEWS FROM CO-ED HOUSE

Several girls from the co-ed house enjoyed week-end visits. Miss Thelma Roberts went to Canton. Misses Irene Breland and Dorothy Moore went to Vicksburg Sunday with Earl Alford of Crystal Springs. Miss Margaret Whisenhunt had a lovely visitor, Miss Eleanor Hearst of Lucedale, Miss.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ANNOUNCES  
NEW PLEDGE AND INITIATE

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of David Longinotti and the initiating of Erickson on Monday March 19th, 1928.

STUDENTS OF EDUCATION  
CLASS TO PELAHATCHIE

Several students of the Education classes were chosen by Professor Hooker to go to Pelahatchie last week to judge in the Rankin County Field Meet. They left early Friday morning, staying practically all day. The students judged in the piano, chorus, sewing, and poster contests, and in the athletic events. An elaborate picnic lunch was served at noon. The students who judged were: Misses Willanna Buck, Ruth Gainey, Margaret Crull, Mary Ellen Wilcox, Helen Newell, Martha Watkins, Miller, and Messrs. Brooks, Wheeliss, Peevey, Sharp, and Stackhouse.

Lies are certainly still exchanged. Hamburgers have taken the place of tallow and ribs, and charge account are still in vogue.

The College Hangout is the one place on the campus used more than the administration building, the chemistry building, the library, or the athletic grounds. It is the explicit place of general meeting, hearing more philosophy than any follower of Socrates, and bearing up under more lies than a criminal court.

It is the small frame building between Burton Hall and the science building. Here the collegians come for mail, for hamburgers, for examination pads, for text-books, for the time of day—or night—for accomplices in that most sweet of all pastimes, loafing.

The big heater in the center of the room provides warmth when the weather is blustry and cold, the three showcases are a bit dusty, none too substantial and altogether inviting. The door is on its last hinge due to the punts of so many oxfords, and the steps are wearing round along the edges.

The qualities are not noticed, nor are they appreciated, not clear. For youth has little care for what has been. A has-been to them is merely another item to provide something else in its place.

Golfing lies, examination lies, miscellaneous lies, all find a sympathetic audience, and none of them are believed at all.

You grab that letter from your best girl from a pigeon hole in the Hangout, you substitute a hamburger for that missed breakfast, you buy that text book just before examination and swap it back just after, you make or break that date for tonight—everything is in place in the Hangout. It's the at-homiest place in Jackson.

STUDENT'S LEAGUE  
PRESENTS PROGRAM

Present Conditions in Other Countries Depicted by Natives

Refugees from the land where Bolshivish reigns; Turks from the top of the orient; Indians from our own country, and Mexicans from that neighboring republic—all these, and many more, went to make up the twenty-one nationalities of the "Student's League of Many Nations" that conducted services at Capitol Street Methodist church Wednesday night.

These students were dressed in their national costumes. They sang their national songs, and depicted present conditions in the countries they represent. They presented personal experiences that held the audience spellbound. A noted governor once remarked that it was the great-

est service of its kind that he had ever attended. Dr. Len C. Boughten, famous preacher of the south, said about it "I wouldn't have missed the service for a thousand dollars."

This prominent group of students have travelled through thirty-two states, Canada, and Mexico—all within the past two years! They have given services to over a quarter of a million people. The service has been given about 1,000 times.

The group, with Dr. John A. Davis, founder of the practical Bible Training School, traveled in a specially constructed Auto-car. Costumes, scenery, flags of their respective countries, and standards, are all carried in this special Big-Six Larrabee Bus.

Some of the cities before visited, and places where the service has been held:

Tremont Temple, Boston; New Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo; Sea Breeze and Daytonna, Auditorium of Florida; First Methodist Church of Richmond; Grace Baptist Church of St. Petersburg; The North Shore Congregational Church of Chicago; the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia; the Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Williamsport, Pa.; Winona Lake Conference Grounds; Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB  
RETURNS FROM  
TOUR

The members of the Girls Glee Club have recently returned from a week's trip to different towns in the state. Leaving Jackson on Monday, they gave performances in Deeson, Belzoni, Indianola, Ruleville and Clarksdale, arriving home Saturday evening. In each town the girls were entertained in home and many of their hostesses drove them through the country in cars, affording them a tour of the Delta. There are twenty-two girls in the club including Miss Doris Comley, pianist, and Miss Magnolia Simpson. Under the direction of Dr. B. E. Mitchell, the Glee Club has worked up a very attractive repertoire. Their trip was one of the most successful that has been made by any organization on the campus.

"Boy, out in Gin Gulch we're so tough we eat bailing wire for spaghetti!"

"Nottin'! Where I come from we know what it is, and eat it just the same."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

They say that absence conquers love, but it doesn't apply when money is the thing that's absent.

—Ollapod.

"I bought a new model loud speaker yesterday."

"What hoarse power?"

"My brother's one of the literati." "I thought he ran a livery stable." "Sure—he does hack work."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Anthony: What's the latest? Cleo: Dun't asp!

—Williams Purple Cow.

Our idea of a soft job: Publicity agent for Mussolini.

—Columbia Jester.

Is it dead? Yeah, it's only a one-horse town, and the horse has sleeping sickness, at that.

—Spartan Spasms.

Lucille: He stole a kiss from me.

Lucy: What did you do?

Lucille: I talked him into giving it back.

—Arizona Kittykat.

"I hear you married your stenographer."

"Yep. Back in those days she averaged a hundred and twenty words a minute, but when I got in late last night, boy, howdy!"

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The orchestra will now play the Extract from Malt.



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The Echo of Sweets

Improvement Is Shown  
In Purple and White

During Period Thirteen Years Official Publication Shows  
Remarkable Growth

That the "Purple and White" the Millsaps College weekly publication, has experienced remarkable growth and improvement since 1915 is clearly evidenced by a comparison of the publication of today with that of more than a decade ago. The "P & W" of that day, bound in a sizable volume in our own Carnegie Library, affords interesting reading material for the eager student who wishes to dig up some of the history of the institution of that by-gone day.

A brief summary of the "make-up" of the paper as it appeared then will not be out of place. At the top of the page, directly under the caption, was the motto from Latin: Quae Fiant Ex Hoc Cognosces. There were four sheets in the publication, as now, but only four columns to each sheet while today there is one more. On the first page appeared always a double column with news of especial interest, usually concerning athletics. It was not unusual for small items of an inch in length, ordinarily carried in our "Locals" column to occupy a place of prominent on the initial page. Nor did the age-old cracks at the faculty escape front page notice.

On the second page, in the first column, appeared a college directory which was composed of the names of the executives of the institution, followed by the names of the secretaries of all Greek letter fraternities, the officers of the Literary societies, officials of the college publications, officers of the Athletic Association, and the officers of the four classes.

To the critical eye it would appear that the columns for the news articles were not well organized. News gleanings were not arranged on sheets apart from the usual items of lesser importance; but news articles, jokes and excerpts from other papers were given notice on the same pages.

There were no features columns, that we feast upon today, and no separate column for any of the all important local activities.

Seldom did more than two editorials appear in the same edition. Usually they were brief comments on some organization of the student body. Editors were not given to sprinkling the editorial page with their personal opinions.

From articles carried in the

"Purple and White" it is obvious that the institution had two wide awake literary societies, and a live wire W. M. C. A. They held their regular meetings with good attendance and frequently interesting programs.

Much enthusiasm was manifested in the debating. Good debaters were numerous in Millsaps at that time, and their brand of oratory was not a thing to be considered lightly.

The M. I. O. A. contest was an occasion of ultimate importance, and Millsaps had its share of the winners.

It is interesting to note that many of those who engaged in the extra-curricula affairs of the institution are now occupying places of reput in the state. Many of them are prominent preachers and lawyers.

But while the "P & W" has expanded in size and in circulation, it is primarily much the same as that of to-day—the same eagerness on behalf of its staff to serve the institution to the best of its ability, the same desire to print matters of real interest to the students, and the same unquenchable spirit of good humor.

COLLEGE GRILL  
STUDES HANGOUT

Scribe Describes Place  
Where Students Congregate—Is Popular Building

"That S knocked me for a loop."

Th's is not the vernacular of a gambling house, nor the brogue of an underworld "den," but instead the simple language of a college student telling that part of the world then in The College Hangout that he did not make a passing grade in English VIII.

Falstaff and Prince Henry had a weakness for hangouts—called taverns in those days—in which they exchanged lies apparently with sufficient weight to besiege a city. They drank sack, ate ribs of mutton and tallow, found out the news, and ran up charge accounts.

Time has changed but little. Sack has been discarded and soda water substituted—probably because sack needed so much sugar.

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# The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate  
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909.

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LOCALS ..... David Longinotti  
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NEWS ..... E. B. Whitten  
LOCALS ..... John Finch  
LOCALS ..... Gray Griffith  
NEWS ..... Frank Lacey

All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

## WHEN THE BAND BEGINS TO PLAY

A trip of some indefinite length and duration is to be enjoyed by our Band within the next few weeks, we understand. At least, an announcement made last autumn when uniforms were bought was to the effect that a trip would be made during the year; and there surely isn't much more year for the journey to be made in.

Enough of introduction and by-play; what we want to do is look ahead into towns where the organization will 'strut its stuff.' We feel just enough interest in life to thrill second-hand over the thrill a newer generation will enjoy when a sure-enough, meaning real, college band comes to town.

If the band doesn't parade up Main Street in the afternoon and play at least "Our Director" it ought to be hamstrung collectively and individually. For Young America in a body will be on hand if it does; boys, out of school for the day, marching on the sidewalk, most of whom will become for the time great generals leading armies, or football stars surrounded by thousands of cheering admirers; and girls, charmed by the royal purple-and-white-and-gold uniforms, who then and for weeks after will be in their day-dreams serenaded by thirty husky and resplendently dressed heroes, or perhaps involved in beautiful imaginary romances with the ideal lover arrayed in Purple and White.

If you consider that a too fanciful interpretation of the band's influence, go back into your own history. In the days when a band was rare, didn't the Honeydew Minstrel parade or the band at the county fair affect you in just that way? And you won't forget the jolt you got when this band of ours went marching up the field between halves of the Thanksgiving game!

In our opinion the best advertisement Millsaps can have now among the high school and grammar school students of the state is this Band, gorgeously uniformed, playing stirring marches—making real "college" music.

## "SPRING HAS CUB"

Says **Liberty** this week and then continues the nickel weekly thus; "Winter comes to an official end this year on March 20, at 3:45 P. M."

A fact noteworthy in the editorial is that last Tuesday had just exactly as many hours of daylight as of darkness. We have thought the afternoons were getting longer, but thus far we credited our over-enthusiastic imagination with the phenomenon; now we know we were right.

If you didn't blossom out on Tuesday with your new 'spring' suit, you may go now and don it. It is spring, and the winter suit is no longer au fait, or whatever vanity fair uses this year instead of that threadbare frenchism.

**Liberty** even quotes poetry to prove its case, so we know at least that his argument comes from the heart. However, a lugubrious eye to the future mars the beautiful spring-seeing face; "Spring will end on June 21, at 11:07 A. M., summer on September 23 at 2:06 A. M., and Autumn on December 21, at 9:04 P. M."—And then, is the logical conclusion, it'll be winter again. Isn't this "best of all possible worlds" a sadly mismanaged one after all!

**Liberty** wants the calendar, because of certain undeniable fundamental flaws, to start somewhere other than January first. His idea is that January first should be called March twenty-seventh, when it rolls around again, or possibly June nineteenth, or perhaps November fourteenth. Anyhow the weekly is opposed to January first as the name of the initial day of the New Year. "Man is a creature of habit" is the lament, "and the chances are that there will never be a motive strong enough to bring about a change from what seems a rather idiotic calendar."

From us far be it to seem quibblous, but what difference does it make in a hundred years?

## THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

We are moved, by certain recent rulings of the Student Executive Board, to make public a few truths concerning that body. Appalling lack of definite knowledge of what it is has become really an important handicap to efficient legislation upon student matters.

Every student organization and activity is controlled by the S. E. B. Had you already known that? Furthermore, any student activity is controlled by it, if our meaning must be made clearer. It is the final authority—not figuratively, but actually, in campus affairs; and until a new constitution is written and adopted it will remain so.

Upon its unanimous vote the activity of a student club may be suspended, be it literary society or social clan or Association of Alphabet Biters; the Honor System may be revised or remade or destroyed by its mandate, and by its authority even the Student Executive Board may cease to exist.

All that is of course subject to action from the student body as a "committee of the whole;" a decision of the Board may be set aside, we repeat, but only by order of the whole student body or by a vote of the Board itself. And we aren't sure that the first named method can be effective without destruction of the Board.

That, it seems to us, is as it should be. The Board is made up of duly elected leaders of every activity on the campus, and as such is not extremely liable to corruption. A Democracy, or rather a Republic, must have controlling body, which most logical should be a cabinet. The Student Executive Board, in the main, serves as a cabinet to the president, a cabinet elected by a direct ballot from the several divisions of our small republic.

At any rate, even if it weren't as it should be, it is as it is, and the combined efforts of several powerful politicians would be required to change it. Until such time as said politicians make said efforts it will continue.

## JAZZ BABY

The next issue of the Purple and White will be dressed in a flowing robe of purple ink. Some feelings may be trampled upon and all that sort of thing, and a good deal of sarcasm will likely be directed at various things and people on the campus. Nobody has a right to feel hurt, though. The **Jazz Baby** is bound by tradition to confine itself largely to the campus and to try desperately to make persons feel their own limitations.

Editor Fowler has, we understand, a quantity of good material, but he can use more. If you know anything on your roommate or any other constitutional enemy that will do to print, drop a word about into some one's shell-like ear—or write it yourself. Specific charges and anecdotes are the spice of the April First edition, and you are the source they must come from.

## GOING

The band has definitely planned to make a trip during the next fortnight or so, we wish officially to announce. The D'Lo theatre, for example, has already been reserved, and the Y. M. C. A. tried to get the boys to come down to their bailiwick.

This will be absolutely the first appearance of the band on any stage outside of Jackson. We hope as sincerely as we feel that it will be a successful one.

## KHAYYAM WAS RIGHT

It is really sad, we suppose, but we can't help it. We are in this matter hopelessly material, 'this matter' being the question of hour-credit for editing the **Purple and White**. For once Mr. Omar Khayyam's noble decision to take the cash and let the credit go strikes us as quite intelligent, except that what we want is credit.

We aren't addressing this to anyone as a message or a suggestion. A faculty committee already has under advisement the question of whether the editor of the college weekly should receive hours for his efforts, so we are doing nothing but blowing off steam.

This job is more demanding than any two courses in the College, or at least than any two we have encountered in our three years here. Personally we think it does as much to develop one's abilities as any two courses, too, but that is a personal opinion and doesn't matter. Anyhow, it's a whale of a job for a man to handle along with anything of a course of studies, and it penalizes him no little in his grades.

## OUR WEAKLY REPORT

This week we are presenting for your approval a Novelette, whatever that is. We want to say however that we haven't forsaken the drama, this is merely a temporary departure, in order to intersperse our products with a bit of variety. Now this story is a tragedy, in which we shall prove to you that not every boy, born in a rude log cabin, in poverty, and without money lives to be president of these United States. So set your sails gentle reader, head into a sympathetic mood, and sail away with the adventures of our unfortunate hero, to-wit:

### AS the Cards are Laid

Hiram Higbee slowly closed his thumb-worn copy of Sears-Roebucks catalog, Fall and Winter, 1927 number, and gazed unseeingly yet thoughtfully into the glowing embers of the big log fire. Outside the wind howled dismally, and he shivered unconsciously as he lay stretched full length on the hearth before the open fire-place. Instinctively he drew his tattered coat more closely about him. Suddenly a thought struck him, and raising himself on his elbow he threw his last pine knot on the dying coals. Then taking a wooden shovel from its place where it leaned against the hearth, and a piece of charcoal from among the ashes, he began laboriously and crudely to scrawl figures on the shovel, his make-shift slate. Only four more weeks of log-splitting, he calculated, and the wondrous turtle-necked pull-over sweater, No. 0028635K, page 483, and listed as heavy rope-stitch, jumbo knit, three-fourths wool, one-fourth cotton, snug high-fitting collar, that can be turned up in extremely cold weather; just the thing the college boys are wearing. Your choice of olive-green with red stripes; navy with orange stripes; or oxford gray with maroon trimmings. Our price \$6.95. And even that, Hiram reflected, would leave him the coveted silver dollar, that he would soon, with one swing of his sinewy arm, hurl across the Potomac river. Wholeheartedly and willingly he slipped into reverie. One by one the events of the day flitted past his mind's eye. He recalled with pride how he had jumped twenty-two feet forward, then with the supple grace of a panther leaped the same distance backward. On and on he dreamed, dreams of greatness, of a future and fame.

### Book II.

Four years passed, fell off, and Hiram covered the dice. He saw his last dollar slide into the pocket of a companion. He gazed bleary-eyed at the circle of grim-set faces that seemed to mock him through the haze of tobacco smoke, and, smothering an oath under his breath, staggered to his feet, and reeled drunkenly into the bar-room of Joe's Place. Slumping into a chair at the nearest table, Hiram whined for more liquor, got a curt refusal from the bar-tender, and slowly settled into a helpless stupor, his head pitched forward on the table.

A woman tugged at his arm. With an effort Hiram raised his head to look at her.

"Who are you?" he muttered.

"I am Elaine, and I am employed here," she answered. Then, "Why aren't you at Carlton College, where all football players belong on the eve of a big game?"

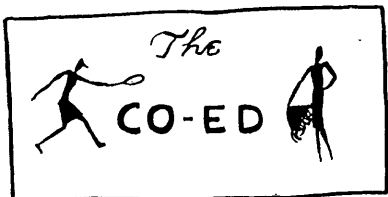
"I've jumped school, 'cause it's a lot of rot. I hate it, and I'm not going back."

A sigh escaped the painted red of her lips, and she asked half-tenderly, "Have you a mother?"

"Now, she's been dead a long time."

(Continued on Page 6)





Home again after a tour fully as triumphant as that made by the Players, the Girl's Glee Club will tell anyone that they had one glorious time. Yes sir, it was a gleeful trip. And except for a few little inconveniences such as hay mattresses in one town and mice and (did Olivia say beetles?) in another, the whole affair was a Booster, a Bonanza, a Boomerang with capital B's. My most penetrating methods of interviewing, however, were useless in bringing forth an answer to one question. No one would commit herself. But just the same, Jane Power did stay over in Clarksdale. As those delightful people who make that adorable crunchy breakfast food and that wholesome beverage say, "there's a reason."

Anyone wishing information or advice concerning diseases of the spine, unrequited love, recipes for spring vegetables, domestic relations, radio tubes, or the teething child will please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column in care of this paper.

One thing especially that Dr. Bullar said last Monday is too good not to be repeated. "Experiences are what we get when we're looking for something else."

Formal mention is hereby given this week to Mr. Ig Robinson. Next.

Fortified with all the dignity at their command, yet a bit hazy withal as to just what was expected of them, a valiant band of Millsaps students fared forth to Pelahatchie last Friday. To judge. What? No matter; anything. Drawing, declamation, volley-ball, piano, motion songs, or what have you—they were competently, beautifully judged, to the everlasting credit of Millsaps College in general and the education department in particular.

The Ripple System. Jackson has it at last. That ingenious, highly satisfactory little way those red and green lights have of winking just in time to let you go sailing serenely on will put anyone into the best of humors. Is the check from home shy in forthcoming? Are you out of sorts with your girl? Do you feel dyspeptic? Just hop into a car (anyones) and drive nonchalantly from the Old Capitol to the New Station without stopping, a cigarette or dorin in the right hand, left elbow on the door sill, waving promiscuously at intervals to acquaintances on either side. Arrived at the Edwards you should be in that happy state where you

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could never feel sad again.

To make all the lights one only has to get started right.

Boys and girls of radio-land, station KLAP saying goodnight and happy dreams to all, but before mother tucks us in our little beds we must all remember to brush our teeth with Pep-O-Boy tooth paste, so the good fairies will kiss us in our sleep.

## CO-EDS GIVE VIEWS ON FOOTBALL MAN

**Girls Say That Football Promotes Best Interest to College**

Do you know what the Millsaps Co-eds think about our football men? If you had been at the Philomatheon Literary Society last Tuesday afternoon and heard Francis Van Hook uphold the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That football promotes the best interests of a college," and win a unanimous decision of the judges over Elizabeth Dear, who defended the negative side of the question, you would have decided that the girls still love the sight of a healthy robust man in football togs.

"Man" was the subject of an interesting oration delivered by Anne McNair. Miss McNair held the feminine audience spell-bound while she divulged the secrets of man's make-up. Among other things she said that men are made of a chemical concoction of snakes, snails, and puppy dog tails, but that we cannot get along without them. She seemed to speak from experience.

Shakespeare's assertion that "There is something rotten in the state of Denmark" was the subject of the impromptu debate. Ruth Gainey and Marguerite Whisenhunt contended that Shakespeare was right then and that the same conditions are true. They substantiated their argument by citing the odor that can be noted in North West Street, almost anytime. They claimed that this odor is fresh from Denmark. Limberger cheese was held up to the society as a hideous example of the things that exist in Denmark. Hattie Rae Lewis and Edna Earl Hennington argued strongly that Shakespeare was mistaken, then and now, because Denmark is a land of sanitation, cremation, and regulation, hence it must be clean. The society decided that Shakespeare knew his odors.

The report of the critic, Linnie Lingle, was interesting and instructive. The president selected Bessie George Donald to assist Dorothea Moore and Claribel Hunt on the Program Committee. Nellie Gray Finch was appointed reporter and Myrtle Steen was elected publicity agent.

The society meets regularly at four o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in Professor Stephen's room.

"I say, what is the best thing to give a girl for her birthday?"  
"The air, old fellow, the air."  
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Judge: What's the charge against this man, officer?  
Cop: Arson, Your Honor, burning up the road.  
—Boston Beanpot.

## MILLSAPS LIBRARY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Whether interest lies in poetry or in wild west stories, in old books or in new, the Millsaps-Carnegie library is the ace of browsing haunts on the Millsaps campus. Under the direction of Professor A. G. Sanders and Mrs. Mary Clark, nearly 7,000 volumes are catalogued and put on the shelf with half as many more stored for special research work.

This is one of the oldest units of the college and it is in the newest building. It was organized in the first days of the college. It boasts about 5,000 visitors, exclusive of students, annually. It is as well the private haunt of scores of students who gather

When Clothes Are Dirty  
Ring Seven-Thirty.

**Jackson Steam Laundry**

French Dry Cleaners  
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING DYEING



**J. L. ALBRITTON**  
Lamar Life Building

within its quiet walls for a half hour respite from the "hoi polloi."

Chiefly historical and philosophical in character, about 40 per cent of the volumes are actual gifts, the remainder being purchases. At various times volumes of no little value have been donated to the library.

One of the contributions, a volume yellow with age, leaves torn and worn, printed in 1722, only two hundred and six years ago, is MAITLAND'S HISTORY OF LONDON. It says that there were 5359 school children in London in 1722. Today there are something like 2,306,284 enrolled in the city schools. The spelling as well as the content of the following extract gives you a clear idea as to the antiquity of the book:

"That no ward have more than one Patient in the Hospital at a time, and that a Preference be always given to those who subscribe the largest sums, so far as the Cafe of the Patient will admit."

The oldest book found while rummaging in the musty pile was ANDROMOQUE, A TRAGEDIE, printed in 1667. The print is tiny and the book shows the effect of much handling.

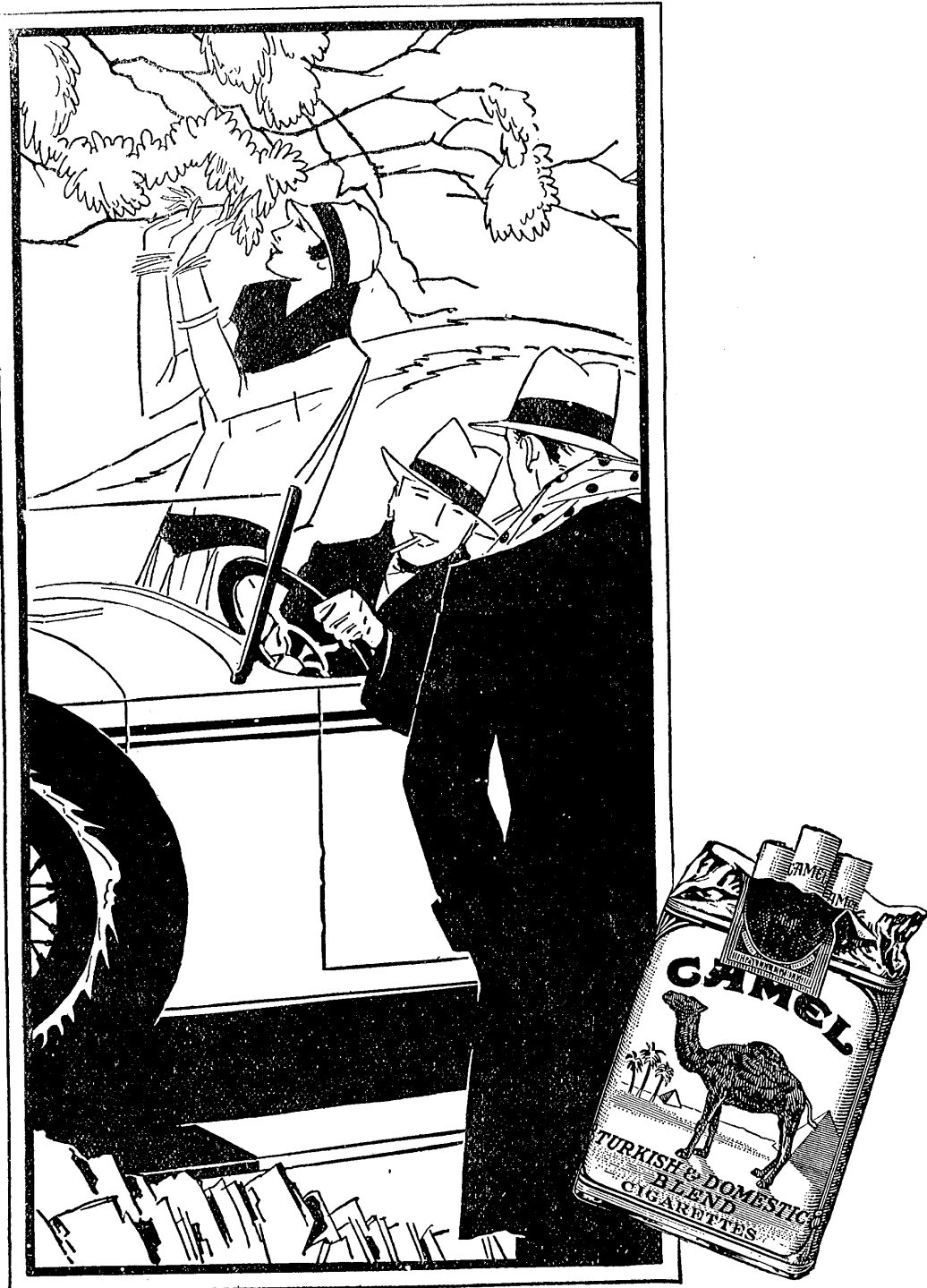
A feature of the library was a volume of Sir Walter Raleigh's HISTORIE OF THE WORLD. We say was a feature because the valuable volume has in some unaccountable way disappeared. Its value lay in the fact that it was of the first printing and in the fact that it was one of the few known to be in this country.

Another attraction that is a (Continued on Page 8)

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## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

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# : S P O R T S :

## MAJOR NINE IS SHOWING BETTER FORM IN WORKOUTS

**Coach Hale Rapidly Putting Men In Shape For Season—Prospects Favorable and Players Show Good Style**

Games between the Varsity and the Frosh have featured the practice drills of the Majors this week. In their second week of diamond drill, Coach Hale seems to have his men well in hand or is rapidly putting them into shape for play.

However personal workouts, individual drill has characterized the practice the past few days and may be expected to continue until the former Texas Leaguer has his men coming across with the real stuff in good form.

With scrimmage games with Frosh, and the careful drill that the Major mentor is giving his charges, the Varsity, a nine is approaching the period where they are beginning to appear to be a real baseball squal. The sluggers are getting their ole batting eye on the pill and are meeting the offerings of the pitching staff with some pretty drives.

The infield is taking form and with the recruits from last years nine, seems to present a strong combination. Blount and Rape are working on the initial sack, with Bilbo, flash of former years, and Ladner covering second, Caruth and Cadwallader working on short, Holloman, graduate of last years frosh nine, and Kurts tying up for the position at third. Out of this array of material the base-

ball mentor hopes to build his infield.

The outer garden presents a different aspect. With the exception of Crawford, the outfield positions are open with Scott, Ladner, B y r d, McManus, Baxter, Smith, Ellison, Cadwallader working for a berth. Scott, Ladner, and Baxter have been showing form both at the bat and covering the open spaces and may be depended upon for some pretty work.

The pitching proposition is the one that is chiefly on the mind of the head coach, apparently with out material, to start the season off with, he now has about eight men working out of the hurling staff. Moody and Caver appear to be his best prospects, both having had experience in former years. However, Kurts, Ellison, Mounger, Smith, Meigs, and Wilson, practically new men at the art of hurling are receiving drill and attention and are expected to develop into valuable men in solving the pitching problem.

The first game quite a good ways in the offering the Varsity Coach is putting his men through as much elementary drill as possible and it is expected that he will develop a nine that will compare favorably with those of former years.

## MAJOR NETTERS LOSE TO S. L. I.

**Racquetters Lose two Single Matches After Winning Doubles**

The Major net team lost a close match to the Southwestern Louisiana Wildcats last Saturday, being defeated by the margin of two matches to one. Fowler and Boswell, representing the Millsaps team walked through their doubles match, winning in straight sets, 8-2, but fell in the singles matches before the attack of the same men that they had licked in their doubles. Barnett of the Louisiana pair won a clean victory over Fowler in singles going the full route of three sets. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. In the other singles match Gardner of Southwestern won from Boswell in the closest contest of the day by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

After an easy win in the doubles the Purple racquetters paired off for their singles and it was in these matches that two glaring weaknesses in their play became apparent. Both men experienced the same trouble in that they were unable to deliver the necessary punch in the pinches and

that in the beginning they were somewhat over confident. Boswell looked a cinch for a win at almost all times during his entire match. At one time the score was so overwhelmingly in his favor that it seemed near the impossible for the game little Gardner to stage a rally. With the sets deuced at one all and the third and deciding set standing four love for the Millsaps player, Charlie Gardner, a veritable little wildcat, put his back to the wall and took six straight games and the match in one of the most brilliant come-backs ever staged on the S. L. I. courts.

Fowler's first move in his match was to violate what is probably the most outstanding rule in the essentials of the winning tennis player. He failed to display that quality which is known on the courts as the "bulldog spirit." He dropped the first set in one of the shabbiest exhibitions of tennis ever seen on the Louisiana courts. But at the opening of the second set he seemed to realize that he was in for a beating or else a hard fight and came through with a quick win, losing only two games. However, in the vernacular of the courts, he had "shot his wad." After a desperate attempt to continue his rally he fell before the superb net play of his opponent.

This encounter should do the locals a world of good in that they have learned their lesson and are not likely to make the same mistakes a second time. With no attempt to take any of the glory of the victory from the Wildcats and in justice to the Purple team let it be said that the Millsaps pair played under the handicap of having had little or no singles practice prior to the match.

## FROSH TRACKMEN PRACTICE FOR MEET

**Coach Van Hook Has Fine Array Talent Out—Four Teams in Meet**

Coach Van Hook has called his Frosh Track Men to drill, last Monday, and a neat array of athletes responded to his call. With but a few weeks ahead of them before they enter a meet at Clinton, the Minors have set out to get in shape for the events of the meet.

Four teams, The Frosh of Millsaps and Mississippi College Clarks, and Hinds County Junior College, all meet in the cinder path and field contest on the 21st of April so Coach Van has set his men to working.

The ability of the men out for the various positions is rather speculative, quite a few of the class of 31 have had experience in the respective high schools, several of the candidates holding records in the state meets.

Arrangements are being made to hold a state frosh meet with teams of A. & M., Ole Miss, Mississippi College and the Minors represented if the meet at Clinton is a success. An occasion of this sort has never before been pulled off in the state, and is consequently arousing quite a degree of interest, among the follows of the cinder path fans.

The work done this week has

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been altogether confined to the fundamentals, practice in distance, dashes, hurdles, and the field events receiving drill by the Frosh mentor.

A number of candidates are out working for the various positions, among which are: Bell, hurdles and dashes, M a r t i n, weight and distances, Miller, Walker, Nall, Ray, Lipscomb, McDaniels, C o t t e n, Harrala, Brantley, Hassel, and Sharpe, dashes, and distance runners.

"Is John polite?"  
"Yes, indeed. Why, every time he passes a girl in his car, he takes off his radiator cap."  
—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Who wrote this piece?"  
"The program says Andante."  
"Who's that?"  
"Don't display your ignorance—the daughter of the famous poet, of course."  
—Yale Record.

She was only a photorapher's daughter, but she was well developed.

—Yale Record.

She was only a street cleaner's daughter, but she'll never have white wings.

—Columbia Jester.

The period between birth and a college career should be called "From one crib to another."

—Columbia Jester.

He: I'm chocking!  
She: Can't I help you?

**WEAKLY REPORT**  
(Continued from Page 4)

There was a tear in Elaine's eye; it traced slowly down her faded cheek, leaving a narrow streaked path through a gaudy daub of rouge. Perhaps she was thinking of her own unruly youth, misguided, misspent.

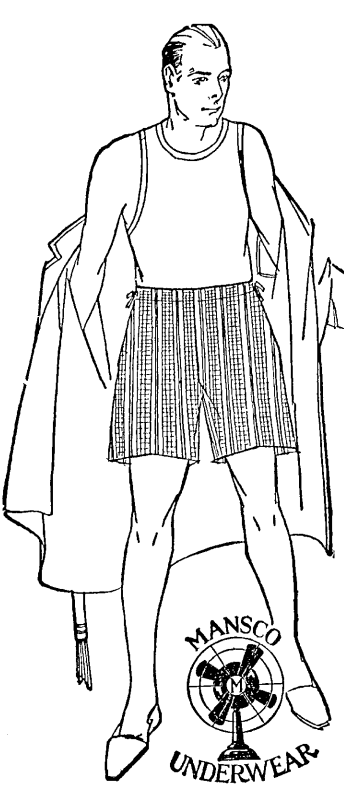
(To be Continued.)

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## The GAS LINE

The tennis on the local courts last Monday and Tuesday was plenty good. In fact an assembly of Mississippi's best netters were out and the going was fast and furious. Allan Thompson, State open singles champion, was there with all the form that for two years in succession has carried him through in the state tournaments. Clay Miller and Louis Culley, State open doubles champions, were playing together in the first practice of the long grind that they are planning in preparation for the approaching tournament. Paired with Thompson in the doubles play was Prof. White, former holder of the championship in both singles and doubles. Stiff opposition for the Millsaps teams to face, but just such practice is what gradually draws opponents nearer and nearer to the same level.

"Baseball in collegiate circles is doomed." These were the words of one of the nation's greatest diamond stars during an interview the other day. And judging from the rate with which many colleges and universities have been discarding the sport in the past two years, the statement takes larger proportions. Track and tennis are more and more coming to the front and taking their places as major sports during the warm weather months. The most logical and plausible explanation of this sudden change is that baseball has at present reached a stage where the average fan cares nothing for it except when played by professionals. The game has improved to such a degree of perfection in organized departments that, having once viewed a league game, the comparatively erratic play of a college team becomes uninteresting and boring. On the other hand, track is so slightly commercialized that it is regarded as strictly an intercollegiate sport. It also numbers among its foremost exponents men who developed in the various colleges and universities of the country. The majority of the men who compose the Olympic teams are college men. Track may be found at its best at college meets. The same is true of tennis. The few professional tennis matches that have been held in past years have failed to receive anything more than a bare recognition and a little scorn. The Davis Cup Team this year will in all likelihood number among its members at least four collegians. College players have in the past and will in the years to come hold their places in the world of tennis. The play in last year's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament was easily on a par with the play of the Southern Open. It all narrows down to the fact that the sporting populace of America to-day is looking for the best in every sport. Tennis and Track may be found at their best in the intercollegiate meets but baseball as played in the colleges and universities fails to hold a candle to even the semi-pro organizations. Our prediction is that within the next ten years college baseball will be a thing of the past. Its knell is sounded.

Little Willie: Where did the baby come from?

Willie's Papa: The stork brought her.

Little Willie: What, don't you know anything about sex at all?

—Arizona Kittykat.

Father: That dress is much too short for you.

Daughter: I know it, but you see, it's one of Mother's and she refused to let me lengthen it.

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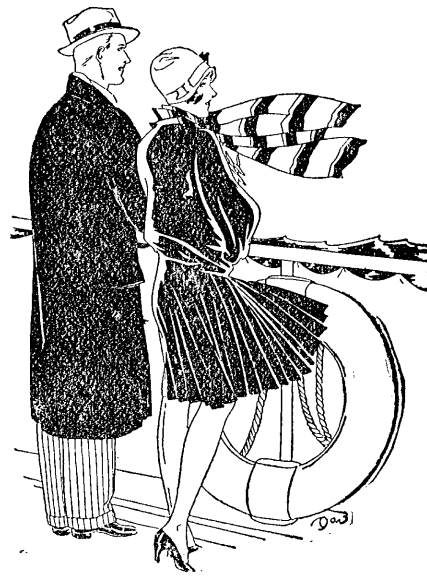
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## L-O-C-A-L-S

Jack Catlett and Herbert Carmichael journeyed to D'Lo during the past week to make arrangements for a band concert to be held in that village at some future date. May the Lord have mercy on D'Lo.

Several of the boys of Upper Galloway attended a fire on West Street the other night. The chicken coop made a very pretty blaze which was extinguished as the party arrived.

Jake Miller has now recovered from the blow which he received during baseball practice the other day but is still as crazy and as pretty as ever.

Philp Catchings announces that as a wrestler he is an expert leg breaker. He did serious damage to Jack Catletts in this fashion.

Bob Tatum spent the last week end in Hattiesburg. A good time was had by Bob and his girl.

Doc Bolton and S. F. Riley went to court on the coast last week end again. Both wish to announce that it is hard as Hades to get motor oil in Magee at two o'clock in the morning.

Reuben Blount is seen wearing a big smile this week, whereas last week a frown covered his face. We wonder what has caused this big change. Let's take a guess: The Girls Glee Club has returned after a weeks tour!

So far Dick Baxter is leading in the "Burton Tally LIST" by a margin of four.

Red Plummer, former Millsaps All State Star football man, has been on the campus for a few days. Red is now a coach at Bogalusa, La., and the past season put out a fine team.

Elbert Livingston is still filling his weekly heavy Saturday night dates at Belhaven. Each time he comes in he reports a very delightful time.

TAKE NOTICE, FROSH: Beware of the new Victrola record in Alfords and Milsteads room.

We wonder why Pat McMullins and Ed LaMastus have moved to lower Burton from Galloway? Burton must be BEST. Pat and Ed will soon be duly initiated into their new domicile.

Dwyn Mounger the other day was looking at an old picture of Prof. Harrell when he was first elected at Millsaps. Under the picture was B. S. Millsaps 1899, M. S., Ibid, 1901. Mounger looked up and said, "Well, I'll declare. I didn't know that Prof. Harrell went to Ibid."

Mrs. M. A. Peavy visited relatives at Canton the past week end.

The Anti-Movement came to a grand climax last Sunday night when the Anti-Cussing League was organized. Charter members are W. I. Peeler, Robert Hinson, T. C. Vining and W. H. Hay. It is rumored that the constitution and by-laws will be copyrighted.

Tomy Rape announces that he fully intends to get married this year. He has already purchased a wedding suit.

Otis Mayberry has moved into Shack 5. He seems to be well satisfied except for one thing. He says the quiet is oppressive.

The Business Manager for the Senior Class is a wise guy. He announces that he will collect for the Senior rings before distributing them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf on the 15th, a baby boy.

Leroy Matheny, dignified Senior, is offering, as a special inducement to the ladies, free neck shaves at all times. Matheny boasts that he is a very popular young man.

During a conversation at the Grill the other afternoon, L. A. Wasson heard someone say that Montreal had got to Jackson. Where upon he asked if Montreal was Jackson's new second baseman.

Since the ultimatum has been issued by the House Governing Board about unnecessary noises, the Galloway Hall quartette has disbanded much to the relief of the inmates of the above mentioned Hall.

Mr. Dan Blakey Pinkmore attended a victrola concert given by Paul Propst last Monday night.

An epidemic of those well known "modest proposals" from young ladies who have taken advantage of this being Leap Year has flooded the campus during the past few weeks. Mr. Bo Holoman was the proud recipient of eleven of the damn things on one day.

Tick Logan is still as proud of being himself as ever.

Pat Rouse has been dating regularly for several weeks. Those who know of Pats former record are rather interested in developments.

Hot Ladner disappeared last Tuesday and could not be found anywhere. At the time of writing we have not heard that

he had not been found and no traces had been discovered.

Studious "Speedy" Horton has decided not to take his M.A. as he had planned. Speedy says that he did most of his studying the second term.

Considerable noise is created in Frosh Russell's room when John Stokes enters and begins to TOOT a trumpet. Maybe by next year John will be tired and will not bother us with unnecessary noise.

There have, been of, late many, many calls for Punchlet. If anyone finds same, please return at once to Anne McNair and receive commensurate reward. This said Punchlet has been lost, strayed, or stolen from the corrals of McDaniel. The reward is not named, but we are confident that Miss Anne will, as in times past, do her duty.

You who read the Purple and White last year remember the repeated references to the rabbit than insisted on running his race on the north driveway? Well, after an absence of about six months, Bunny has decided to come back and run and frolic about the green sward on that same place. But keep this bit of news quiet, or else we might have rabbit for dinner, someday.

T. O. Sessions and Lester Staggs hauled out for New Orleans and other Southern points of interest Saturday. They were travelling by Rhodes Tours. The sad thing about the matter is that they wore their good clothes and took a nickel with them. At the present writing we have not heard that two boys were held up and robbed

by bad bandits. May they keep in good health.

Some freshman thought that he'd have some fun out of hanging Fatty Whitten's effigy out of the window. Some kind soul on North State called over and asked if it was another student suicide.

When spring gets in the air it gets all in your being. That is just about true because there are many signs of that approaching season in view. We have noticed the budding trees, the twittering bird the busy bees, the lowing herd, the bare knees, the joyous swing of the youth's gait, and several bare-foot freshmen!

Founders Hall has been comparatively quiet and peaceful all the past week for the simple reasons that from the Chicken House there has been gone a portable victrola (Peggy), a girl who sings on the high c's (Peggy), and a little imp of mischief (Peggy).

Mrs. Idom announces that she is ready to take measures and to begin work immediately on the latest creations for women, little boys and girls, for spring wear. She reminds you that Easter will soon be here and you should look your best on that day whether you anticipate an egg hunt or not. Children will be boys and girls, you know.

Freshman Casburn has been heard by two or three people of reliance to utter two words. This is about the third time he has spoken when not spoken to, although since his arrival on this campus last fall, he has been under the constant surveillance of

two guards whose duty it is to report all spoken words and unusual actions to headquarters of the investigating committee.

MILLSAPS LIBRARY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS  
(Continued from Page 5)

large asset to the library is the large shelf of bound magazines. There is the very first copy of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, printed in 1850. The Librarian states that these old magazines are used more by students for reference work than the regular reference works. Among the bound magazines are: PUTNAM'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, first copy dated 1853; SCRIBNER'S from 1870; LITTELL'S LIVINE AGE, being the oldest, dates from 1844.

The contemporary authors and periodicals are not neglected. There is a large number of monthly magazines that give the students an opportunity to keep abreast of new ventures in science, religion, literature, education, and history.

The number of questions a co-ed answers in class varies inversely as the number of times she answers the telephone at her sorority house.

—Ollapod.

Frosh: Yes, I'm the fifth of eight children in our family.

Senior: That's too bad. If only your folk had two more, they would have nine.

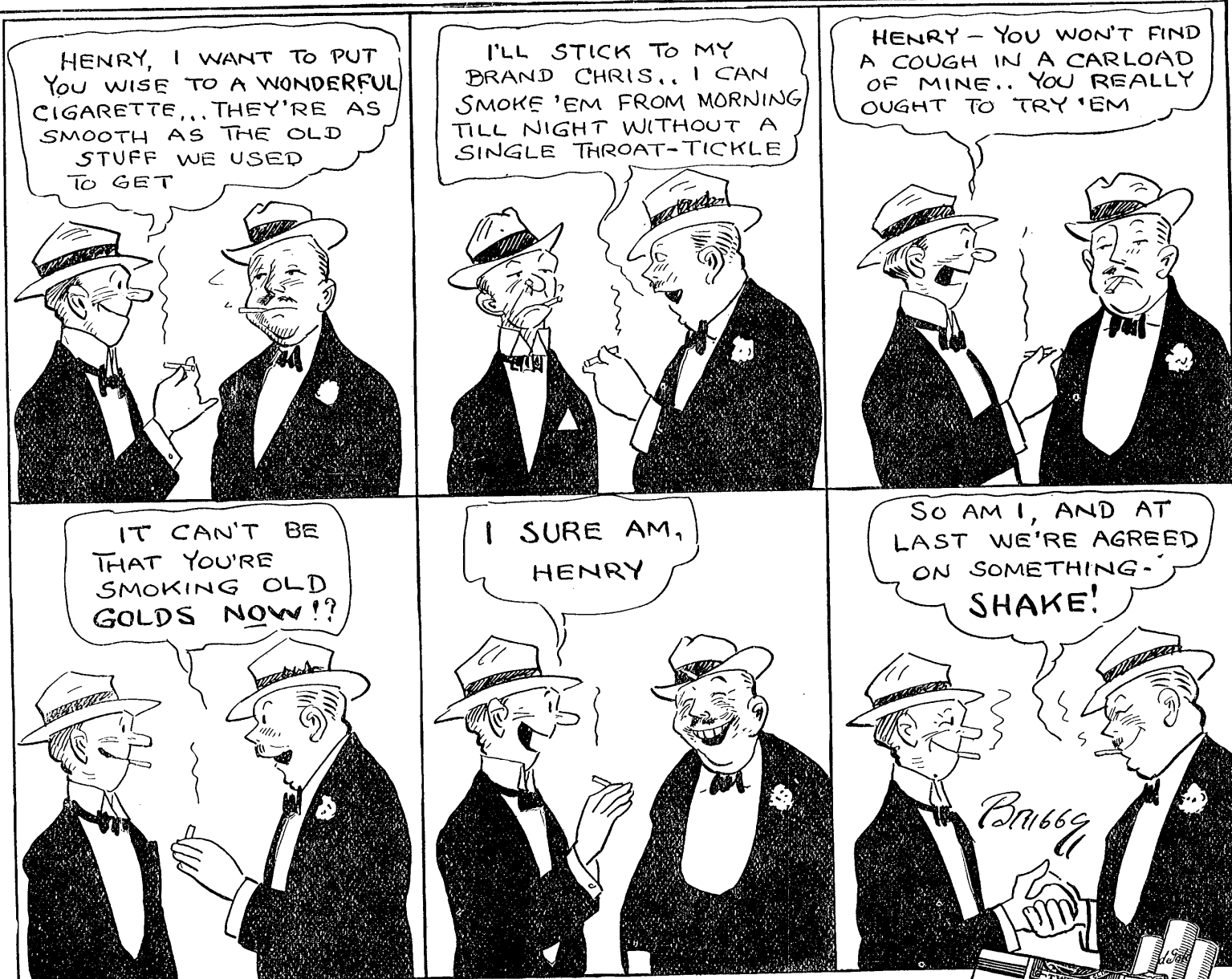
—Columbia Jester.

Farmer Brown: What's th' idea in yo' refusin' a drink o' my cider?

Tramp: Well, sir, I have a strong aversion to anything that works hard!

## Me and Mine

By BRIGGS



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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928.

No. 22.

## Election of Winfield Is Considered Fortunate

New President of Whitworth Has Considerable Experience and Is One of Founders of Modern System of Junior College Administration

A distinct addition will be made to the educational leadership of Mississippi, in the opinion of many of the leading educators of the South, through the securing of Dr. George F. Winfield to serve as president of Whitworth College. Doctor Winfield will succeed President H. G. Hawkins, who recently resigned the presidency of the institution.

The new Whitworth head has for many years been an outstanding figure in the junior college movement of the nation. He is a former president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, is the author of the first dissertation on the junior college in America and president of the Methodist Educational Association, and has served as the president of three junior colleges.

As a member of the committee on classification and accrediting of the schools of Texas since 1913, a member of the executive committee of the Texas Teachers Association and a former president of Meriden College, at Meriden, Texas, Wesley College, of Greensboro, Texas, and Lon Morris College, of Jacksonville, Texas, he has been an important figure in the educational affairs of the lone star state.

Prior to his entrance into the teaching profession Dr. Winfield

served for twelve years as a pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during which time he was instrumental in the building of six churches and two parsonages. He holds the P. H. B. degree from the Polytechnic College of Fort Worth, Texas, the M. A. degree from Southern Methodist University.

(Continued on Page 2)

## WHITWORTH CLUB IS HEARD HERE IN GOOD PROGRAM

### SONGS MUCH ENJOYED

Varied Offerings From Brookhaven Prove Attractive

The Whitworth College Glee Club presented an enjoyable musical program in the college auditorium Saturday night before a small but appreciative audience. The program consisted of chorus numbers, vocal and instrumental solos, quartette members, and several feature skits.

The club was accompanied here by H. G. Hawkins, president of Whitworth, Miss Catherine Jordan, directress of the organization; and Evelyn Bruton, accompanist. Coming from Brookhaven in cars the visitors were unable to stay for the week-end but returned to Whitworth Saturday night.

After the Glee Club had commenced the program with two selections, Evelyn Bruton gave a piano solo which was followed by three more numbers from chorus. Eloise Beach then sang a solo.

A minuet given by eight members of the club which was next on the program was one of the most appreciated selections of the evening. It was followed by a selection from the quartette composed of Cecile Moore, Mildred Sorrels, Eleanor Waits, and Nellie May McCormick.

A violin selection was then given by Nellie May McCormick, after which Frances Tredick and Nellie Khayat presented one of the feature numbers of the program. This was followed by another feature which was one of the enjoyable numbers of the program. Ella Lilly and Billie Griffin presented a musical reading entitled "Sparkling Peggy Jane."

After a vocal duet by Virginia Lenior and Nannie V. Davis, the chorus concluded the program with four selections.

The entire personnel of the club is as follows: first sopranos; Katherine Giles, Eloise Beach, Virginia Lenior, Helen Welch, Doris Dudley, Kathryn Sullivan, Katherine Brennan, Cecile Moore, Anna Thompson, Ella Billy, Cornelia Moore, Helen Conn, Katherine Robertson, Frances Tredick, Nellie Khayat, Myrtis Meadow; second sopranos; Nannie V. Davis, Naomi Etheridge, Eva Louise Simmons, Agnes Mansfield, Eleanor Waits, Mildred Sorrels, Nole McCaffrey, Ida Baham; altos; Nellie May McCormick, Jennie May Tucker, Avis Boyd, Neva Cade, Louise Day.

With twenty-two men passing their required work, the Minimum Training School for scoutmasters which began on the Millsaps campus some weeks ago has come to a successful end.

The Course, according to Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

## TWENTY-TWO ARE GIVEN SCOUTS DIPLOMAS HERE

### ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

Several Students Receive Degrees in Course On Scoutmastership

With twenty-two men passing their required work, the Minimum Training School for scoutmasters which began on the Millsaps campus some weeks ago has come to a successful end.

C. D. Touchstone, R. G. Patton, R. P. Neblett, H. A. Byrd, Charles Ray and Gilmer McLaurin were campus undergraduates who achieved the rating of assistant scoutmaster, Professor C. F. Nesbitt also qualifying. McLaurin and Ray have previously had wide experience in scout work, while the others listed have also acquired a good foundation for the course just completed.

Other men who were awarded the assistant's insignia were J. H. Campbell, James Gaskin, George Armistead, Roger Lewis, W. E. Wells and Norbert Vandal, all of them actively interested in Scout work.

Nine assistant scoutmasters were raised to the rating of full scoutmasters during the course, V. K. Boggs, Delmer Ellette, C. A. Downs, F. D. McCleave, J. C. Rickman, F. D. Fikes, Carl Howorth, W. E. Price, and R. E. Morgan, being considered qualified for the promotion.

The Course, according to Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FRESH HANDLE PAPER NEXT ISSUE

### STAFF AT WORK

Next week the Purple and White will again appear in gala costume, with green ink the particular frill in view as the freshman edition is being prepared.

Ricketts, elected editor for the edition by the freshman class, has selected a representative and complete staff, and will have entire charge of the paper for the coming issue. He is interested in journalism, having already no little experience in newspaper work, and intends to continue his college work along the literary lines. This summer he will enter the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, where he will follow courses designed to train newspaper workers technically.

The freshman edition will appear at the regular time, next Friday morning, and will be produced entirely by members of the first year class. And it will be, unless indications are contradicted, one of the best freshman papers ever produced here.

The staff for the freshman edition includes Leon Martin as assistant editor, Gray Griffith as sports editor, Miss Annabelle Robinson as society editor, Freshman Lipscomb as news editor, Neblett, Looney, Miller and Ray as reporters, Frosh Lyell as the "Keekly Report," Demosthenes, Jr., as "The Gas Line," Miss Mary Agnes Dobbins as "The Co-ed," and Freshman Lewis as pilot of the locals column.

## BAND AT D'LO IN OPENING CONCERT

### GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN

The first out of town engagement ever played by the Millsaps Band was held last night at D'Lo when the "Best Dressed Band in Mississippi" performed before a packed house at the neighboring lumber town.

Booked by Herbert Carmichael, the trip has been assured of success since it was first suggested, the theater manager at D'Lo promising a full theater and an enthusiastic audience.

The band numbers among its attractions several solo performances and a jazz orchestra second to none in the state. Such artists as Lem Seawright and "Freshman" Sharp, the former a saxophonist and the latter a performer upon the collapsible trombone, and Ted Campbell of the sax clan, can produce stirring popular "jazz" as well as good band music, and all in all the band's program is an exceptionally complete and well balanced one.

The director of the band, at present ending his first year at the head of the organization, will conduct in the concert. He has in the short space of six months made a band a cohesive and efficient musical unit, and his success is by no means unappreciated or unnoticed.

## Fowler, Stevens, Will Edit Purple and White

Two Editors Will Guide Destinies of Sheet in Coming Year —Miss Stevens Serves as Associate to Fowler, Elected Editor-In-Chief

Richard Fowler of Coldwater, Mississippi, will serve as editor of the Purple and White next session with Miss Emily White Stevens as associate editor, according to announcement made Wednesday morning by the Purple and White election committee.

An unusual situation has arisen in Fowler's election to the editor-

ship of the yearbook as well as the weekly paper. It is the first time on record that an undergraduate has received both honors during the same year. Mr. Fowler has announced that he will take the Purple and White position in preference to the Bobashela, his action leaving the junior class with the task of electing a head for the yearbook. Miss Stevens also was prominently mentioned in the previous election of the annual editor, but has accepted the position as associated editor with Mr. Fowler.

Fowler has had considerable literary experience in Millsaps, having taken part in the production of two Bobashela issues in addition to his work on the weekly staff for three years. Before coming to college he had some experience in sports writing.

Miss Stevens, formerly a student at M. S. C. W., has attracted attention during the past three years with her clever essay work, and has produced excellent copy in "The Co-ed" a column run weekly as is Mr. Fowler's well-done "Gas Line."

In electing the couple to head the weekly publication next year the committee feels that it has acted to provide the best possible paper, and that the two editors will serve with entire success.

A business manager for the Purple and White will be elected at a meeting of the committee later in the week.

## LOCAL DEBATERS DEFEAT OLE MISS

Whitten and Wheelless Gain Unanimous Decision Over Oxonians

A Millsaps debating team composed of E. B. Whitten of Ripley and L. L. Wheelis, of Port Gibson, here last night, gained a unanimous decision over on Ole Miss team composed of Robert Burns, of Brandon, and M. K. Horne, Jr., of Louisville, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should cease Its Policy of Military Intervention into Foreign Countries to Protect Capital Invested by American Citizens Except After a Formal Declaration of War."

The two arguments finally lined up with two plans, the affirmative advocating arbitration of any difficulties American capital came into, and use of military action only after a formal declaration of war by Congress. The negative upheld the present system in which arbitration is used when possible and practical, thereafter armed intervention and got a formal declaration of war. They continued that a formal declaration of war would defeat the purpose for which it was intended, and it was upon this issue that they were able to merit the decision.

Some interesting facts were brought to light in the hectic discussions that the speakers aired before their audience. The negative pointed out in their discussion

(Continued on Page 2)

## PLAYERS MAKE ANOTHER TRIP OUT OF TOWN

### IN NINTH SHOWING

"Nothing But The Truth" to be at Pelahatchie in Tonight's Visit

With eight decidedly successful presentations already to their credit, the Millsaps Players will conquer another audience tonight when they make their ninth appearance of the year in the Pelahatchie Theatre.

Coached by Professor White, the local chespians have enjoyed what is almost positively the widest success ever attained by a college troupe in Mississippi. They have played to capacity houses in every engagement, and have brought the house down every time with their fine rendition of good lines. The element of genuine humor in "Nothing But The Truth" has been utilized to the greatest possible extent, in teamwork between the actors as well as in individual work.

The trip will be made in autos with Professor White, Manager Dribben, Stage Technician Baker, and a number of supporters of the club as well as the entire cast, and will in all likelihood be followed by a trip to southern parts of the state next week.

## MOODY WILL LEAD DIAMOND SQUAD THIS YEAR

S. R. Moody, of Jackson, has been elected captain of the varsity baseball nine of Millsaps for this year. Moody has been a hard working athlete for the past four years, and by his ability merits the position. Serving as quarterback on the varsity football team of last year, and being one of the promising forwards of the Major cage team as well as being a member of the pitching staff of the baseball team for the past two years he has achieved quite a bit of distinction as an athlete.

Moody not only has won campus distinction in athletics alone, this year he is serving as vice-president of the graduating class, as well as taking part in other extra-curricula activities.

Although the baseball team departed from the usual custom of electing a man outside of the

(Continued on Page 2)

# Continued From Page One

## ELECTION OF WINFIELD IS CONSIDERED FORTUNATE

odist University and the D.D. degree from Centenary College.

"Winfield has a fine personality, wonderful resourcefulness and energy. He has shown himself very resourceful as president of three junior colleges in Texas. Whitworth would be fortunate to secure him," Dr. C. C. Selectman, president of Southern Methodist University and one of the leading educators of the South, stated prior to Dr. Winfield's election to the presidency of Whitworth. Other prominent educational leaders have spoken of the new head of the Brookhaven college in similar terms.

The leasing of Whitworth College to the board of trustees of Millsaps College and the subsequent plans for the development of the South Mississippi school into a high-grade junior college, is expected to lead to the co-ordination of the work of the two institutions. In all probability the two-year course at Whitworth will be remodeled to conform almost indistinguishably with the freshman and sophomore work at Millsaps, where Whitworth graduates will be admitted to the junior class on equal standing with the Millsaps students. With an executive of the type of Dr. Winfield at the head of the Brookhaven school co-operating with Dr. D. M. Key, the efficient president of Millsaps, the changes which will be effected are expected to result in increased efficiency in the work of both institutions.

## TWENTY-TWO ARE GIVEN SCOUTS DIPLOMAS HERE

T. B. Abernathy, who was in charge, was a complete and satisfying success, and will be repeated at some time in the future. The group of men who for three weeks worked under him to learn more of the inner mysteries and methods of scouting showed an unusual interest in the work, and learned rapidly.

By way of satisfying curious students, the collection of knots and pennants and the beautifully carved totem pole in Professor Lin's lecture hall for the past few weeks were used in this course. Considerable wondering comment having been made upon the presence of the objects there, and considerable interest in them having been shown, it is felt that this announcement is not out of place.

## MOODY WILL LEAD DIAMOND SQUAD THIS YEAR

pitching staff, it is thought that Moody, while not taking a position on the mound will play in the outfield as he has done in former years.

## LOCAL DEBATERS DEFEAT OLE MISS

sion the feasibility of arbitration with our Latin American nations that Nicaragua had had 396 duly elected presidents, holding an average term of office of a little over two weeks. They pointed out also that Haiti had had in 19 years 28 presidents, one Emperor and a King.

## GALLOWAY HAS CO-ED VISITORS

### PHILOMATHEAN ENTERTAINED

The Galloway Literary Society with a number of visitors from the newly created Philomathean Literary Society present, convened on Tuesday night. The feature of the program other than the presence of the fair visitors was a debate on the question, Resolved: That the County Superintendents of Education should be appointed by the state Superintendent of Education. The affirmative upheld by Leoney and Patton argued that such a course would take the office out of politics and make merit paramount in the selection of these officials. They showed conclusively that the present system is faulty and hence needs a change. The negative defended by Sexton McManus and Scott admitted that the existing state was faulty but claimed that a better substitute could be made than one which placed so much power in the hands of one man. They then offered a plan providing that a board consisting of one member from each beat of the county be elected by the people, this board to in turn elect the county superintendent. This plan they defended so ably that the decision was hanced to them unanimously.

The impromptu debate on the subject, Resolved: That Life is worth living, was debated by Ruff, Wheelless Rail and Irby McManus, the former pair upholding the affirmative were successful.

Before the beginning of the debate declamations were spoken with grace and ease by John Finch and W. I. Peeler.

After the general argument over expenses and a short talk from Miss Moore of the visitors, the society adjourned.

## LAMARS CLAIM THEY ARE OWLS

### NIGHT BEST FOR THEM

Sleepyheads are not allowed among the Lamars, as we interpret their decision giving the affirmative a slight majority on, "Resolved: That night is more important to man than day." The argument of the value of night for the weary soul, and for aiding the nocturnal habits of the students of Millsaps College, was the invincible assault of Blakemore and Gillis on Bradley and Boone who came very near putting us to bed at nine o'clock (but most of us would have to go back where we could hear the owls *who* before we could go to sleep at that time).

Incidentally we might mention that the affirmative overlooked one of their strongest points. It is

The speeches of the University men were well delivered and showed careful preparation and were delivered in a manner that showed a great deal of experience. They expressed their pleasure at the resumption of relations between Ole Miss and the S. I. A. A. schools of the state, this being the first time since the break three years ago that Millsaps has met the University teams either in athletics or otherwise. The fact that the Lamar Literary

Society meets at night whereas in daytime we meet only a few classes.

It was much to the regret of the society that all of the regular debaters could not be present at the meeting, for a spirited argument was anticipated. The teams were composed of Gillis and Lewis on the affirmative and Boone and Bradley on the negative of "Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted complete independence within the next two years." Since from these teams, and based on their presentation and gathering of material, the freshmen debaters were to be chosen, we were expecting a good demonstration. But don't despair, fellows; we are certain to have it Monday night. *Please Don't Forget Monday Night.*

Our patriotic blood simmered as Adair echoed the words of Lincoln spoken at Gettysburg, the place where men fought and died, but they fought not as we fight to-day in our keen competition of literary achievements—declamation. Nothing would have been more appropriate to follow this declamation than Lockett's oration—Education in Relation to the Individual. Heeding his advice we would have no more book worms, but men who are well versed in books and in the ways of the world. Above all, we would have associates who could meet anybody at any time and on any plane with a good understanding.

## BOBASHELA SOON TO BE PRINTED

### WORK ALMOST DONE

Final proofs on the Bobashela, Millsaps year book, are in the hands of the printer, and it will be but a short time before the annual is delivered and distributed to its subscribers, is the recent

statement of Editor V. L. Wharton.

The Bobashela this year will follow the aztec motif in its designs, an entirely new departure in annual designing here, and will be unusually attractive in its art work alone. Special stress has been laid upon the pictorial or photographic feature of the book, and a greater number of views of familiar people and places than has ever been presented before will be included in the 1928 year-book.

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This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes — throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Obey, here 'tis!").

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## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

MISS STEVENS ENTERTAINS  
JOINT CABINET

Miss Emily White Stevens was the lovely hostess at a joint cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in her home on Monday night at eight o'clock. This meeting constitutes the regular monthly social gathering of the officers of both organizations. In the gathering the cabinet members discuss informally any questions that arise in connection with the work on campus. Monday night the meeting was concerned with "Vital Problems of College Life." After the program, ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

MISS WILCOX TO STATE  
CONFERENCE

Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox, an outstanding worker in the Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps College, went as delegate to the State "Y" Conference held at "Ole Miss" the week-end of March 23 and 24. She attended group conferences, inspirational talks, and the social affairs of the conference. She has brought back valuable information and advice to our campus organization, in addition to the spirit of enthusiasm of the conference.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY  
ANNOUNCES PLEDGE

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Norton Miller on Thursday, March 29, 1928.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE GLEE  
CLUB

The Whitworth College Glee Club gave a delightful program in the Millsaps College Chapel on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. A very appreciative audience enjoyed the program as it was rendered by those talented girls. Thirty

girls make up the personnel of the club and their program consists of twelve beautifully rendered groups.

## MISS LEWIS HAS VISITOR

Miss Hattie Rae Lewis had as a delightful visitor at the Co-ed House, Miss Eva Louise Simmons. Miss Simmons was in the Whitworth College Glee Club which made its appearance here Saturday night, and she remained over the week-end to visit Miss Lewis.

## SHUT-INS AT CO-ED HOUSE

Misses Peggy O'Neal and Dorothy Moore have recently recovered from flu. Friends are glad to know they are back at school again. Mrs. Chadwick, the matron, is sick with flu at present.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INTEREST-  
ING MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Galloway Hall. Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, one of Jackson's best beloved women and church workers, was the principal speaker of the meeting, and gave an inspirational talk to the girls. Miss Margaret Whisenhunt, Chairman of its program, had as subject for the meeting, "After College, What?" Those on the program discussed the difficulties arising after college life is over, the problem of finances, and the opportunities of which a young girl may avail herself. This program was the third of a series of "interest group" programs. The first two dealt with "Charm," and "Boys and Girls in College." They are most entertaining and are already surpassing the old type of program. Owing to this new feature of the program and the change in the time and place of meeting, the organization is getting many new members.

Student  
Opinions

Sentiment among four Millsaps College leaders is unanimous against compulsory attendance at chapel, as it is enforced now.

Although all of them admit the need of a chapel period and attendance by the students, they believe that the worship the students are forced to do is not true worship.

"Millsaps College, a church school, must have a chapel exercise but not the chapel as it is being conducted now, for it does practically no one any good," said Audie Bishop, president of the Preacher's League, "but I am not sure that any form of forced worship will ever bring any student closer to God."

Similar doubts as to the wisdom of compulsory attendance at chapel were expressed by Professor C. L. Baker of the Millsaps Biology Department, and Professor Grady Tarbutton, although they found a voluntarily chapel period. Others are against the rule.

"Students who really want to

get something out of chapel will go any way," commented John MacLachlan, editor of the Millsaps Purple and White, and the students who feel forced to attend, attend in a spirit of rebellion. Everyone knows that Millsaps is a church school and founded presumably for the Methodist, a voluntary chapel attendance would be entirely in keeping with its status as a church school."

"Chapel affords some students time for preparing lessons and some professors time for a thirty minute nap," replied L. L. Wheelis, vice-president of the college Y. M. C. A., when questioned, "and the students are not there to worship; their minds are not on this subjects of reverend and worship."

"Moral obligations to God were never fulfilled by forced attendance at a chapel period," was the terse statement of Eldon Whitten, a Millsaps inter-collegiate debater.

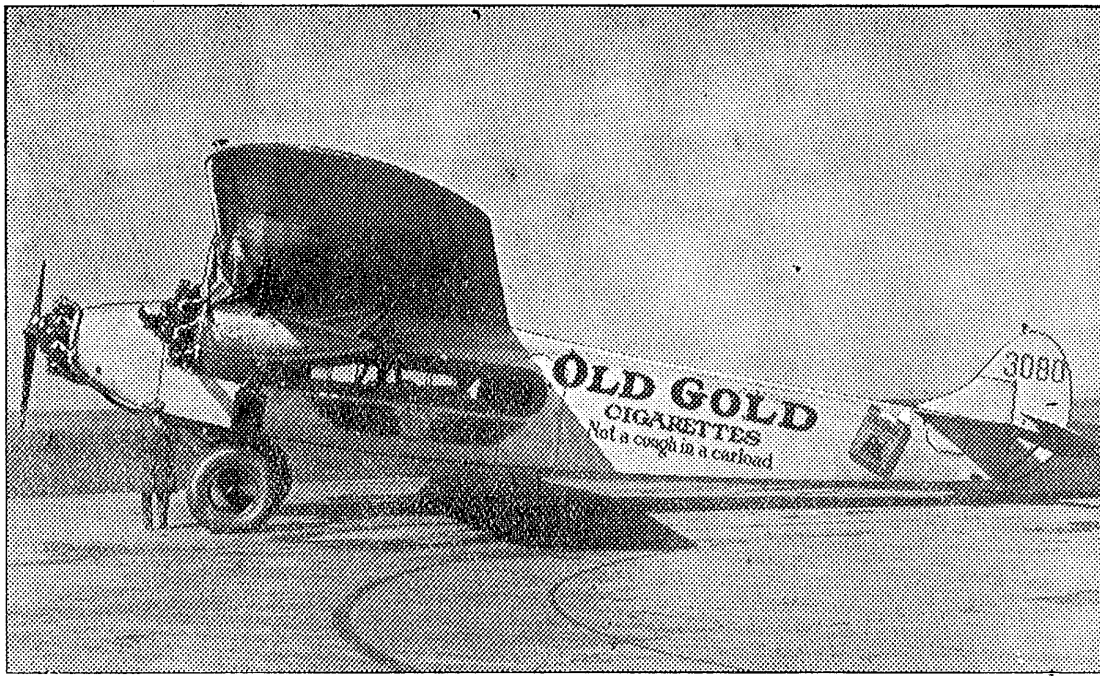
Love—the feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool out of himself.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.



Truly  
Delicious

## Heard Over Campus Monday



GIANT FOKKER WHICH CARRIED ORCHESTRA OVER JACKSON IN CONCERT

Monday for the first time the people of Jackson heard a demonstration of direct communication between an airplane and the people on the ground. "I am the Voice of Old Gold," said Fred W. Bell, sitting before a microphone 3,000 feet in the sky; and thousands heard him clearly on the ground below.

No sooner had the "Voice of Old Gold" arrived over the downtown section of Jackson than pedestrians gazed skyward. Motorists halted their cars in astonishment; and in offices, stores and factories, work was halted temporarily in the effort to see and hear what was happening.

The source of all the excitement was a huge tri-motored Fokker Airplane equipped with powerful sound amplifiers capable of sending music and the human voice from an altitude of 3,000 feet in a clearly audible manner to the people. The Old Gold slogan "Not a Cough in a Carload" was readily heard above ordinary traffic noises.

An entirely new development is presented in the equipment used

on the "Voice of Old Gold," a sister ship to the plane which carried Commander Richard E. Byrd to the North Pole. Assistant Secretary William P. MacCracken, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Department of Commerce, tested the equipment during a flight over Washington, D. C., and stated that the device held great possibilities.

The plane has a wingspread of 49 ft. 10 in. and weighs six tons fully loaded. Three Wright "Whirlwind" engines apply 200 h. p. to each of the three propellers. A speed of 125 miles an hour is attained, though 90 miles an hour is the cruising speed.

Two pilots operate the "Voice of Old Gold" J. H. Lewis Gower is the chief pilot. He flew large bombing planes over Germany during the war, and has over 300,000 miles of flying to his credit, unmarked by any mishap to a passenger. Fred W. Bell and Herbert G. McGrath, well known New York radio announcers, do the announcing from the plane.

All principal cities in the South will be visited by the "Voice of

Old Gold." Upon completion of the present tour, which is sponsored by the P. Lorillard Company, the Old Gold cigarette message will have been broadcast from the sky all the way from Maine to Key West.

The invention which makes the "Voice of Old Gold" possible has been ranked in the field of communications with such marvels as trans-oceanic telephony, wireless transmission of photographs and signalling through fog by means of infra-red light rays. The United States and other Governments have expressed interest in the development.

Military applications of the device, anticipated by strategists, include observation of battle movements and troop control, as well as inter-communication between Army staffs. Experimental work has already been done, in the way of communication between plane and plane while flying at great altitudes. The Sponsors assert that submarine movements may be detected and reported by the use of equipment similar to that carried in the "Voice of Old Gold."

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Beaumont: Have you heard that Cecil De Mille's assistant directors are writing a book?

Fletcher: What are you going to call it?

Beaumont: Oui.  
—California Pelican.

Sign in the Library

"All bags, brief cases, candy and other foods should be left outside."  
—Spartan Spasms.

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Ethel: I gave him a good paste in the mouth!

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# The Purple and White

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LOCALS ..... Gray Griffith  
NEWS ..... Frank Lacey

All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

### THE NEW EDITORS

The best possible solution of the problem of next year's **Purple and White** editor, we feel assured, was made in the decision of the election committee this week. There is no doubt but that the paper will be well and cleverly handled.

And publicly, having expressed our personal opinion of the editors personally, we shall express our opinion of the job. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the faculty saw fit to give two hours credit for successfully completing the assignment; that, certainly, is a fair and by no means exorbitant remuneration. And for a job-of-work that isn't by any means easy or light. Yes, we murmur soulfully, the editors for next year will have their hands full. They may doubt our statement, but by next April 2nd they'll be agreeing heartily, because then the actual facts will be before them.

But there is a reward for honest effort, in this case even a more valuable one than two hours credit. Writing and thinking ability will receive such stimulus as is not possible in any other work to be found on Millsaps' campus; the editors will find themselves possessed of much better vocabularies and methods of expressing themselves when the grind is over, and they'll be a lot more sure of how to express what they consider ought to be expressed.

And so, though there is misery in store for them, we still feel like congratulating the editorial writers of 1928-29.

### A SORT OF SYMPOSIUM

In this issue will be found a series of interviews with members of the student body and faculty of the College anent compulsory-attendance chapel. We have said before that this enforced exercise would not be subjected to any attacks from the **Purple and White**, and we hold to that decision. The article presented is not meant to be an argument against the practice; it is on the other hand the first of a series of feature stories reflecting student opinion, items that will offer that opinion exactly as it is expressed for or against any or all of the accepted conventions of the school.

That there are decidedly potent arguments in favor of the present required religious service is evidenced in the failure of movements to withdraw its practice at Princeton, Yale and Harvard during the past four years. In these and other institutions organized attacks have been made, and upon the presentation of satisfactory arguments the administrators of any one university would have amended their schedules to remove the rule of compulsion. But, it seems, discussion boils down to personal opinion on the one side and actual knowledge of student reactions on the other. As usual, reality proves much stronger than theory.

The subject of the discussion this week is still incidental. Our desire is to stir local undergraduates into really thinking about the customs, conventions and laws of their collegiate world, and to elicit definite statements from a large proportion of the whole number. We want in short to form a sort of a symposium wherein the individual can and will say exactly what he thinks concerning any subject.

Statements or letters in rebuttal of those presented in the article we print this week, for example, will be welcomed; again we say, to emphasize it, that we want definite remarks about the College in any phases, and that we will gladly print any of those we receive.

### GOLF

We notice men wandering in coveys this week, their several eyes cast lovingly upon small white pellets strewed about the campus. A sign, much perspicacity insists, that the first annual Millsaps golf tournament is in progress.

That is a good thing. As Mr. Coolidge said of church-going, we're "for it." The grand and glorious and ancient pastime of medieval Scottish pastures, which has notably come into its own during the last ten years, is a fine sport and a worthy influence.

Whatever the outcome of the tournament in renewed vocabularies or discovered Bobby Joneses, Millsaps will have benefited by it. For here we have a sport that is open to every student of the college every day of the year, one that requires exposure to the open air form its devotees, and that makes them walk large distances daily. There can be no ill effects, such as the often-alleged dilated hearts of football or the caved in chests of bridge playing, for golf is without sudden efforts or long siestas. Improving ideas of sportsmanship, increasing knowledge of the why and wherefores of good-humored competition, and a sense of fair play will be included in the rich harvest gleaned from our outlying campus fields, and all in all the golf tournament assumes more importance as an institution than the position of personal hobby to a small group.

### THE FROSH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A person somewhat interested in the matter will observe that our freshman edition comes some months later than is usual. We had some sort of a purpose in mind, actually, in delaying the first year edition, our idea being that a more representative sheet might be produced later in the year when frosh, so to speak, has met frosh.

That part of the matter is one largely of personal opinion, and there probably are arguments in favor of producing the freshman issue in November or October, but we consider one other action of ours more fundamentally worthy.

Namely, our method of selecting the editor for the edition. There is no constitutional provision for election of the freshman editor, and so from year to year the job has been filled in various ways. We followed a plan that might well be considered by future editors of the **Purple and White**, we think, in view of our having a committee elected by the freshman class recommend candidates for the position. Effectually the committee elected the editor, our dictum being insisted on merely to insure selection of a capable man. Thus the election became strictly a class affair, carried out after members of the class had ample time to know one another and to know where talent might be found.

We have taken the attitude that editorship of the freshman edition, while in no sense a guarantee of the higher position, is still a testing ground for future editors of the **Purple and White**, and that as such it should be considered a position awarded upon merit rather than upon personal; opinion or friendship.

### SIZZLING

With pardonable pride we point to the "Sizzle," Clinton's venture into the world of April-Fool journalism. Not before, as far as we remember, has there been an iconoclastic number of our respectedly contemporary "Collegian," and it is high time some such innovation were made permanent in Mississippi College.

The "Sizzle" is pretty good. It will be better, of course, when the years have brought traditions and ruled out puns. But in the meantime, we step out of character to remark, it'll be a long while before more enterprising fellow than the one who seems responsible for the "Fizzles" appears on the neighboring campus. We refer to a chap called "Abie," though we don't exclude the editor of the paper, who is equally alert.

### MADE FROM DREAMS

We were somewhat touched by the article run by "The Co-ed" this week, we feel moved to say. Perhaps more than any other matter ever printed in the **Purple and White**, it opens the inner mind of the Millsaps student. It displays the dreams, or rather the hopes, of American youth as no more studied, less spontaneous writing possibly could. There is as much between the lines as there is in them.

Seven men tell of their 'ideal' woman. They include every possible virtue, of course, and by consequence nearly every normal ideal of woman. But it is not in the statement of desired qualities that their opinions are valuable, for all the words are in any standard dictionary. Rather, because no one of them is hopelessly demanding on the one hand or frankly pessimistic on the other, they strike a norm that is sane and beautiful.

That each writer produced his statement at the last moment is a safe hypothesis, the nature of college men being what it is, and that each of them sat down to write without any very clear idea of what he would say is another. These definitions, then, came from the source they should have come from. They are not themselves careful thought, but hasty summing of many careful thoughts scattered over a period of years.

(Continued on Page 5)

## OUR WEAKLY REPORT

AS THE CARDS ARE LAID.  
(Cont'd from issue of March 23).  
"But what of the game tomorrow? sighed Elaine. "Go back and win for Carlton."

"For Carlton," muttered Hiram, and he leered at her drunkenly, "What's Carlton ever done for me?"

Outside a car of drunken revelers careened madly around a corner. Schoolmates of Hiram's they were no doubt, singing a song of loyalty to dear old Carlton, in joyful anticipation of tomorrow's victory. "Carlton, Mother of Men," they sang.

"Hear them," breathed Elaine in Hiram's ear, "You must go back. They are depending on you."

Hiram slowly pulled himself to his feet, and staggered to the porch of Joe's Place. A flurry of snow was in the air, the bite of the frosty wind sent a shiver through him. Instinctively he clutched his sweater closer about him. The sweater was faded now, torn in a number of places, and the collar didn't fit as snugly about his neck as it once did.

About a hundred yards from Joe's Place the road forked. To the right, in the distance, behind a copse of stately elms, the light of Alma Mater blinked one by one. In the other direction, a little road, seldom traveled, led down to the railroad tracks, then across the fields to a neighboring village.

Hiram stumbled down the steps. At the fork of the road he hesitated. Elaine had followed him to the porch. "Hiram," she called. He half-turned.

"Boola, Boola," sobbed the faint song of drunken revelry in the distance. The wind howled dismally and moaned the echo, "Carlton, Mother of Men."

Pointing to the cheery lights that flickered through the stately elms. Elaine screamed, "Go back, go back, for Carlton."

Hiram threw back his head. "To Hell with Carlton," he cried. Then pulling the collar of the once-coveted turtle-necked sweater close up about his ears, and burying his face in his arm, he staggered down toward the railroad track. A moment later the whistle of an approaching freight train floated on the crisp night air.

Elaine, standing on the porch of Joe's Place, was strangely white. She listlessly dashed a tear from her eye, and turned wearily back into the bar-room.

The end.

Author's note: We set out to write a little humorous sketch, but we must have gotten sentimental and terribly depressed before our manuscript was half-complete, because this isn't anything at all what we intended. Take it, gentle public, for what you will.

Broker: How much you ask for diss vatch?

Broken: I want three dollars.

Broker: Vell, I giff you two dollars.

Broken: But this is an exceptional watch. It gains five minutes each day.

Broker: Vell, I guess I giff t'ree dollars.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Only the Green Wait for the Signal!

A traffic light  
Means "Stop" when red—  
But lips that are  
Mean "Go ahead!"

Sig: How are you holding out on cigarettes?

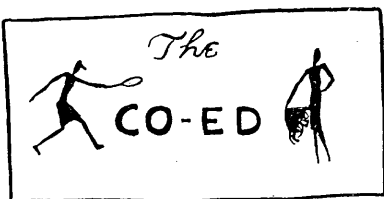
Chi: I am.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

"We're here half an hour now, and haven't been waited on yet!"  
"This must be that secret service they talk about."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.





An unusually attentive circle of girls waited for the program to begin at Y last Wednesday afternoon. This was to be a pleasantly unique sort of program. On an old subject, it's true, but treated from an entirely different point of view. No wonder they were interested. Hadn't seven boys' organizations written seven letters on the "Ideal Girl," and weren't those letters to be read at this program? The circle of girls expected to be entertained and very likely amused. But they didn't expect to be surprised and a bit puzzled into the bargain. Which is just what happened. But I hasten to add agreeably surprised.

Each letter probably expressed the ideal of the writer more than the consensus of opinion of the group he was writing for. Which might have been expected since the real consensus of opinion from any one group on the "Ideal Girl" would simply be that she is ideal and that's all there is to it. But insofar as the author was representative of his group the letters revealed the characteristics of the various organizations in a rather striking way. The Y. M. C. A., the Purple and White staff, the Ministerial League, and the four social fraternities were all represented.

One of the best letters took up separately the "Ideal Girl" religiously, socially, morally, intellectually, physically, and as regards individuality and her attribute toward men. I quote the first two and the last two paragraphs of this paper:

"The Ideal Girl will have some religious convictions. She will not however, be narrow in her views; and altho she will be firmly attached to her beliefs she will not deny to others the right to work out their own convictions. She will cultivate the broad and deeper qualities of religion, common to all worship, rather than sectarianism.

"She will recognize social distinction without being snobbish; she will not look with condescension upon any element of society because that element is of a lower strata than she; but she will recognize the underlying value of all personality and, knowing that her station is due more to factors which she did not determine than to her own merit, will be kind to the degenerate, friendly with all classes (though not intimate), and true to her better self. She will judge those whom she meets by the criteria of inherent value rather than by the conventional standards of others.

"The Ideal Girl will be distinctly individual. She will not, of course, wantonly break the conventions. She will, however, be herself under all conditions.

"She will realize that man is woman's supplement. She will not attempt, therefore, to be masculine. She will not, on the other hand, attempt to be more feminine than is natural for her to be, (that is, she will not be babyish). She will know that most of the best qualities of the two sexes are essentially the same."

Another letter said that, first of all, the Ideal Girl must be honest. "Then she must be clean; not her neck and ears (only), but her mind must be kept clear of the dust and dirt of a very dusty, dirty world. Too, she must not be clean because she has never encountered the dusty highway of life. It is the quality of resistance to dirt that we desire rather than the condition of her mind relative to exposure to dirt." And then the author adds kindness and unselfishness.

Sincerity, simplicity, and beauty of outlook on life are the chief requisites set forth in a third paper.

A fourth is short enough to quote verbatim: "A girl that is sincere, sympathetic, and loyal, attractive, intelligent, and sweet, who is not 'stuck up,' is our ideal of a girl. She must be healthy and ambitious. She should have social ability and an artistic appreciation. She must not 'bet,' although this does not mean she should be frigid. She must not drink or smoke. Where can she be found?"

This one, too, is interesting and probably surprising to many girls: "An old maxim says that the man 'with an ideal' is a fool. Yet we believe that it is possible for some girls to have a major portion of the characteristics which we believe go to make up the ideal girl. Personality, tempered with modesty and an unassuming sophistication, is probably the foremost trait. Probably the only requisite is that she be cultured and refined. She possess a certain degree of dignity. She must have many characteristics of the so-called 'old fashioned girl,' in that she is a lover of home and the things that go to make a home. We hope she has a good disposition. She must be a real woman, probably the exact opposite of the flapper of today."

Still another says that ideals are too hard to realize, and substitutes with a description of what the "every-day sort of girl" should be. This group wants her first of all to be a sport and then goes on to define the term. Later on: "Allah deliver us from the too athletically inclined woman, but may she bestow upon the everyday girl intellect enough to allow the understanding of, and slight

participation in, sports." They don't like the "gushing type," and would prefer that his everyday girl know how to cook! Other qualities are suggested—that she be "not altogether unsophisticated" and that she be "not wholly a prude when encircled by the arm of some man. She should, however, know how to take care of herself and be—well—a nice girl." Probably this last was rather puzzling. "Nice" has so many interpretations.

One writer says truly enough: "Ideals are such delicate things! So fragile, intangible, and so easily shattered. They are changed so often, because they are products of an adolescent perplexity. We all form ideals when young, perhaps so that if they are shattered we will still have time to re-form them. But it is difficult to put an ideal down in ink!"

And then he proceeds to do just that in a very admirable way.

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DRY CLEANING  
DYEING



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Passing over beauty in the Ideal Girl as an approach indefinable because of lack of standards, he continues: "Imagination. She must have imagination. That art of fancying, inventing, not in the sense of the plastic or creative power in painting or poetry, but with respect to those things that without it would be drab, uninteresting, and even crude. Originality. That which makes you wait the next moment with absorbing mixture of trepidation and pleasure. Originality usually comes with imagination. Shouldn't she have a sense of humor? A sense of subtle, sympathetic humor—of that which amuses not because it is intended to be funny, but because it is appreciated. She must have that indefinable ratio in her personality of the worldly

and of the mystic; of the everydayness and of the nonunderstandable; of intimacy and of aloftless. The vivacity and charm of youth, and the philosophy and appreciation of more mature. This philosophy, even tho a bit hazy and vague, would govern her attitude toward dancing, toward religion, toward those privileges and habits which ladies are not accustomed to indulge."

Illuminating, certainly, everyone agreed to everyone else while filing out of the room, and to herself wondering privately why, if boys really meant all that, they had never let her know it.

"When did the prohibition law become effective?"

"Search me, I haven't been sober since."

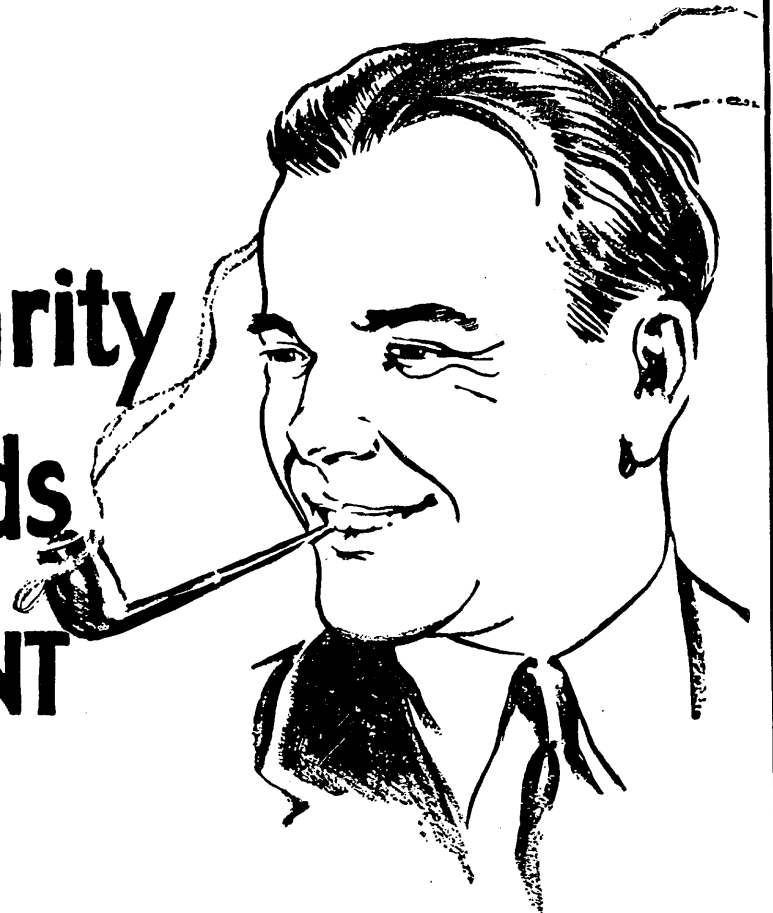
—V. M. I. Sniper.

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# Familiarity breeds CONTENT

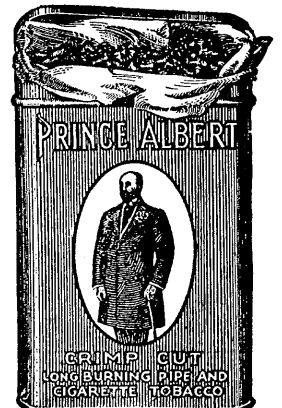


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And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

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## EDITORIAL—(Continued From Page 4)

College people don't take time to think, very often, of such things. The law of chance suggests that a casual reader will not do so at the time when he first glances through Page Five. However, the article is valuable to any person of any age who may encounter it, and we venture to recommend upon that basis.

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: S P O R T S :

BADGERS TO OPEN LOCAL DIAMOND YEAR VISITORS ARE STRONG

Purple Makes Its Debut For Season Against Squad From "Ten"

The Millsaps Majors met the University of Wisconsin yesterday afternoon in the first game the Purple has ever engaged a team of the "B'g Ten" on the local college athletic field.

This encounter marks the opening of the varsity season, and it is hoped that Coach "Goat" Hale will have a formidable nine to meet the team from the Badger state.

The Majors have been in training for the past month and under the careful drills of the coach have developed into what is expected to be a first class ball club. Save for the hurling department they should be stronger than any team the college has produced in the past several years. At the bat and on the field the team is well balanced, with men who have had experience and careful coaching.

Rouse, reserve catcher of last year's nine, is working behind the bat, with Vardaman Wright serving as a relief backstop. The pitching force reputed to be the weakest factor in the baseball machine, has on is corps of hurlers, Moody, Caver and Ellison who have shown quite a bit of stuff in the practice games with the freshmen and the Jackson Senators. Caver and Moody were reserve men on last year's team, while Ellison is working out for his first time in a Major uniform. Kurts, Wilson, Meigs and Smith are also members of the mound staff, and have done some good work.

Led by Bilbo and Carruth, regular second baseman and shortstop, the infield should be one of the fastest the school has ever boasted of, Blount, another veteran of the past few years, with consistent and intensive drill and teaching of his position has developed into a first class first baseman, and his work both on the initial sack and the bag has shown a marked improvement as the training season advanced. The hot corner, left vacant by Paul Byrd, last year, has found a fact little player in the person of "Little Bo" Holloman, star shortstop of last year's Minor squad. Bo is a neat, player, fields well, and swings the club for safeties with uncommon regularity.

"Windy" Cawford leads the candidates for a position in the outer gardens. The stellar halfback, has been one of the team's heaviest hitters and best fielders for the past two years. This season he promises to show all his old stuff. The other two positions will probably be held by either Moody, Baxter, Scott, Ladner, Cadwallader, McManus or Kurts.

The game tomorrow is the first

RUNNERS WORK FOR TRACK MEET

Frosh Gallopers Are Getting In Shape

With two weeks work before the Freshmen and Junior College Track meet at Mississippi College April 21, with the Minors, the Papooses and Clarke and Hinds County Junior College represented, the Millsaps Frosh track aspirants are taking strenuous daily workouts to be in best shape for their initial showing on the cinder

BYRD IS WINNER IN QUALIFYING TOURNNEY ROUND

President of Golf Club Registers 122 Score to be Low Man

The second day of medal play in the Millsaps Golf Tournament found eighteen men completing the twenty-seven holes of play with twelve more to finish the qualifying rounds today.

Robert Byrd of Jackson, president of the association, has turned in the best card so far, making the 27 holes in 122 strokes, with Culver a close second with 125. The members of the first flight of the match play have not been decided as the several players who have close scores for eighteen holes, among whom are Coach "Goat" Hale, and Prof. Baker, who are shooting 88 and 83 respectively for eighteen holes.

The qualifying continues the rest of this week, the contestants to form four flights. Prizes offered by prominent Jackson merchants are to be awarded the champion and the winners of each flight.

Those who have completed the twenty seven holes and the scores are as follows: R. Byrd, 122, Culver, 125, Perritt, 137, J. Byrd, 139, Bealle, 139, Myers, 140, Carmichael, 140, V. B. Hathorn, 141, Prof. J. E. Stephens, 143, Bennett, 145, Tilton, 149, A. J. Stephens, 153, Doss, 157, Catchings, 157, Calhoun 166.

Those who are to complete their play this afternoon, and their scores on the holes played are: Milstead, 104, Nall 56, Alford, 98, Graves, 98, Johnson, 101, Propst, 57, Lacey, 61, H. Byrd, 52, C. L. Baker, 83, Coach Hale, 88, Martin, 115, Lipscomb, 91, Gordon, 50, Selvidge, 58.

Golf on the campus has created more interest than ever before, and the first tournament held by the golf association gives promise of being a most successful one.

game of the Majors season as well as Wisconsin's first in Mississippi and is expected to be an extremely interesting affair. The relative strength of the two teams is uncertain, but the Majors expect to give the northerners a real battle.

FIELDER SLAMS TWO BEAUTIES

Cammack's Homers Win Third Game For Freshmen

A long home run by Cammack with the bases full in the 8th gave the minors a 9-5 victory over Port Gibson. Cammack led the Minors with 2 home runs and a single. In the seventh he hit a long drive that resulted in two runs, in all he was responsible for 6 of the 9 runs made by the Minors. "Jake" Miller followed Cammack

er path this year.

If the initial meet proves a success arrangements are being made to have the Frosh cinder path men of Ole Miss, Miss. A. & M., Mississippi College, and Millsaps, all enter into a state Frosh track event.

The Minors are showing up well in their work under Coach Van Hook and are beginning to take on aspects of really forming a track team, Nall Martin Looney and Hassell are working on the distance and relays. Jake Miller, McDaniels, McMullin, and Hale of the baseball team are working on the dashes, while Bell, holder of the state high hurdles record, is woking hard on the hurdles.

Ketler, who has had high school experience on the vaults has been receiving attention by the Frosh Mentor and is beginning to show form in his trails. The weights will probably be taken, by either Martin, Brantley, or McDaniels, all of which are working out for representation.

This year is the first year that track has received much attention or interest among the first year classers in several years, and it is hoped that the Frosh will make as good a record in this field of athletics as they have achieved in football and basketball.

by getting a single and also a home run in the 5th.

Bennett for the visitors was the best hitter with 2 bingles out of 3 trips to the bat. Oberhausen did good work in 6th inning, 3 men were on base and he came out of the hole without a run being scored.

Haining for the Minors did good work pitching 8 innings with 6 strike outs and 8 scattered hits off of him. Williams also did good work in 9th striking out 2 of the 3 men that faced him.

This is the third game that the Minors have won, loosing the first one to Hattiesburg Teachers. In all, this game was the best one that has been played by the Minors.

Coach Van Hook has good prospects for a Frosh Baseball team.

The box score:

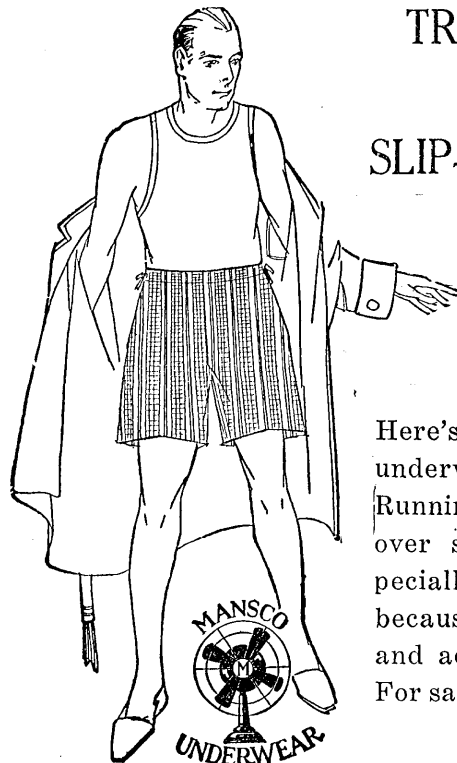
| Minors       | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| J. Miller ss | 5  | 2 | 2 | 3  | 2 | 1 |
| Harralla 3b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Hale 2b      | 3  | 2 | 0 | 2  | 2 | 1 |
| McMullens    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Haining p    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 6 | 0 |

|             |    |   |   |    |    |   |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| McDaniels c | 4  | 2 | 2 | 9  | 2  | 0 |
| Bell 1b     | 4  | 1 | 0 | 6  | 1  | 1 |
| Williams p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Cammack lf  | 4  | 2 | 3 | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| King rf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Logan rf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Walker cf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Ball 3b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Total       | 35 | 9 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

| Port Gibson    | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Atwood lf      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| Furr rf        | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Bennett 3b     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 4  | 1  | 0 |
| Greenlee lb    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| McGee cf       | 5  | 1 | 1 | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Ellis 2b       | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Torey ss       | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 4  | 0 |
| Hurlong rf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| Ross c         | 5  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Oub'housesen p | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 7  | 0 |
| Total          | 35 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 12 | 3 |

"—an' that ain't the half of it!"  
"No, sir. That's only the first quarter."

—Colgate Banter.



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## L-O-C-A-L-S

It is rumored that P. P. Perritt journeyed to Brookhaven in a most unusual manner last week-end. Nobody seems to know the particulars however; so just ask ole Peeps, he knows.

Our charming and very versatile ex-vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. A. V. Beacham made a flying trip to Hattiesburg last Sunday night. No, no Oswald he didn't go in an airplane, he only went in a hurry.

Heber Holder Hot Himself Ladner was off on a tangent last April 1. He was so far off that it wasn't even a tangent, it was just a straight line.

Since Doc Boltons music box has been "hors de combat" Galloway Hall has been a very quiet and sedate place to live. Nobody ever throws any bottles or chairs, or even cusses above a whisper. Ask old Fanny she'll tell you.

Evans Hall, a former A. & M. student was a visitor on the campus during the past week. Evans will be located in Jackson temporarily.

Prof Baker has begun to feed the biology children boiled dog meat. The infants seem to relish the new diet and are thriving most remarkable on it, just like the dormitory eaters.

According to authentic reports from the Mississippian Ig Robinson is one of the few track men who ever been able to hold the inside track against an Ole Miss. field. Ask old Ig he's got it.

April Fool is over, but the barbecue lingers on.

It is rumored that Hot Ladner was the guest of honor at another of those cute rolling parties last Sunday night.

Some one said that Milstead got his black eye by running into a door but we don't believe it. Probably he did though.

Crip Graves says that the bet that he has on with "Dick" Shows and his old lady, Bounds still holds good. Crip we hope that you have to carry Bounds and "Dick" to the show.

Howard Boone after a prolonged seige of flu, soup and Mrs. Owen's pills, has enough strength to get up and go to the Mississippi Riveria (for those who do not comprehend—Gulf Coast) where he hopes to work off the ill effects of that inevitable soup.

Say fellows, did you notice a strange looking person wandering around the campus this week? Do not be alarmed—it was only George Butler with his new hair cut.

It won't be long until Easter but that crazy little rabbit that runs around the library does not seem to realize it. It was nine o'clock tonight that I saw him gamboling on the green in the moonlight. He should know that some person with Easter in their bones might accidentally grab him by the left hind leg and he would then be no more. Shades of Ralph Hilton. Will no one tell him of the peril that he is in?

It seems that the Lake over at Belhaven is about the most popular swimming pool in the city at the present writing. To my certain knowledge there have been three immersions to date. First Windy Crawford did a "leaping Lena" act at a fast receding boat's stern and hit the water with his midsection first. Then there in the same place then freshmen Tilton and Morris got into the water in some manner. They had to rinse out their clothes. It is said that it was quite an imposing back to nature study, especially with Tilton's cork-leg hanging to a tree.

There seems to be a peculiar attraction in "southern points" for Sessions and L. P. Stagg. We

went so far as to accompany them on their last expedition south.

We have in Burton this year a noted baseball player. In the game Thursday against Port Gibson this noted player struck out but nevertheless he made a home run on his strike out. If one should ask who this player is just say "HALE" and every thing will be pretty.

"Speedy" Horton still has that, we don't know what to call it, but every time he starts laughing inmates of Burton Hall thinks that some one is hurt.

"Hopeless" Dorman and Alford are in another big argument. Dorman we hope that you win this one, else all hopes for you will be gone.

The "Rover Boys" of Burton hopped off for another Tour last Friday. Probably something will be said about their trip next week.

Howard Lewis also has the fever of making visits to Belhaven. Why is it that so many boys go to that place?

We saw Emma Baley sweeping out his room in Founders and take our word for it, he was raking, hauling and pulling out papers and other junk. A holiday was declared and great rejoicings were had by all.

E. E. McKeithan was on the campus the first part of the week on the day that Chemistry lab is accustomed to meet, and a certain instructor of the assistant sort, was conspicuous by her absence at that certain afternoon period. We wonder why? "Bull" is de-

lighting the hearts of the muddy water co-eds at Delta State this year.

Fatty Whitten wanders around like a man in a haze. Before his epical encounter with the forensic artists from Ole Miss, he was deeply in research work and we all knew that he was trying to win that debate. Now, that he has won it, he wanders around like he does not know what to do with it.

THE BELHAVEN CRUSADERS made another trip to Belhaven last week and from reports Author Sullivan got the worst end of things. All the Crusaders had blind dates and from the BULL that has been shot since then some of the dates were blind. We hope better luck to you next time, Sullivan.

Reuben Blount is still wearing a smile and about half of the time we cannot sleep for his singing. The Girl's Glee Club must still be here, or at least a certain member of the club.

Herbert Gillis inmate of Burton Hall is recovering from a slight cold. We wonder what gave Gillis this cold? Last week he re-

ceived a phone call from some girl in Jackson. It is known that Gillis is a "WOMAN" hater and we do honestly believe that the poor boy is going to let women get the best of him.

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## The GAS LINE

As usual, we'll say that the baseball prospects are good for the approaching season. No games having been played and so very little material available from the practice rounds, we are unable to make the remarks on this subject that at this time of the year it

doubtless deserves. An average infield, a weak mound staff, and a heretofore unequaled slugging combination are the outstanding characteristics of the 1928 Major baseball squad, Q. E. D., etc.

Just now it's a pleasure to the eye, as one might say, to take a squint at the playing field of the future bowl. The diamond is worked up in pretty shape and the outfield does its part in contributing to the picture. If spring fever doesn't slow things up a lot,

it won't be long now until some fast and flashy baseballing will take place in the old park. May some of the games prove their worth in the minds of all Horatio Algers. You know—Jack Merriweather (or anyone with a pretty boyish sounding name) comes to the bat with the bases loaded, home team three runs behind, last half of the ninth, some crooked gambling in evidence somewhere, a good little girl's heart and an old mother's happiness at stake, and the count on

our hero stands—two men down, three balls, and two strikes. Time out to catch you breath, mop your forehead, and get all set for the crisis. Will he fail in the pinch? No, a thousand times no. He cannot. He must not. Oh, the suspense of the thing. The pitcher throws. Jack's little body with a supple wriggle swings forward. The crack of ball and bat. A white streak streams cut over short. On, on, rising each moment—one mile, another, and another, and the little white pellet

disappears across the railroad tracks. Oh, Dorothea, how wonderful.

Our little column of gas is slowly and painlessly expiring. It's so weak it won't even fizzle. We won't leak another bit. Watch for us next week though. There will be baseball games galore. Our discussion will be long and lengthy.

He who laughs last is trying to think of a dirty meaning.

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*(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")*

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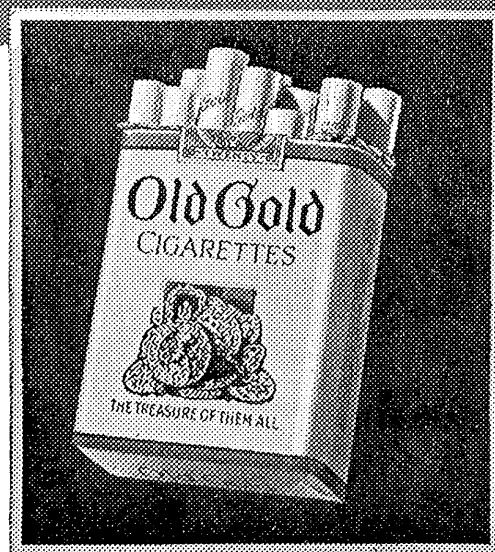
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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928.

No. 23.

## FOUNDERS HAS UNUSUAL CLAIM TO IMMORTALITY

MAY BE SARCASM

Frosh Wax Sort of Poetic  
Over The Old  
Homestead

Ivy clad Founders Hall, the ultimate home of the majority of first year men (by decree of U. Z.) is beautifully situated on the East campus. Here in its setting of cedars, oaks, locusts, cottonwoods, and heavy growths of ivy this comfortable hall faces highly fashionable State Street. (It is always the ambition of freshmen in this dormitory to rate a ride in some of the limousines that purr up and down State. Alas! vain hopes!) The rear windows of this handsome structure of native Mississippi red clay brick command a full view of the railroad yards, from whence are wafted the very gratifying sounds of lazy switch engines all night long. Isolated from the noisy Administration Building and Galloway Hall, Founders Hall enjoys the greatest peace of the campus. This quiet is broken only by the contented murmurs of students at the library and the occasional passing of a street car, which is little to gripe about for it is a well known fact that the street cars in Jackson are noted for their smooth, quiet running. Directly behind this "Home of the Brave" the women's building, better known as the Hen House, stands in all the splendor of its Italian Renaissance architecture. The idle freshman may derive much pleasure from singing and cat-calling to the fair damsels, and may always be assured of answer from certain of the belles of the campus. The fact that dwellers of Founders have to walk three-fourths of a mile to meals does not detract from the popularity of this hall, and it is a notable fact that the figures of our favorite statistician show that a greater per cent of the boys from Founders Hall eat breakfast than from all other dormitories combined. This jaunt to meals serves to stimulate one's appetite and gives the boys a chance of association that the roomers in the other halls are denied. The dressing rooms for the athletic teams

(Continued on Page 2)

## ALL FOOL'S DAY APPEARS TO BE ALL FOOL'S DAY

UPPERCLASSMEN SIMPLE

Ancient Spasms Cavorit as  
If Their Lost Youth Had  
Come Again

"He's no teacher and we'll play teachers and preachers or we wont play at all."

"He is. He's an assistant in Chemistry."

"How do you get that? All he does is to distribute the materials for the others to use."

"Well he has an important part, and he is a teacher. But look your pitcher is a candidate for the Varsity."

"You are right. I tell you, we'll let them both play."

"All right we'll do that. Are you preachers ready?"

The climax of the activities of Campus Day came when the Preachers-Faculty baseball game began, and the preachers marched sedately to their places on the diamond. This was a big event for the fans, probably because the preachers won last year and the Faculty was out for revenge. They got revenge in a satisfactory manner by a score of 15-6.

The shout, "We will now have the tug-of-war," brought a crowd of husky boys face to face and some hard pulling and labored breathing followed while enthusiastic onlookers cheered their choice of teams. McManus and his team were declared winners over Baxter and his.

"Founders Hall won the relay," was the cry that dismissed the innerdormitory racing.

"That's the way to win that race KA's," and the inner-fraternity relay was all over.

"That's all. We've won the game," shouted a co-ed pitcher as Lingle's gang rounded off a 11-3 victory from their opponents. The co-eds of both teams showed great skill on the diamond. Several of them were listed with the star players despite the fact that errors were numerous.

"All those entering the golf-driving contest fall in line at the first Tee," were the words that summoned the participants for the contest in which "Jygue" Alford emerged as holder of first

(Continued on Page 2)

## BRAINY SPORT IS RULE FOR FIRST YEAR MEN

'31 SHOWS INTELLECT

Freshman Class Goes In For  
Intellectuality In  
Athletics

Millsaps Freshmen have this year made enviable records in sports other than organized athletics. A list of the activities indulged in by Freshmen on the Millsaps campus is nothing short of startling. First and foremost in the field of unorganized athletics stands the ancient and at times gentlemanly game of attacking three square meals a day, or as many more as you wish. Although this game lacks somewhat in interest at the morning hour it is considered by all to be rare sport later in the day. This game is played either in a large room to the rear of Galloway Hall or in a dingy wooden structure north-east of Burton. No matter when, where, or against what manner of edible or inedibles this game is played it almost always results in at least a temporary victory for the Freshman. It might be well to mention that this game has no rules and that it comes more or less instinctively to most Freshmen.

Another game gaining great popularity among the Freshmen in Founders Hall and other points on the campus is known generally as "Toss the Bottle." The only things necessary to the playing of this game are a Coca-Cola bottle and a long bare hall with a window at one (or both) ends. Anyone having access to hall such as the one described above should not have much trouble finding out what kind of a game it is that the Freshmen play.

Those thirty-oners whose inclinations turn towards games of a more intellectual nature find rare sport in "True and Apparent Numbers," known vulgarly as "Beating the Washerwoman." This game consists (1) in giving the washerwoman a certain number of shirts or other articles of clothing to be washed and (2) when these are brought back in convincing her that fewer articles were given her than actually were, thereby reducing the cost of laundry. A Freshman who has either a convincing line of bull or very nimble fingers or both finds it easy to master the rudiments of this art.

It has also been noted that quite a number of organizations known as "Suicide Clubs" have sprung up among the Freshmen in the various dormitories. These Clubs are composed of two or more Freshmen who are in the habit of coming together nightly (or at least it seems that often) in one room to do what they call "singing." Anyone who has attempted to study next door to a meeting of one of these bands of hoarse and reckless Freshmen will understand well the appropriateness of the name. Although several violent and mysterious deaths have occurred among the members of these Clubs it is still possible to hear the voices of the living raised in doleful chorus behind barred doors in upper Burton.

Another light and highly amusing little sport is known as "Going

(Continued on Page 2)

## Freshmen Have Best All-Inclusive Record In Years

Football, Basketball, Baseball and Tennis Squads Have  
Already Made Good, With Track Team About to  
Make Formal Debut in State Meet

Starting the football season with a fairly light and fast team, Coach Van Hook's Minors took Port Gibson College in to the tune of 58 to 6. Then in practice games the Baby Purple overwhelmed the Deaf and Dumb Boys by large scores and made creditable showings against the varsity. Games with Hinds County A. H. S., Goodman A. H. S., and other schools were won by comfortable margins. In all these games the Freshmen showed flashes of brilliant play but at times lacked team-work, a defeat in a first year team. On Fair Day the

Minors lost a hard game to Clarke College, 12-6; Clarke having held the Millsaps Varsity to 33 points the week previous. When the end of the season and the final game, with the Choctaw Freshmen, approached it was seen that Van Hook had a neat and fast little outfit. This was well proven when they convincingly defeated the Papooses by the decisive score of 32-0, a fitting climax to a successful season. During this time the Minors, in 7 games played, ran up a score of 315 points to their opponents' 30. In working on this team Van Hook had the idea of helping the varsity and such men as Miller, Hale, Strait, McDaniels, Walker, Price and Cotton for backfield, and Bell, Mapp, Miller, Ray, Maynor, Fraleigh, Haining, McMullen, Vining, Selman, Stevens and others for the line will be available as material for next year's Majors.

## NEW DORMITORY EDWARDS HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN

CASTLE STILL IN AIR

There May Be Something to  
It, Freshman Say  
Hopefully

Hard as may seem the Freshman's lot at Millsaps College in one respect at least it will be brighter in the future than it has been up till now. The plans for the new Freshman dormitory, as they now stand show that the freshmen will have the most luxurious living quarters on the campus before very long. This dormitory, to be erected on the site of the old library, is to be exclusively for the use of freshmen. In the future no upper classman will be able to torture the poor, green freshman without first breaking into his building, and if the freshmen have good judgement they will lock themselves in securely after nightfall.

Downstairs there will be comfortable lounge rooms for the tired freshman to spend his idle hours stretched out in deeply upholstered chairs before large open fireplaces. In addition to several stairways leading to the upper floor there will also be—wonder of wonders, marvel of marvels—and elevator. Not a passenger elevator, understand—that couldn't be hoped for. It's a freight elevator. While upper classmen in other dormitories carry their trunks upstairs on aching shoulders the freshman puts his on the elevator and has it hauled up for him without any trouble or pain on his part, that is, provided he has someone to help him work the elevator.

There will be no excuse for future freshmen not keeping themselves clean. For every two rooms in this dormitory there will be a connecting bath besides a lavatory in every room. It is also had from a reliable source that hot water will be supplied in great abundance.

Whatever torture the freshman may suffer in mind and body away from his dwelling it certainly cannot be said that his living quarters are lacking in anything of the comforts and lux-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Minor basketball crew got off to a dazzling start, running up large scores in practice games and at intervals providing real teamwork. The Canton "Y" team was defeated by the record score of 115-19 and Clarke, Port Gibson, and Perkinson were taken into camp. Then the Minor machine triumphed over the Papooses on Bohler Court 39-23 in the first of their series. The next night, however, the Clinton boys evaded the county in the Millsaps barn. Next the team took two more from Clarke and dropped two hard fought games to Pearl River College. Soon afterward Van Hook's proteges lost their last games to the Mississippi Freshmen—won by two points in the last forty-five seconds of play. A week's trip in the south was fairly successful as a season closer—the Freshmen winning 4 out of 6—taking 2 each from Perkinson and St. Stanislaus and losing 2 more to Pearl River College. In 23 games the Minors won 16 and lost 7, annexing around 1000 points to their opponents' several hundred. Brilliant passing and floor work at times featured the season's play, but there was, too, a tendency toward individual action with resulting loss of teamwork. Some of the men who will be on hand next year for Van Hook's varsity are: Hale, Brantly, Bell, Brannon, Strait, Stevens, Lewis, Mapp, Martin, Harala, Tatum, and Wall.

Freshmen baseball drew out a flock of some 30 aspirants and Van Hook seems to have a plentitude of good material that needs experience and training. With two catchers, six or eight pitchers, some ten or more infielders, and a host of outer gardeners the Minor mentor is having a difficult task whipping his nine into form. In practice with the varsity the Minors made good showings, proving to be strong at bat but rather weak in the field. In the first game of the season State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg won in a slow game, 13-11. Next day the Freshmen brightened up and took the second game by a one run margin.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Frosh Debaters Argue To Recognize Russia

Midterm Forensic Meeting Between Members of Class of  
Thirty-One Is Set For Next Tuesday Night  
In Auditorium

Next Tuesday night the Freshmen debating teams of the Lamar and Galloway literary societies will meet for their annual midterm tilt in the Millsaps auditorium. This is the first intersociety debate of the year and is expected to arouse interest among the members of the two literary societies and the student body at large. The question for debate; Resolved: That the United States should recognize the existing government of Russia during the present term of Congress; is one of great interest and importance.

The affirmative of this question is upheld for the Lamars by Lipscomb and Ricketts while Ruff and Patrick speak on the negative for the Galloways. The members of both the affirmative and negative teams are debaters of no small ability and possess considerable knowledge of their subject. It is to be expected that this debate will be well worth hearing, both because of the equality of the opposing teams and the importance of the subject for discussion.





## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 517.

## Y. W. C. A. HAS DELIGHTFUL MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Galloway Hall. Miss Rebecca Williams, one of Jackson's most charming ladies, was the principal speaker of the meeting. Miss Virginia Edwards entertained the girls by a violin solo, but the special feature of the afternoon was the Founders Hall quartette. The quartette rendered several numbers which were greatly appreciated.

## KAPPA ALPHA'S ENTERTAIN

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained at its annual banquet on Saturday night at eight o'clock in the club room of the Edwards Hotel. Before the banquet each girl was presented with a corsage of roses.

The club room and the table covers were decorated in the Kappa Alpha colors, crimson and old gold. The head table was adorned with Easter lilies, on the others were baskets of American beauty roses. Crimson painted roses figured in the place cards. The program and menu carried out the color scheme as well. The Easter idea ran through the whole banquet. Rabbits, chickens and other Easter decorations were scattered about the tables.

A five course dinner was served. Between each course special numbers were rendered. J. L. Seawright welcomed the guests in a most appropriate manner. Miss Brooke Burwell danced, and afterwards presented the girls with the favors, beautiful white gold bracelets surmounted by the Kappa Alpha coat of arms. A saxophone duet was rendered by Seawright and Cambell. Before serving the last course an Easter egg hunt was held for the girls, eggs were hidden in every part of the room. Miss Ruby Katherine Fields won the prize, a box of candy, for finding the most.

This feature concluded the banquet and a most delightful evening.

## TO MERIDIAN

Messrs. Charles Ray, L. P. Lipscomb, R. P. Neblett and R. E. Byrd have returned to Jackson after spending a most delightful week-end in Meridian. While staying in the second city of our state they were entertained at numerous functions, the most important of which was the annual

M. M. M. dance. This same quartette has been making extensive tours to other points of interest in the vicinity. Last week they enjoyed a delightful trip to Memphis.

## TO McCOMB

Mr. Carl Brumfield spent the week-end in McComb with his family and friends.

## MISS NOBLES HONORED

Miss Mildred Nobles attended the Sophomore-Junior banquet at Mississippi College last Saturday evening where she had the honor to be named the sponsor of the Sophomore class.

## THE OUTS AND INS AT THE CO-ED HOUSE

Misses Dorothy Moore, Irene Breland, and Myrtle Steen visited friends and family over the week-end in Crystal Springs. Francis Van Hook and Miss Thelma Roberts also spent the week-end out of town; the former at her home in Port Gibson, the latter in Canton. During their absence, Miss Linnie Lingle had her sister, Miss Daisy Lingle, as a visitor at the Co-ed House.

## A SAD DEPARTURE

The many and loving friends of Mr. William L. Caston are sorry to learn that he has left Millsaps. He is remembered with kindness and it is hoped that he will return next year.

## TO EUROPE

Friends of Misses Joe Ellis Buie, Beatrice Flowers, and Edwina Calhoun will be interested to learn of an extensive European tour which they are planning for the summer months. They leave New York about June the second with a group of other college students and will return home in September in time for the opening of the Fall term.

## MILLSAPS PLAYERS TO PELAHATCHIE

The Millsaps Players presented "Nothing But The Truth" last Friday in Pelahatchie. The play was received with much enthusiasm despite a change in cast. Eula McClesky played the part of Mrs. Ralston quite acceptably, substituting for Octavia Sykes who was ill; while Peggy O'Neal cleverly combined the lines of both flappers. Rain did not prevent a good attendance and the gate receipts fully covered the expenses of the journey.

## Freshman Opinions

Freshmen Lipscomb and Neblett, concerning compulsory chapel attendance, say: "In our opinion the fault of compulsory chapel lies not with the faculty but with the students. Students cannot criticize the length of the devotional exercise, for that part of the program lasts seldom more than fifteen minutes. Furthermore, things of such vital interest to the student body at large are presented at these meetings that it would be detrimental to the whole school if compulsory attendance were abolished. This condition could be remedied by a system of complete bulletin board announcing. But, as Millsaps has no such complete system, where else could these notices be brought before the student body except by verbal announcement in chapel. The disrespect and insolence of the students is the situation that should be remedied, not the position taken by the faculty."

Freshman Looney, concerning compulsory chapel attendance, writes the following: In the last issue of the Purple and White several students expressed their opinions about chapel. As this is the Freshman edition of the college paper I would like to give my opinion from a freshman's viewpoint.

This is an important question, and like all important questions has two sides. As I understand it chapel is a medium through which the faculty can get in touch with the student body. It serves as a meeting place for all the students and is a place where all announcements can be made conveniently. Also the chapel period is set aside for worship. Chapel is now functioning fine in all respects except as a place of worship.

There must be a reason for the failure of the worship phase of the chapel exercises. This may in part be ascribed to the students, whose conduct, it must be admitted, has not always been of the best. However it seems that the larger part of the blame for this failure should be credited to the faculty. From observation it appears to me that when an able speaker is speaking in chapel he receives the undivided attention of the students.

It is not very inspiring or spiritually uplifting to see a member of the faculty fall over

the Bible, mumble a few verses of Scripture followed by a halting and meaningless prayer. Such action has merely a depressing effect on the students religious tendencies and does not reflect any credit on the faculty.

It appears to me that if the faculty would spend more time in preparing for the chapel exercises and put more of themselves into it the improvement would be noticeable. I think that this would be the surest solution of the present agitation over compulsory attendance at chapel.

Lealon Martin, concerning the curriculum of Millsaps College, says: "I have thought for quite a while that it is unfair and illogical to require chemistry of every student. I believe that some kind of science should be a requirement for graduation, but I believe that the student should not be forced to take Chemistry. In my opinion Biology is a far more important science for the average person than Chemistry. Biology is the science of life, and everyone is concerned with that; while Chemistry is of immediate benefit to only a few of the students who graduate from Millsaps. It is therefore my opinion that the student should be allowed to choose whether he will take Chemistry or Biology instead of being forced to take Chemistry."

Freshman Ashe, in regard to the way in which announcements are made, says: "I think the methods used by the faculty to inform the students of important facts such as the changing of the time of classes should be less haphazard than they are at present. In my own experience occasions have arisen this year when important announcements of changes in time of classes and examinations have been either completely missed by me or only learned through chance. I believe that in most of these cases it was not entirely my fault that such announcements were overlooked. At present there are only three ways in which the faculty make announcements to the students; from the platform in chapel, by putting them on the bulletin board, and by announcing them in Galloway Hall at meal times. The first method often fails to make the announcement known because of the lack of clarity in the wording of the announcement, lack of comprehension of the announcer, and disturbances caused by the students. The second method of announcing is a failure because only a small fraction of the students look at the bulletin board each day. The third method has all the poor qualities of the first method in addition to reaching only part of the student body. I think the faculty could overcome these difficulties in making their wishes known to the students by doing the following things: (1) all announcements made in cha-

pel, (2) have all announcements worded clearly so that there will be no possibility of mistake, (3) have the announcements made by someone who has a loud, distinct voice, (4) repeat each announcement.

## And Then He Wrote the Iliad

There isn't much known about the life of Homer, but there is known one incident of his early life that clearly demonstrates the brilliancy that was his.

It happened during his college days in a poetry class.

"Homer, why were you absent yesterday?" asked the professor.

"My grandmother died," responded the wise little Greek.

"Your grandmother died? Say, listen, Homer, this is the third time your grandmother has died."

"Yes, that's true, professor. My grandfather is a Mormon."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Harry saw a perfectly good cigar butt in the street one day, and when he went to pick it up an automobile ran over his hand, doubtless injuring it somewhat. Harry went to the doctor, who at once put it in a splint. The hand began to heal, and the time came for Harry's last visit to the doc. As the bandage was removed, he surveyed his hand and said:

"Doctor, will I be able to play the saxophone now?"

"Why, sure," came the medico's reply.

"That's fine," said Harry. "I've always wanted to play some kind of musical instrument."

What happened after that is extremely hard to imagine.

—Ghost.

## Brevity

I C 2 II, 2 II I C,  
& 1-derful they R 2 me.  
I wish 2 L that they were mine,  
U have such II, such II B9.  
Had I you're II I'd need no specs.  
& O rhymes with this but X.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Paul: That wasn't real Italian spaghetti we had for supper.

Vera: How do you know?

Paul: Because real Italian spaghetti drops off your work and goes "Wop" on your plate.

—Ga. Teach. Yellow Jacket.

She's only a garbage collector's daughter, but she ain't to be sniffed at.

—Green Goat.

Something for the summer resort flirt to ponder: What are the wild wives saying?



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# The Purple and White

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## AN UNLUCKY DAY?

Here it is, the Freshman edition. For nearly two weeks we have worked, planned, prayed, and 'cussed' over it. And to what end? Only to have it come out on Friday the thirteenth, of all days. It is bad enough to do anything on Friday the thirteenth, but of all things, a Freshman edition should not be published on such an ill starred day. We have striven hard to make this paper come up to the standards set by other editions of the Purple and White but the fateful day of publication may doom all our efforts to failure. If this paper is a good one and you like it, consider that our efforts have vanquished the Fates; however if you think it poor and it does not suit you, deal lightly with us for we were only overcome, in spite of all our efforts, by the traditional ill luck of the day.

## OUR CAMPUS

We walked to supper the other day by a round about way, sauntering over the soft green grass. All at once a gentle breeze sprang up and brought the smell of new-leaved trees—the breath of Spring. In that moment we became aware that this college of ours has a beautiful campus. And the more we thought of it, the more we looked around us, and became convinced that Millsaps has a campus that compares more than favorably with that of any school in the state.

We have room. Other colleges are pressed for ample space for their plants but here there is room and to spare. Even when plans for enlarging Millsaps are carried out to their fullest there will be no closeness; it will not be crowded.

And for beauty! In Spring it is more evident than in any other season, for an abundance of trees is the most prominent characteristic of our grounds and it is now that these trees, donning their Easter vestments, stand forth in a restful harmony. For in one short week they have progressed from bareness of foliage to fulness, until, as one student who had been away a few days remarked, "They don't look like the same trees!"

With so many trees, of so many varieties, this campus is beautiful; without them it would be bleak and bare. May our trees be always preserved.

There is a spot on the campus that, with a little work and at small expense, could be made into a very pretty place. This is the glade that leads down to the future Alumni Bowl. At its head has been placed an old cannon, the gift of a former Senior Class. If the underbrush and trash were to be cleared away, a winding pathway made down to the Bowl, and benches placed at advantageous intervals—a shady little

park would result from what is now only a clump of trees and a tangled hollow. Cool paths, seats, shades, welcome friends in the hot days that are coming!

"Rolling, shady slopes covered with fresh green grass and crowned with blossoming trees; gladed hollows filled with vines; locust trees in full bloom; and the College Oaks lending to it all an air of austerity that blends perfectly"—thus might run a conventional description of the campus.

Yet even such a weak-kneed phrasing gets across the idea that our campus in Spring is a place to appreciate, whether seen by light of the moon or the midday sun.

And this is the point, such as it is, of this rambling writing. The realization and appreciation of the beauty of our everyday surroundings.

For though this article may be no more than hide-bound, smug, self-back-patting (as some might say, "eye-wash") it is intended to be sincere and joyous self-praise, appreciation for the beauty of the campus of "Alma Mater."

## UNDERSTANDING

We have long held the opinion that the editorial is primarily a means of attack. Now that we are in a position to write editorials, for the first time, we are anxious to attack something. After long consideration we have decided that all the things which may be fairly attacked in an editorial, including compulsory attendance at chapel, have been attacked far too much already. About the only things which have not been attacked in recent years are the celibacy of the clergy and Newton's laws. Not wishing to attack either of these we are thrown back upon our last expedient, to attack the attackers.

Recently a great deal of discussion, both pro and con, has been thrown back and forth concerning compulsory chapel attendance. All this discussion will serve as an admirable starting point in our attack on the attackers. In the first place how much difference will it make in the long run whether we are forced to attend chapel or not? Those of us whose souls are saved because of our attendance at chapel would probably have them saved some other way if no chapel existed; while those of us whose souls would be lost because we did not attend chapel would probably have had them doomed anyway even if we had gone to chapel regularly. The time we spend in chapel would probably be just as boring if we spent it in some other way. With these facts in mind it is easy to see that there is very little use either in attacking or defending chapel. The misunderstandings between the faculty and the students on the subject of compulsory chapel attendance could probably be very satisfactorily straightened out if each had a sympathetic understanding of the other's viewpoint. Misunderstanding is the soil from which revolutions spring. Misunderstanding caused the French Revolution. If Louis XVI and his ministers had had a sympathetic understanding of the condition of the common people the revolution would probably never have occurred. Complete understanding may be a hard thing to obtain in the case of a nation, but in a college community the size of Millsaps it should not be an impossible thing to hope for. If the faculty understood the wants of the students and the students understood the motives underlying the actions of the faculty it would not be necessary for the students to attack the actions of the faculty, as each party could adjust matters to suit the other.

Therefore, let us be done with attacking and criticism and attempt to settle all the differences between faculty and students on the basis of complete understanding. If the faculty, for their part, would show the students, as far as possible, the motives underlying their actions and at the same time attempt to understand the students point of view, much attacking and criticism could be done away with.

## NEXT YEAR

"It won't be long now" until the time shall come wherein Freshmen will cease to be Freshmen and will gain those long desired ranks of security and of safety—upper classmen! Soon the class of '31 will become next year's Sophomores.

Already some of you have been planning, have been gloating, over the amount of torture to be inflicted by you next year upon those so-helpless, so-fearful, so-green Freshmen. But listen, Freshmen of this year! Remember the Golden Rule and do unto others only slightly more than has been done unto you. In other words, take only your fair profit of six per cent added to the total of lickings and work drawn out of you. Only take your just interest.

But listen again, Freshmen. A serious word. Uphold always between now and next year, before the high school graduates of 1928 and all others, your high regard and respect for this, your school.

If a school is worth attending it is worth respecting. Therefore so speak and conduct yourselves that you may give others a good and true impression and respect for Millsaps.

Farewell, Freshmen!

## OUR WEAKLY REPORT

We present for your entertainment this week a trilogy of pignant tableaux from real life.

### HER PAST

(A tragic interlude of modern royal society).

Scene: Drawing room of Lady Wontbatten in Hyde Park, London.

Characters: Too numerous for mention here.

Lord Darnley: (rising and walking over to the mantelpiece) I trust, Lady Marblehurst, that Lady Wontbatten is better?

Lady Marblehurst: Better for being worse, and therefore worse for being better. Life is like that.

Lord Barberley: (rising and climbing inside the fireplace) Life is like a pack of cards—and the last trump is Gabriel's.

Lady Bumble-Bumble: Gabriel Wintbottom? He plays wretchedly.

Lady Marblehurst: (paling) Oh, do you know Gabriel Wintbottom?

Lady Bumble-Bumble: (standing on her head) Can anyone say one knows anyone?

Lady Marblehurst: (turning blue) What . . . . do you mean?

Lady Bumble-Bumble: (taking a Japanese parasol out of her sleeve—and why not?) Do you recognize this?

Lord Darnley: (dumfounded) Heavens. The tight-rope walker at the Alhambra.

Lady Marblehurst: (weeping silently) I . . . . was . . . . that tight-rope walker.

Lady Bumble-Bumble: (aside) God! My mother!

Lord Barberley: (aghast) My sister!

Lord Darnley: (flabbergasted) My wife!

(The curtain collapses).

### II

### THE HEART OF A CLOWN

(A dynamic drama of the working class).

Scene: Back-stage at the circus. Three clowns are sitting on trunks, all weeping silently. A messenger rushes in and hands a telegram to Tito.

Tito: (reading) God! My old mother! Ailing for years . . . only the money I've sent her from my scant earnings has kept her among the honeysuckle and the sunshine . . . and now (he breaks down). But hark? There goes the music. It's my cue! And I must make the crowd laugh when my heart is breaking beneath the tinsel, . . . and my old mother is . . . but the show must go on! (He dashes out).

Zito and Dito: (in unison) A grand trouper, Tito. A grand trouper!

(Another messenger delivers a telegram to Zito).

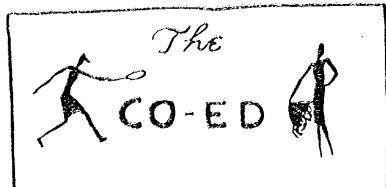
Zito: (reading) God! My wife! She has eloped with the bearded lady and the family bank roll. (He swoons but revives quickly). But what's that? . . . The band! . . . The band! . . . My cue! That's the way life is . . . troupers first, then husbands, fathers and sons. But the show must go on . . . twice daily . . . general admission seventy-five cents . . . reserved seats fifty cents extra. (Dashes out).

Dito: A great trouper! A great trouper!

(Another messenger delivers a telegram to Dito).

Dito: (reading) God! My little girl! Falls on his face but soon jumps up). But there they go . . . the music . . . gaiety . . . my cue. Though my heart is empty I must go—the show must go on. 'Twice daily . . . children under twelve half price . . . Children! My little girl. But the show must go on . . . on . . . on . . . on . . . on. (Dashes out).

(Continued on Page 5)



## A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Dear diary: I've never been so PERFECTLY thrilled in all my life. Really it's been the most divine day of my life. Colledge is just marvellous—it's just marvellous—it's been too superb. I went to be classified today and I'm going to positively worship Millsaps. There are the CUTEST boys and the most PRECIOUS girls. I've met loads of them, but I can't remember their names.

Dear diary: My first day at colledge is over and it was wonderful. Really, I'm desperately in love with Professor Swearinging (I know that's spelled right because I specially asked him and I have a VERY good memory). He is perfectly ADORABLE. I wonder how he ever got his hair so black and his little mustache so red. He is SO good looking. Professor Van hooks is REALLYLY breath-taking. He positively SCARES me—but I'm going to adore him I know. I think he teaches Latin. I'm not shure because I talked to Bob Tatum all thru class—he's the cutest thing—he's really darling.

Dear diary: No Mr. Van hooks doesn't teach Latin, because Professor Hammerton does. He is TWO funny—I think he's really ludicrous. He makes class very interesting with his little jokes. I can REALLY see the points better than Professor Swearinging's. Miss Crago had on the most adorable LITTLE blue dress this morning. Mop Phillips is in my French class and she's the smartest girl. I'm positively scared of her.

Dear diary: Isn't Carl Brumfield the SWEETEST thing? I really adore him. He knows so MUCH Bible—I think HE'S going to be a preacher.

Dear diary: Professor Swearinging told Lemma Gordon she was going to be on the delinquant list and everybody LAUGHED. Wasn't that most AWFULL? I felt terribly SORRY for her.

Dear diary: Martha Louise Holliday is the most CONSCIENSHUS girl. I'm always afraid I'll shock her. Joe Jeff wrote a little poem to-day that I thought was BEAUTIFUL. She showed it to me in History. It went: The flowers are blooming

And I love them  
Spring is coming

And I love .....  
But I couldn't read the last word because she'd scratched it out.

Dear diary: It's been three weeks since I've written anything but really I've been having the MOST GLORIOUS time.

Dear diary: Professor Kee is the SWEETEST. I talked to him a LONG time to-day. He said I had 95 demerits but I didn't have any more. He has EXCUISETE eyes. I forgot to go to chappel to-day.

Dear diary: Mama wrote me

and said if I was delinquent in five subjects again I'd really have to COME home. I saw the MOST DEVINE moovie to-day.

Dear diary: I've about decided to stop school and marry one of these DELICIOUS boys.

## WEAKLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 4)

(Tito returns and falls dead. Then Zito and Dito come in and drop parallel to him. The tent collapses, in fact, everything else does).

(Curtain).

## III

## CUSTER'S LAST STAND

(The first and only collegiate tragedy).

Scene: The bleachers of Custer College, at the spectacular Arbor Day game. At the rise of the curtain, the entire student body, boys in plus fours, girls in not a great deal, execute the rip-roaring Varsity Scuff several times, then return quickly to their seats to watch the last two minutes of play. The score is 12 to 7 in favor of Tate, their ancient rival.

Divers voices: Give 'em Hell, Custer! Git in there and fight 'em! Come on, 'Lightnin'! We want a touchdown! Rah! Rah! Ice cold cokee-colaaa. To Hell with Tate! Rah, Rah, Rah! Eskymow Pileez. Touchdown! Touchdown!

Cheerleader: (as several dead bodies of Custer's heroes are carted out) All right, let's everybody yell. Come on now (all join in lustily).

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Custer, Custer!

Team, team, team!

Whoooooooooooooooooooo!

(Custer is steadily repressed, and all singing, sink to their seats).

Timekeeper: (loudly): One minute to play.

(Enter Hilliam Waynes in a Packard Straight Eight, a hurry, and a Kuppenheimer).

Hilliam: (adjusting his hat and belt) Well, want to try me?

Coach. Damn you, yes! Get your lazy hide out there!

Cheerleader: All right everybody, Waynes our star has arrived. Let's go!

Students: Waynes, Waynes, our Waynes! We want a touchdown!

Preacher's Leaguer: (stamping on a pair of horn rimmed glasses with his left foot and hurling his pocket Testament at the player's bench). Touchdown, touchdown!

The dignified Latin professor: (gnawing frantically on a copy of Ovid's Metamorphoses bound in red leather and mumbling excitedly) Touchdown boys, touchdown!

Timekeeper: Time's up. Tate's won! Waynes couldn't make it.

Students: Lynch him, lynch him! (Waynes staggers off the field, as Blara Cow runs to meet him).

Blara: Don't weep, darling, I still . . . (her sweet speech is abruptly curtailed by the explosion of stadium, students, lovers, and things in general, for the millennium had indeed come.

(Blackout).

## TENNIS COURT IS LOAFERS PARADISE

## POPULAR WITH FROSH

## Co-ed Court Is Interesting Place These Days

The most popular place on the campus at this time of the year for those who have many leisure hours is the tennis court near Founders Hall. Originally intended for the girls it is now taken up by both sexes and mixed doubles are the order of the day. While the Golf Links have their devotees and the Boy's Courts their adherents, those who play on the Court on the Hill (as it may be called) are more steadfast than all the rest. For though

it is possible only at certain hours to see golfers one can, at any time of day, see the little white balls flying back and forth on this joint resort of Founders Hall and their fair neighbors. They arise at unholy morning hours and play with the first crack of dawn; they rush from classes; they hurry from dinner; they play far into the twilight. There is a fascination in this ancient and royal game (more ancient and not less royal than golf) and it is not as easy as it seems to place the racquet squarely in front of the ball and knock it within the backstops. And there is always a sidelines crowd at this tennis court—some waiting their turn, figuring on winning so many love-games when they 'get on,' some merely looking on. From them comes laughing

comment, conversation, advise, giggles, argument—talk of all kinds. The side-lines razz the players, who never worry, but razz back with great gusto. Occasionally some unlucky individual departs for State street to retrieve a ball or so. There are new arrivals; they add their bit and fall in with the rest.

For this is more than a tennis court; it is a gathering place for idlers during these long, lazy, sunny Spring afternoons.

Tennis in the Spring is surely at its best in all ways. Tennis—'What's that? Sure! Just a minute—let me get my racquet. How many's ahead of us?'

Ursula says she's like a book—always getting turned down on the corners.

—Yale Record.

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: S P O R T S :

MINORS START YEAR WITH HIGH SCORE CONTESTS PREDOMINATING

Frosh Score Ninety-Five Runs In Eight Games, Winning Five and Losing Three as Hitters Shine and Hurlers Fail

The Millsaps Minors had an eventful time last week, playing five games. Four of these, two against Perkinston and two against State Teachers, were played away from home; the other against Yazoo was played on our own diamond. The Minors carried off both games against Perkinston by good margins but lost two to the Teachers. The game against Yazoo was an easy victory for the Minors.

The Millsaps Minors walloped the Perkinston Bulldogs in a free hitting contest—14 to 8. Jake Miller and Hale led in the hitting for the Minors getting four hits each. Besides playing beautiful ball on the infield.

For Perkinston, Mills and Roberts led in hitting with three hits each. The game was marred with errors and was very slow. The Minors showed flashes of brilliant playing more than once.

Miller, for the Minors, although yielding 14 hits, kept them well scattered and was never in danger, with perfect control. Poole for Perkinston gave up 16 hits.

Box score:

| Minors       | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| J. Miller ss | 6  | 3 | 4 |
| Hale 2b      | 5  | 1 | 4 |
| McDaniel 1b  | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| N. Miller p  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Price c      | 3  | 2 | 1 |
| Cammack lf   | 4  | 3 | 2 |
| McMullens rf | 6  | 1 | 1 |
| Harralla 3b  | 3  | 2 | 1 |
| Walker cf    | 4  | 2 | 0 |

Total 40 14 16  
Summary: Base on balls; Miller none. Poole 5. Struck out; by Miller 6, Poole 12—Errors; Millsaps; Hale 1, Cammack 1. Perkinston; Newcomb 4, Calhoun 1. Two base hits: J. Miller 2, Hale, McDaniel, Cammack, Harralla, Calhoun, Newcomb, Roberts, 3, Mills. Three base hits: J. Miller, Calhoun. Umpire—Windy Jones.

The Millsaps Minors slugged their way to a second victory over the fast Perkinston Bulldogs 9 to 5. The game, unlike the first one, was much faster and more interesting. Jake Miller scintillating shortstop of the Minors again led his team to victory with four hits. In the 4th and 8th innings Jake Miller hit long drives that netted him home runs. Each time there were two on base.

Haining and McMullen pitched splendid ball being in danger at no time. The entire Minor squad played good ball, only nine hits being registered by their opponents. Jones on the mound for Perkinston allowed twelve hits.

Box score:

| Minors       | AB | R | H | PO |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| J. Miller ss | 5  | 3 | 4 | 1  |
| Hale 2b      | 5  | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| McDaniel 1b  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| N. Miller rf | 5  | 0 | 1 | 2  |
| Price c      | 5  | 1 | 1 | 4  |
| Cammack lf   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Harralla 3b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Walker cf    | 3  | 1 | 0 | 4  |
| Haining p    | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| McMullen p   | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  |

Total 38 9 12 27  
Summary: Errors, J. Miller, McDaniel, Calhoun 2, Newcomb, Benton. Two base hits—Benton. Home runs—J. Miller 2. Three base hits—Cammack, Hale, McDaniel. Base on balls—Haining none, McMullens none, Jones 4. Strikeouts—McMullens 4, Jones 5. Haining none. Umpires—Wilson, Bailey. Time 2:00.

Playing ragged ball, the Minor squad lost to the State Teachers in a fray by a score 8 to 6. The game was fast and interesting but lost on account of errors. The Minors led up until the seventh inning and then donated three scores to their opponents by errors.

N. Miller led the Minors in slapping the stick against the ball by getting three hits out of four trips to the bat. Harralla and Price followed closely with two hits each. Tenore, lanky first sacker, led the Teachers stick work with three hits out of five trips to the bat.

"Speck" Williams hurled beautiful ball for seven innings until errors by his team-mates made relief work necessary. Haining and McMullen both did good relief pitching. The Teachers only got ten hits off this colorful trio. Fairley for the Teachers pitched splendid ball and behind perfect support allowed ten hits.  
Summary—J. Miller, N. Miller, Tonore. Three base hits. N. Miller. Base on balls—Off Williams 2, Fairley 3. Struckout by Williams 5, Fairley 7. Umpire—Farish—Time 1:59.

The Millsaps Minors lost the second game to Teachers in a battle with a score of 14 to 8. The game was slow and many errors were tallied up against the Minor squad. All during the game the Teachers slugged the ball that resulted in their victory. This is the third game this season that the Teachers have won over the Minors.

Jake Miller for the Minors led in hitting by getting three hits out of five trips to the bat. The Minors got more hits than their opponents but failed in making good their chances.

Nix for the Teachers led by getting three hits out of four trips.

Summary—Two base hits—J. Miller, Hale, McDaniel, Price 2, Nix 2. Tonore, Hall, Gay. Struck out—By Haining 5, Morning 5. Base on balls—off McMullens 4, Haining 6, Morning none. Sacrifice hits—Price, Walker, Morning. Errors—Haining, Hale McDaniel, Harralla, McMullens 2, Pratt 2, Adams.

The Minors added another victory to their list Saturday afternoon by defeating the Yazoo County A. H. S., in a fast tilt 16 to 3. Hale and McDaniel led in hitting for the Minors by getting two hits each, whereas Shackford led the A. H. S., by getting two of their three hits. The game was fast and interesting. In the first inning the Minors scored while the visitors scored in the second making it a tie. In the fourth a batting rally among the Frosh began and was ended by Hale getting a three base hit. Also in the fifth the Minor squad took hold and got four hits and seven runs. For the visitors, Smith hit one of the longest homers ever seen on the Purple field.

Williams for the Minors did exceptionally fine work on the mound allowing the visitors only three hits and one run. Pearce for A. H. S., did good pitching but his team-mates gave him poor support making twelve errors.

Box score:

| Minors       | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| J. Miller ss | 5  | 2 | 1 | 2  | 2 |
| Hale 2b      | 4  | 2 | 2 | 2  | 2 |
| McDaniel 1b  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 9  | 0 |
| N. Miller lf | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Price c      | 4  | 2 | 0 | 2  | 1 |
| Cammack cf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Logan cf     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| King rf      | 2  | 3 | 1 | 3  | 0 |
| Harralla 3b  | 3  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Williams p   | 3  | 2 | 0 | 1  | 2 |

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|            |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flowers 3b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haining p  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Map        | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 35 16 8 21 7  
Summary—Home runs—Smith. Three base hits—Hale. Struck out by Lemastus 1, Williams 2, Pearce 7. Bases off ball—Lemastus 3, Williams none, Haining none, Pearce 2. Passed balls—McNeer 2. Wild pitches—Pearce 1. Errors—McNeer, Bivin, Schackford 2, Drummond, L. Stubblefield 6, Pearce, Hale 2. Time—1:25. Umpire Crawford.

Said Oswald to Phyllis: Where is my fraternity pin, fair one?  
Said Phyllis to Oswald: I left it home, Oswald. The boys complain that it scratches their hands.  
—Illinois Siren.

Prof.: Who was the most notorious woman in history?  
Frosh: The Sack of Rome.  
—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Embryo Sheik (on phone): You want to go with another couple? All right. You get another girl and I'll get another good looking fellow.  
—Grinnell Malteaser.

(The Bunk-of-the-Month Club) I'll head a new literate organization, Based on the keenest of keen observation, Criticize novels with blistering speed, And tell my subscribers just what not to read.  
—Goblin.

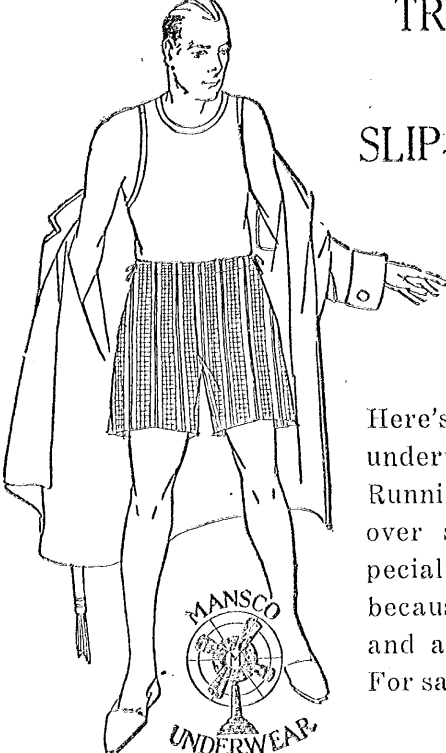
O: I just thought of a good joke.  
Key: Aw, get your mind off yourself.  
—West Point Pointer.

Xvpg: So you're a manufacturer of cravats?  
Gpvx: Uh-huh.  
Xvpg: Well, can you tie that?  
—West Point Pointer.

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WELCOMES YOU BACK  
Where College Men Suit Their Taste.

FRESHMEN ARE ALL ONE IN MAKING

*The Hub*

THEIR HEADQUARTERS

## The GAS LINE

The popularity of golf at Millsaps has grown. Our recent tourney, in fact, showed just how popular it has become. Two years ago nine so-called greens and tees were built and dubbed the Millsaps golf course. Playing started and soon the tall grass and briar patches became so saturated with golf balls, that, although the nature of the course caused one to lose many balls, enough balls were found to compensate for those lost. However, this was sloppy golf and hardly to be compared with the golf played on the other courses around the city. As time went on this course was improved and now it looks almost like the kind of course that is laid out under the supervision of an expert. In preparation for this season's golf and the tournament especially some real work was done on the greens and fairways. As a result a course with fairways, 'n green, 'n hazards 'n everything is now at the disposal of the students of Millsaps College. The fairways have recently been cleared of rubbish but are still rather narrow on account of natural hazards. The greens, in most cases visible from the tee, though rather small are kept smooth by constant care. The grass which in spring makes golfing rather uncomfortable to say the least is, we hope, doomed for it does not seem unlikely that the College will soon buy a mower. By the diligent use of this article of cutlery the golf course may be made playable until the end of school. The one and only cause for these improvements is, we believe, the ever increasing interest of students and faculty alike in the grand old game of golf.

Our tennis team is showing real form these days and it's playing is becoming ever more accurate and more forceful. If environment has anything to do with good tennis the skill of our tennis team can easily be accounted for. For where in Mississippi has as much good tennis been played as on the courts of Millsaps College. Right now the state doubles champions and several ex-state champions give the team regular practice on our courts. Right here let us add a word to you who

come out for tennis irregularly and gripe continually about outsiders playing on our courts. The tennis team invites these men to come out and play on our courts to give them the practice received only by playing against strong men. If any of you grippers can show where you can give the team the practice they require the team will gladly grant you the use of the courts all afternoon just to play against you. Forget about the town men taking up the courts! When you have to give up a little time when you might be playing tennis just remember that in doing so you are allowing the team to get the practice they require, and surely we want our team to have every advantage that will help to make them the best in the state.

If first games mean anything, and sometimes they do, we should regard as auspicious the results of the varsity's first encounter of the season. Of course it was what you might call only a practice game for the Wisconsin Badgers, yet that should not lessen our pride over the fact that Millsaps came out victorious the first time that any of her teams played the team of a university belonging to the 'Big Ten.' Whether this also means anything or not it is still harder to say so we will just mention it; the Choctaws were defeated by the Badgers four to two.

Golf! Golf! Golf! Golf everywhere! Golf on our left! Golf on our right! Golf in chapel! Golf in class! Golf lessons! Golf clubs! Every student has rolled up his trousers, pulled up his socks—and what have you, golf knickers? In fear and trembling we go about the build-

ing, likely at any minute to be greeted by a golf ball gone astray. Only we of brave hearts and hard heads dare venture on the course without armor. Professor Baker's stirring call for golfers has been answered from far and near. From the faculty they come, from the dormitories, from the townspeople, from everywhere, ladies, gentlemen, students, everybody. On every hand we are hailed with, "Your dollar for membership, please." Even Professor Bartlett was forced to separate herself from a hundred cents. We await with impatience her first appearance on the links, for professors vie with students in fantastic golf attire. Will she, like Dr. Hamilton, array herself in tweed knickers and thick soled tan sport shoes, or will she affect a straw bonnet and French heels? We can but wait to see. Up until this time Professor Stevens holds the cookie for the best dressed man on the course. Who could resist him in plus-fours and a derby?

Our golf links are full of thrills, laughs, and cows. Patronize it. A 'good time is had by all' (who come out alive).

### The Vogue

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.  
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

—Penn. State Froth.

Owner, to Jockey: Can't you reduce some more?

Jockey: I haven't eaten in two weeks, and today I cut my fingernails.

Owner: Go home and shave.  
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

A Sure-Fire Ad: Our touch system can be learned by anyone who is not a moron. It can be learned by morons too.

—Yale Record.

"You look familiar."

"Well, I might be."

—Denison Flamingo.

Verte: Well! I know of one fond parent who doesn't have to cope with the problem of the spoiled "only" child.

Brate: Whozat?

Verte: The guinea pig!!

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Mistress: Shall I send for your luggage?

New Cook: No, thank you; I usually leaves it at the station for the first week!

—Columbia Jester.

Didn't you used to play for Colorado?"

"Yeh. What about it?"

"I thought so; I've heard Pike's Peak about you."

—California Pelican.

Wife (to husband in bathtub): For goodness' sake, Henry, don't start on that song! You know we haven't much soap left.

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JACKSON, MISS.

# LOCALS

Burton's prize winners for the model room this month goes to "Dick" Baxter and Reuben Blount. The prize, donated by U. Z., was a lovely thirty-nine cent broom, arrayed in beautiful colors of yellow and red. The broom also had a handle.

"Egg" Livingston has announced to all Burtonites, that he made up his bed last Sunday night for the first time this term, and expects it to be the last.

Sexton Slay is now sharing berths with Dick Shows in Room 37 upper Burton.

"Fatty" Williams spent the Easter holidays with home folks at Prentiss.

Reuben Blount has formed the habit of leaving the campus, regularly, to find out his astronomy assignments. We are all wondering where he goes.

The Rover Boys were in Meridian this past week-end.

"Dick" Baxter continues to head Burton's Tally List. He has outdistanced his opponents by a wide margin, and continues to pull away from them.

When was "Speedy" Horton elected to the exalted office of inspector of rooms? It is noticed that he exercises his powers of office regularly.

Paul "Shorty" Propst and Everett Price have introduced a new sport into the dormitory. It is one that, seemingly, furnishes amusement to the participators and plenty of noise to all those around. This noise greatly aids those who wish to pursue their studies diligently.

Founders is still moving 'em over to Burton. This week Freshmen Ketler and Tilton migrated to Room 4, lower Burton. A few weeks ago Galloway moved over in the form of Freshmen LaMas-tas and McMullen, to Room 18, lower Burton. We welcome them to our growing city.

Kenneth Bradley spent the past week-end in Canton with his homefolks.

Saturday night something walked out of Room 17, Burton Hall. This uncanny thing frightened everyone as it emerged from the building. After a consultation among the wisest heads in the hall, "Runt" Johnson, Harry Woods, and "Speedy" Horton, it was finally concluded that it was "Bill" McCluney attired in a new Tux.

Among the Locals each week Belhaven takes off many honors, but we think that Whitworth should come in along here for her glory. It looks like the dashing Mr. Propst must bear this responsibility alone. He admits having met a certain young lady, a popular member of the Whitworth Glee Club.

Tom Crawford must have changed his ambition. We gather this from his actions of late. He may be heard coming down the hall crying out, "All aboard for points south—" If the owner of the I. C. R. R. could only hear him in one of his performances, old Tom would have a job tomorrow.

George Pickett is still planning a trip to M. S. C. W.

"Runt" Johnson has business over at Belhaven. It's a million.

to one, a young lady is involved. He may be seen daily and nightly trodding toward the east. His name has been changed by the Belhavenites misses to "Baby" Johnson. "Baby" always reports a fine time had by all.

Something has happened. It is this, some of our fellows are just realizing that there is a Belhaven College near here, and that there are some sweet little girls over there. "Ask ole Edd—he ought to know."

It is alleged that "Preacher" Neblett has accepted an offer from the pilot of the "not a cough in a carload" plane that was maneuvering over the Millsaps campus and Jackson last week, all because of "Preachers" great lung-power. In an interview the pilot stated that "Preacher" was a great find, because the plane would only have to make one stop in each state, and that at the most centrally located city, then each town would get the benefit of the advertisement in one demonstration. "Preacher" practices his performances every night, at all hours. If there is anyone doubting the integrity of this statement, just spend a night in Burton Hall.

Much to the delight of inmates of Founders Hall Freshman Fraleigh has decided that to operate a bass horn in a college band requires no practice.

Solomon said there is nothing

new under the sun but we claim credit for absolute originality in the following: Members of the Sewing Circle were recently given a sad disappointment when, after working diligently on crepe bands to wear in mourning for their beloved president, Mrs. Idom safely recovered from a spell of House-Maid's Knee. Note—Mention the Sewing Circle has never before appeared in these columns.

Some of our more athletic co-eds were justly enraged when the city council deliberately passed an ordinance prohibiting climbing on the Northend standpipe before six o'clock in the morning.

Quite a commotion was created in the dining hall one day last week when Miss Anne McNair lunched with the boys. To the resounding cheers the Queen of the campus blushed most charmingly, much to the delight of her admirers.

There has been some question lately as to whether a certain horse discovered by Founders Hall has been commanded by U. Z. in behalf of the dining department.

Advertisement — Send us the boy and we send you the . . . BILL—Millsaps College.—V. B. Hathorn. Bursar.

Freshmen in Founders are beginning to wonder if they really do deduct from the contingent fees for broken windows. If so the boys in Founders Hall will probably come out owning the college.

Probably those Burton Hall

men who are troubled with the "Belhaven Fever" of which we heard so much through last week's edition of the Purple and White would find some relief in taking Lydia Pinkham, the world-wide cure for female troubles.

The coming of Easter was quite an event on the campus—many of the co-eds went to Sunday school to show their new frocks and bonnets but with Easter came an event unprecedented in the history of Millsaps. Undoubtedly our Alma Mater is developing along physical lines with rapid strides. Coming in late that the assembled students might better catch the full significance of the phenomenon, Coach Hale appeared at dinner Sunday wearing a new necktie.

We have all heard the old maxim, "If a young man really wants to get anywhere he may always take the open road, which is never crowded." But one who could have seen the road to Hattiesburg on the afternoon of Friday, March 30, would have been inclined to disagree with the sagacious author of the above proverb. What was the attraction fellows? Won't Belhaven do?

While the Founders Hall quartet is punk it's not quite as bad as it might be and, take it from one concerned, we're sure glad it's not.

After much deliberation Judge Hathorn has given Mrs. Casburn an annulment to her unsuccessful marriage with Sexton Slay. According to the testimony of Mrs. Casburn, Sexton came very near Slaying her many times.

Herbert Gillis, the "woman-hater," must be falling in love. Someone heard him trying to sing the other day.

## Mamma's Advice

"Remember, Charles, you are a college man now; you have so many advantages over other people, so I do hope you won't fritter away too much time on midnight spreads and the like."

—Yale Record

The House Party Girl's Diary November 11-12—Went to house party with Ken.

Had a good time there with Ben.

—Penn. State Froth.

"Prithee, sir how pass thou the time?"

"Ha-ha! Gertie, I'm the editor of the 'Hangman's Journal.'"

"Oh, I see—a noosepaper."

—Reserve Red Cat.

"You must be careful about politeness at the movies nowadays."

"What now?"

"Last night I stood up to let a woman pass me and she slipped into my seat."

—Columbia Jester.

Rastus: Ah has er good wife myself. She am all wool and er yard wide.

Sambo: Huh, niggah, dat's nuffin! Mine am wool and several yards wide!

Diner (indignantly): Say, waiter, bring the proprietor here at once; there's a fly in my soup.

Waiter: It's no use sending for the boss, sir; he's dead scared of them himself.

—Pup.

## WHY SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD . . .

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928.

No. 24.

## PERRITT WILL EDIT WEEKLY

Capable Wesson Man To  
Handle Purple And  
White In '29

P. Patton Perritt of Wesson has been elected to the Editorship of the Purple and White for the coming year. Perritt was selected by the electing committee after R. W. Fowler resigned the position.

Fowler was elected to head both the annual and the college paper from which last position he resigned feeling that the two offices were more than he could fill efficiently.

P. P. Perritt has been outstanding in literary activities on the campus for three years. He will be ably assisted in the publication of the Purple and White by Miss Emily White Stephens, and Emmett Ward, both of Jackson. Miss Stephens was elected associate editor, and Ward business manager of the publication. Perritt and Ward have been recently initiated into Kit Kat, chapter of Sigma Upsilon, natural literary fraternity.

Emily White Stephens is also a participant in all literary activities and has edited her column "The Co-Ed" in the Purple and White of this year with an exceptional ability.

With the following as manipulators of the college paper next year, that product should lead the state as a literary device to publish to the world those things of importance that happen at Millsaps every day.

## SCHOOL NEWS SHEETS VARY

Several Types of Paper  
Are Found Among The  
State Weeklies

Seven goodly sized publication, and four or five minor ones make the state of collegiate Journalism in Mississippi. Though, as most college editors do, realizing that a college publication must consist of more feature stuff than news, the types of papers are different, and distinct news styles are noticeable. The M. S. C. W. Spectator and the Belhaven Miss use a literary style suitable to the magazine type paper they put out. The Mississippi Collegian, and the A. and M. Reflector, on the other hand, are given to alliteration in their heads, and present straight news articles, with as little continuation from the front page as possible, and very little attempt to balance each page.

The Millsaps Purple and White, and the S. T. C. Student Printz employ a makeup that casts them somewhat similar in that care is given the balancing of the front page, and the continuations arranged on the second. The Printz, however, is more "Newsy," and the Purple and White is given to features more than any of the others.

Several papers at the smaller colleges are making a brave start. Whitworth, Grenada College, M. W. C. and D. S. T. C. all present some sort of publication.

College humorous publication in Mississippi are usually of the type that are intended to be seen.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CATILLA CLUB IS ORGANIZED AMONG GREEKS INTER-FRATERNITY FRATERNITY

Campus Club to Promote  
Good Feeling And  
Social Unity

If one is a good observer, an entirely new variety of fraternity pin may have been noticed this morning. Several of the upperclassmen are wearing this heretofore unheard of adornment. In brief, this morning marks the official founding of "The Catilla Club" at Millsaps College. Its nature could possibly be explained by defining it as an interfraternity fraternity.

Twelve men, all of whom have been selected from the four national Greek letter fraternities on the campus, comprise the body of founders or so-called "charter members." The only requirements for membership are that a man be a member of one of the fraternities at Millsaps and that he be a member of either the Junior or Senior class. The Club, for such it is, is strictly social. It assumes no power or Pan-Hellenic Council duties. Its object is to strengthen good feeling among the fraternities, to provide for a medium whereby a man of one fraternity may have fraternal relations with members of the other fraternities according to his choice, and to attempt to cut any prejudice or malice that might exist between any of the fraternities; in short, to provide for a more friendly and a more general good feeling among the Millsaps Greeks.

(Continued on Page 2)

## LEGISLATOR WAS A BIG MAN HERE

Speaker of House Was  
Athlete, Debator  
and Orator

In "Bill" Bailey, left tackle, we have a man who is not only a football player of superior ability, but one who is universally recognized as the most influential man on the campus. This quotation, taken from the Purple and White files of 1909, gives in a sentence the respect and esteem in which T. L. Bailey was held by his classmates and friends while a student at Millsaps College. Tipping the scales at 170, 5 feet 9 inches tall, he was a member of the Championship football team that played at Ruston, La., in 1908. His fast and accurate playing were the moral as well as the physical mainstay of his team. Truly, he was the "Windy Crawford" of his day.

But not all of his ability was manifested on the athletic field. In fact he felt much more at home in the meetings of the Lamar Literary Society of which he was a member. His invincible debating logic and incomparable oratorical power were the goal of all Freshmen Lamars and the Waterloo of many crestfallen Galloways and intercollegiate opponents.

Just as he has done in after life so he did in college. Honors

(Continued on Page 2)

## B. B. Jones In Lecture Before Student Body

Philanthropist Gives Philosophy of Life In Talk  
At Chapel Period On Monday, Making  
a Definite Impression On Hearers

"What is money? an you eat it? Can you drink it? Can you wear it?"

These questions were the feature as well as the basis of the talk made in chapel last Friday by B. B. Jones, upon his appearance here to inform the Millsaps student body of the donation made to the improvement campaign by the students of Blue Mountain College.

After requesting A. V. Beacham, president of the local student organization, to read a letter giving this information, Mr. Jones, who has been a liberal donor to Millsaps projects himself, spoke for a few moments with regard to the gift, remarking on the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by the girl's colleges of Mississippi evidenced by the fact that two contribution from such institutions, Blue Mountain and Belhaven, were announced that morning.

He then launched into a few brief, pointed remarks of practical value stating that they were an attempt to show the students some of the things that an experienced business man considers important in life.

Mr. Jones departed a little from the usual outline and declares that the young man should prepare himself spiritually, physically, mentally, and financially. After briefly explaining the reasons for his own particular system of dividing a man's life into parts he proceeded to set up an ideal for each phase.

For spiritual preparation he merely gave a passage of scripture which he let stand on its own merits. "Know God, know thyself, and know thy fellow-man." All doctrines are secondary to this

(Continued on Page 5)

## CO-ED GLEE CLUB IS HEARD HERE

Thursday Night Showing Is  
A Thorough Success  
Following Tour

The Millsaps College Girl's Glee Club, directed by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, made its initial appearance before a Jackson audience in the college chapel Thursday night.

The entertainment consisting of selections by the chorus, vocal and instrumental solos and other features was enjoyed by a large crowd who frequently encored the performers. The quartet composed of Misses Hall, O'Neal, Calhoun and Jones and the orchestra consisting of Misses Fields and Sullivan, saxophonists, Miss Oliphant, violin and Miss Knox, piano, were called back several times by the audience.

One of the chief features was the closing number when Marcheta, O Solo Mio, Volga Boatmen's Song, Santa Lucia and Carmina were sung by various members of the club appearing in costumes appropriate to the lands where the songs are native.

Previous to the appearance here, the club made recently a tour of the state where they met much success.

## GALLOWAY WINS IN MID-SESSION FRESHMAN TALK

RUFF AND PATRICK  
VICTORS

Negative of Russian  
Recognition Earns  
The Victory

The Galloway Literary Society represented by Ruff and Patrick won the annual midsession freshmen debate over the Lamars, represented by Ricketts and Lipscomb, in the college auditorium Tuesday evening.

The debate, declared by many to be one of the best freshman contests heard here, was on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should recognize the existing Soviet government of Russia during this session of congress.

The Lamars in upholding the affirmative side of the question declared that the present government of Russia is stable and bid fair to do great things for the country. They maintained that the United States should recognize this country since practically all the governments of Europe have done so. Not only this, but they showed that it is to the best interest of the United States that this be done, both on account of the good will it might bring and the increased advantages of trade which would follow.

The negative maintained that the United States can not rightfully recognize any nation who repudiates her honest debts and confiscates willfully the property of other nations as Russia has done. They showed also that the Soviet government of Russia is purely socialistic and aim at the distraction of private property and intend to spread their doctrine through the world. They stated

(Continued on Page 2)

## MAJORS MEET CHOCTAW NINE

Monday to See First  
Baseball of Year  
Between Rivals

Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws will participate in the first baseball game of the year between the two rival institutions when they meet on the league field at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

With revenge in their hearts the Purple squad will attempt to reverse the outcome of last year's series in which the Indians won each of the four games by narrow margins. The Braves, on the other hand, will attempt to maintain their record.

The two teams which meet this afternoon are practically the same teams which represented the two colleges on the diamond last season. From the Millsaps squad

(Continued on Page 2)

## BAND TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY

Leonard's Musicians Offer a  
Varied Program In the  
Millsaps Chapel

On Wednesday night at 8:00, the Millsaps Band will appear in the campus auditorium in the first independent concert it has ever offered to its home-folk.

Professor Leonard has developed a unit of amazing technical ability in concert work, and an exciting program may be expected by those who attend.

There will be, besides band numbers, offerings from the jazz orchestra, solos by various members, and group presentations. The "best dressed band in Mississippi" will don its full regalia and its best behavior, and present an evening of music such as will be enjoyed by every student and older person who hears it.

## MCCOMB TO SEE MILLSAPS PLAY

Troupers Appear There In  
Comedy Tomorrow Night  
Closing Season

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, April 14. —The Millsaps college players presented an attractive comedy in three acts here last night, entitled "Nothing but the Truth," directed by Prof. M. C. White. This play has been given in several towns in the state, being well received. It was given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, and was greeted by an overflowing house.

Clipped from the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, the item above is more evidence of the effective and thoroughly successful season that now, probably, is about to be closed by the Players. Tomorrow night McComb will witness the tenth presentation of "Nothing But The Truth." This probably will close the year for the most successful student group of actors in the history of Mississippi collegiate acting, and is expected to result in another overflowing and enthusiastic house. The fame of the Players has spread throughout the state by now, and success may be anticipated for them wherever they show.

## CO-EDS WILL TRY BELHAVEN TEAM

Intercollegiate Debators for  
Girls Will Be Initiated  
In Coming Encounter

Election of inter-collegiate and inter-society debaters was a feature of interest at the meeting of the Philomatheon Literary Society last Tuesday afternoon.

Arrangements having been made for a debate with Belhaven College in the near future and an inter-society debate with the Lamars. Nellie Gray Finch and Hattie Rae Lewis were selected to debate Belhaven, while Dorothy Moore and Linnie Lingle were chosen to debate the Lamars.

"Resolved that the United States have uniform marriage and divorce laws," was the subject of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Continued From Page One

CO-ED GLEE CLUB  
IS HEARD HERE

## PROGRAMME

## I.

1. (a) Morning -----Grieg
- (b) Hunting Song-----Gurlitt  
Chorus
2. Solo—The Lane to Bally-  
bree -----Speaks  
Miss Knox
3. Peasants' Evening Prayer  
-----Von Suppe  
Chorus
4. Violin Solo—Hejre Kati-Hubay  
Miss Oliphant
5. Quartette -----Selected  
Misses Hall, O'Neal, Calhoun,  
Jones
6. Solo—Pale Moon-----  
-----Miss Magnolia Simpson
7. Bridal Chorus—From the  
Rose Maiden-----Cowan  
Chorus

## II.

## INTERMISSION

## III.

8. (a) Marcheta
- (b) O Sole Mio
- (c) Volga Boatmen's Song
- (d) Santa Lucia
- (e) Carmina

ALMA MATER.

SCHOOL NEWS  
SHEETS VARY

rious, and those who started with the primary object of being "funny" have come to an early death. Most of them have been magazines. The *Scream*, published at the University for a time, and seemingly in good financial standing, was recently discontinued, and "Oh Lady," the M. S. C. W. publication that started out so bravely last year, has gone the way of most new ventures into amateur journalism.

Two of the colleges, Millsaps and Mississippi College, put out an April first issue of their respective papers—the *Purple and White Jazz Baby*, and the *Mississippi College Sizzle*. In it is the culmination of the student bodies' complaints for the entire year. They may Razz the faculty, "Low Rate" the fraternities and sororities, become a trifle suggestive, and think themselves subtly sarcastic in the name of All Fools' day.

One publication, the *Hoi Polloi*, is a venture of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association, and is strictly literal.

LEGISLATOR WAS  
A BIG MAN HERE

seemed to have only one aim—"Bill" Bailey. He was Mid-session debater in 1906; President of the Lamar Literary Society and representative to the Whitworth Chataqua in 1908; Editor-in-chief of the *Bobashela* in 1908-09; and Manager and right-half on the victorious team at Ruston in 1908.

Truly, Thomas Lowery Bailey, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Mississippi, and past President of the National Exchange Clubs, has a college record that he may well boast.

"My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money."

"My husband gets dunned for his bills too."

—Drexlerd.

CATILLA CLUB  
IS ORGANIZED  
AMONG GREEKS

The Club has been organized for some time but the members did not deem it wise to come out publicly until this morning. In its nature it is secret and is or-

MAJORS MEET  
CHOCTAW NINE

Byrd, who played third base, Swango, who pitched, and Francis, who played position on the team, of 1927 only Lewis Wilson will not be back.

In all probability "Lefty" Thames, the boy who gave the Majors most trouble last season, will be on the mound for Mississippi College. Caver is the logical choice to do the pitching for Millsaps. In the event that these two twirlers face each other today it will be a case of two Goat Hale products in competition, for the new Major mentor developed Thames while at Mississippi College, and has this year given Caver his start.

The Majors have an advantage in comparative scores against the University of Wisconsin, whom they defeated decisively and who got the better of the Choctaw.

The Varsity left Tuesday morning on their road trip to Louisiana, where they will meet Louisiana Tech at Ruston for a brace of games, Wednesday and Thursday, and will continue on to Shreveport where they fill a two game bill with Centenary Friday and Saturday.

After a six weeks training period, in which they have played practice games with the Jackson Senators, the Freshmen, defeating Wisconsin in their first game, by a score of 5-2, the Majors, under the tutelage of Coach "Goat" Hale, are well in shape to start their S. I. A. A. conference season off with the Louisiana nines.

Coach Hale has taken what material he had and has developed a team of fair ability, capable of winning a majority of their games scheduled.

Facing the season with a hurling problem on his hands, he has developed Caver, Moody and Ellison into first class hurlers. Caver in his showing against Wisconsin looked especially good and may be counted upon to do a large part of the hurling for the Majors.

Rouse, is his choice for the receiving end while Blount veteran for last year's nine, is holding down the first sack with more than his usual ability. Bilbo playing his second year on the team is at his regular position at second, while Carruth is playing the short stop position with more than his old form. The hot corner is being held down this year by "Little Bo" Holloman.

Crawford is leading the field for outfield positions, with Moody and Baxter, in the other two outfield lots. Ladner and Scott are likely to relieve either Baxter or Moody at their posts, both of which have been hitting the ball with consistent accuracy.

Following their trip to Louisiana the Majors meet the Choctaws in a brace of games starting Monday in Jackson.

Those making the trip are: Crawford, Baxter, Scott, and Ladner, out fielders, Carruth, Blount, Holloman, and Bilbo, infielders, Caver, Moody and Ellison, pitchers, and Rouse, catcher.

ganized upon the same plan as the usual college Greek letter fraternity. The pin which has been specially made and is for the use of this Club exclusively, resembles the T. N. E. pin in that it is in the form of a human skull with rubies for eyes. Meetings are held weekly in the different fraternity houses. The Club has had the sanction and approval of members of the faculty and due to the fact that it is only local and is not a "fraternity," its control will be entirely in the hands of its members.

The members of the Club at present are: W. M. Mann, S. F. Riley, J. L. Seawright, R. W. Fowler, B. D. Dribben, Eugene Countiss, C. H. Carruth, M. M. Caver, G. O. Robinson, J. F. Ford, Wayne Floyd, J. M. Wascom. The officers according to their respective eminence in the Club are W. M. Mann, S. F. Riley and J. L. Seawright.

The members are very enthusiastic over the prospects of "Catella" and its worthy aim. They intend to make it a permanent organization on the campus and to attain for the college a campus that has not yet been very conspicuous among the undergrads. They aim at exclusiveness as a means of impressing the undergraduate with the importance of the object for which its members are striving, and hope to make it such a body

that it will be considered an honor among the undergrad fraternity men to have a bid extended them. The Catellas hope to get their club upon a firm footing this year so that next September the men left may carry on and make of it what it should be. They have many plans for the future and it is very probable that more will be heard of them before the present school year is over.

GALLOWAY WINS  
IN MID-SESSION  
FRESHMAN TALK

that at the present time they are attempting to overthrow the government of the United States and that they intend to use armed force in so doing.

Both sides were allowed a rebuttal of five minutes which was used wisely in attacking the arguments of the opposition. At the conclusion the judges returned with a verdict of two to one for the negative.

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## Orange Blossoms

A Vignette  
BY RUTH BUCK

Mandy smoothed the folds of her white veil and patted the orange blossoms securely to a maze of tiny plaits. She was not a blushing bride, her race never is, but she had all the thrills of a sixteen year old girl as she leaned on Henry's arm and declared clearly and proudly, "I will." The colored sistren and brethren nodded in smiling approval as the parson pronounced them man and wife.

The forty years of Mandy's life had been pretty hard. There were two children to care for. There were two little headstones in the cemetery that belonged to her. There was an aged husband to support. Week in and week out she took in "white folk's" washin'. Each week she added a few nickels to her sum for "weddin' finery."

But the weddin' never matured. Ben told her it was too expensive since he would have to get a divorce from his deserted wife in Chicago. Why couldn't they live on just as they had been doin'? So the weddin' finery savings dwindled away in doctor's bills, shoes for the children and spending money for Ben. But she never murmured. Sometimes he was cruel, sometimes he helped himself to all of Mandy's Saturday night wages, but she didn't complain. "He's the father of my children," she would say in a vain attempt at justification, "He's so old and I can't turn him out."

One day she found that her week's wages were going to pay rent for Ben's sweetheart on Farish Street. Mandy's scruples vanished. She had slaved for him as long as he was true to her, but when he "played her false" there were no longer any ties binding them.

Henry was a boarder at Mandy's house. After Ben's departure he took the little family under his wing. Months passed, happy months for them, and one day Mandy took out her little weddin' finery box and dropped in a few coins. Henry added a few also; together they saved for that memorable day in the future. Two years later they emptied the contents of the little box. The bulk of the savings bought a divorce for Henry from his first wife. Mandy called on her missus, her sole adviser for twenty years. She knew she would get "a week off" and a little extra pay. Hadn't she worked for ole miss for twenty years? and ole miss had always been faithful too. "I'm wondering," mused the missus as she produced a shiny gold piece to add to Mandy's wedding presents, "I am wondering of Henry will be good to your baby?" "Lordy, miss," grinned Mandy "Ain't you never noticed that young 'un is the spittin' image of Henry? Don't you worry. Henry will be good to that chile."

Sunday morning Mandy and Henry walked down the aisle of Holiness Church. Orange blossoms and a bridal veil completed her costume of white. Emblem of purity and innocence? Well, yes. Hadn't she slaved her youth away, hadn't she been true to a worthless man because he was the father of her children? Hadn't she been good to her family and a hard worker in the church? Besides it was the first time in her life she had ever been married. She gently smoothed the folds of her wedding finery as she leaned on Henry's arm.

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## SOCIETY

### CHI DELTA PHI HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Iota Chapter of Chi Delta Phi was entertained at the home of Miss Emily White Stevens, President of the society, on Tuesday evening, April 17, at eight o'clock. An interesting program followed the business session. Several members read papers that had been prepared for the meeting. After the program delicious refreshments were served. The members of the organization are: Miss Emily White Stevens, Octavia Sykes, Willanna Buck, Ruth Buck, Doree Majers, Edwina Calhoun, Ella Bess Hutchinson, Doris Comely.

### TO RAYMOND

Professor M. C. White and A. V. Beacham drove to Raymond last Saturday to a field meet. It was a meeting of Junior Colleges and Mr. White and Beacham judged in the oratorical contests. At noon they enjoyed a picnic lunch at the school.

### TO FOREST

Mr. Warren Black spent Sunday at his home in Forest, Miss.

### CO-EDS WILL TRY BELHAVEN TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

the regular debate. Claribel Hunt and Peggy O'Neal upheld the affirmative, while Ruth Gainey and Marie Flink defended the present system.

The affirmative argued that uniform marriage and divorce laws would aid society in reducing the number of unhappy marriages. They proved by statistics there were forty nine different marriage and divorce laws in the United States and no two of them were alike; that is one divorce to every nine marriages, and that there are more divorce suits filed in the United States than in any other country. They offered as the reason for this state of affairs, the condition of our laws.

The negative acknowledged that the present marriage and divorce laws do not function exactly as they should, but that this was a condition for the states to correct. They maintained that the different sections of the nation could not function properly under the same national law, because climatic conditions, racial characteristics, temperament, and numerous other conditions affected such laws. Finally they claimed that such a law would infringe upon states rights. The judges gave a decision of two to one in favor of the affirmative.

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## Expensive Incidentals

Among the more important adjuncts of a railway line—aside from locomotives, cars and buildings—are bridges, tunnels, switches, signals and the facilities for replenishing fuel and water supplies.

Everyone knows the purpose served by railway bridges—that of carrying track over ditches, valleys, rivers, highways and other tracks. Bridges vary in length from a few feet to several miles and in cost from a few dollars to millions. Steel and concrete are steadily replacing wood and iron in bridge construction and reconstruction, and the riding and maintenance qualities of bridges are frequently improved nowadays by providing decks that will permit the use of ballast where the tracks are laid.

Tunnels are shafts, short or long, through hills or mountains. The principal reason for their construction—which sometimes also governs the construction of bridges—is to shorten routes, frequently with an accompanying reduction in grades.

Switches permit of the joining of tracks so that trains may move readily from one to another. Although most switches are still operated by hand at the points of junction, a good many combinations of switches and signals are operated from central towers, called "inter-lockers," the purpose being to protect crossings of railroads at grade and movements from one track to another on the same line. These devices are so constructed that trains cannot be given the right to make conflicting movements.

Signals vary in kind and cost from the simple hand-operated switch markers to the elaborate automatic electric systems which direct the operation of trains. In the block system of signals, the proximity of trains is indicated by the positions of signal arms or by the colors or positions of lights. Automatic train control, now being installed on many lines, extends the effect of such signals to the locomotive cab, applying the brakes as needed in case the engineer is not on the alert. In such a system, lights in the locomotive cab may supplement or even replace the wayside signals.

Fuel and water supplies have to be kept available at convenient intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks must be provided, sometimes up to a capacity of 200,000 gallons, and reservoirs and pumping stations have to be maintained to serve them. In many localities, treating plants are necessary to prepare the water supply for boiler use.

Needless to say, these many important incidentals help to run up the bills for railway construction, maintenance and operation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 16, 1928.

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The Purple and White

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday preceding date of issue.

BY WAY OF CONGRATULATION

In P. P. Perritt the Purple and White will have a clever man at its helm. The new editor hasn't missed an interesting detail of campus life during his three years here, and he won't miss one during the coming session. He will be able to express cleverly and well the conclusions he finds at the end of his observations.

He understands the difficulties of the position he will occupy. He knows the details, which are few but intricate, of publishing a college weekly. His experience as a member of the staff of the Purple and White, coupled with his ability to write, insures that he will produce a good paper.

The next issue of the Purple and White will, in accordance with tradition, be in the hands of the incoming editor, editorial page excepted. Perritt's baptism of fire will come a week or two earlier than has been customary in the past for the simple reason that this year's paper has been more expensive per issue than in the past, while its finances were arranged upon the basis of cost of the smaller page. Already there is a considerable deficit, left over from past years, on the books of the publication, and it is not the intention of the present administration to add to that deficit.

With this week, then, the body of the Purple and White passes from our hands. News, features, sports, and incidentals will no longer keep us awake at night, and but one more opportunity for editorial expression will be given to us. The work has been a burden, but a pleasant one, and we approach relief from it regretfully.

The next issue, and many issues to follow, will be "P. P.'s" responsibility. We feel that he will more than justify his election, and we are glad to deliver the editorial right to one so thoroughly capable of sustaining it.

IS IT?

Do you know the gentle courtesy of an old southern person, the unpretending simplicity that is symbol of antebellum aristocracy? Have you ever encountered the attitude toward women that formerly was held in these cotton states?

Assuming that you will answer yes to those questions, have you ever considered the conversion of your generation into a race of "moderns"? Do you think, or don't you, that a more convenient brusqueness has already taken possession of southern manners? If it has, do you believe it an improvement?

College men, of course, seldom wear hats. But when they do, they seldom doff them, except to older women. If an undergraduate tips his hat to a girl of his own generation, so much has the custom declined, she seems to feel that he does so to show her he doesn't intend to be more than a very distant acquaintance. She gives the impression that she thinks he is acting up-stage, a good reason for his leaving the ancient headpiece at home or on his head.

Intellectuals among the postwar women of this country have said that such courtesy has as its purpose the political and economic subjugation of women. They claim that women, given no more consideration socially than men, still have a

happier lot today, and they speak with some reason. With great joy we mention again the notable TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE, which always should be spelled with capital letters, being a capital joke; Gilbert Seldes in the Saturday Evening Post finds that (quotation) "In March, 1850—the legislature of Tennessee have in their wisdom decided, after gravely discussing the question, that women have no souls" and (consequently?) "no right to hold property."

Maybe those politicians, who no doubt thought themselves gallant southern gentlemen, tipped their hats in respect to beings brave enough to stagger through the world handicapped by having voids where their souls ought to be. When they die, was the argument, they die all over, so anything that can be done to make this tiny span of existence pleasant. . . . ought to be done.

A man today, crying to the world that women have no souls, would probably be sued for libel or, if he happened to be a husband, shot. He assuredly couldn't escape some sort of punishment.

But a man in that day who stopped his buggy in front of a woman's house and yelled for her to come "catch air," wouldn't stop his buggy there again, his brother who addressed young ladies on the street with a nonchalant "Hi!" wouldn't find many young ladies replying, and a third young sprout who got "lit" at a formal dance took his chances on being initiated into the Society Of The Hereafter. And nowadays no one of these things is thought untoward, though here and there one sees a young person who discourages mixed drinking without objecting to Bacchus as a personal god.

Verily, customs have changed with times. We of Mississippi are no longer slaveholders or slaves to liquor, as we were when Natchez was the world's greatest single consumer of champagne; they of Tennessee will doubtless admit women to the soul fellowship of men; through the inhabited south, woman isn't nearly as downtrodden as she used to be.

But why must we discard the good along with the bad? Why must the small conventions that made the old southern civilization beautiful be thrown away with the obvious injustices of that civilization?

With or without reason, the fine atmosphere is dying. To try to restore it through precept or example were "fighting the east wind with a sword." And a question to the minds of intelligent southerners is whether today with its efficiency is much of an improvement over yesterday with its courtesy.

An intelligent modernist will be scornful toward the doubter; any person who considers himself an "intellectual" will hoot at the doubt; but one who has known even a faded aftermath of that old south will still wonder.

GREEN INK

The Freshman Edition of last week surprised us pleasantly. We had expected, to be frank, a paper such as freshman classes usually produce. We think the issue was much better than the ordinary first-year effort.

The editorials were better than any we remember having seen previously in a green-inked edition of any college paper; the news articles were as cleverly written, and the feature columns were unusually well done.

In short, we don't feel in the least alarmed over Millsaps' literary future. There is material here to measure up to the achievement of past years when there was real brilliance on the campus, and only unremitting work is necessary to reach the standard set by such men as Rufus Terral and George Greenway.

We congratulate the freshman class, staff and editor upon the promise shown by their journalistic efforts.

QUITE THE REVERSE

Lest some one think our editorial concerning courtesy is meant as an attack upon the present generation, we definitely state that it is not. It is Quite, quite the reverse in matters of deep importance.

If this generation were to do a "Tennessee" in some of its legislation (a Tennessee is a "dumbness") such as the one we mention in 'Is it?', we might be complimentary. If our contemporaries were mentally or physically or morally below what seem to be the standards of the past, we might wax abusive. If, indeed, a charming frankness and intellectual honesty were not in the ascendant, we might become pessimistic. But we cannot even express dissatisfaction. The post-war changes in youth seem to us to be improvements.

Our generation is assured and cocky; It was most of the faults of other youth, but not all of them. It has new faults, but not many. It is really a very nice generation with many very good qualities, almost all of them inherited.

OUR WEEKLY REPORT

It is with considerable hesitance that we again assume the editing of our column, after the fine style in which it was handled by the member of the freshman staff, last week. To say that we were highly pleased and impressed by the fine product, which we believe is a result of our movement to increase interest in the drama, in the Freshman Edition, and in our column, would be putting it too mildly. We really think that our imitator has gotten the point very nicely, in fact too nicely, and in view of the fact that he furnished so much copy and so promptly, we are beginning to feel uneasy for our official capacity on this staff. Too, we wonder if we are able to produce a work that will satisfy our public, after last week's issue. Well here goes:

THE WEIGHT OF ALL FLESH

A Tragedy
Character: Building, developing, and reducing.
Time: About that time.
Place: Hands on hips.
Barwin—(He enters leading his great-great-great-grand child, an adorable little Protozoan). Cut out the monkey-shines, kid. Just think, in 2000 years you'll be a wonderful little tad-pole. Mrs. Barwin—(gnawing the mantle-piece). Rome wasn't built in a day, you know. On second thought, it was built on seven hills. Even at that though it fell. Enter Jack Frost. He speaks: But Oh, what a Fall that was, my countrymen.

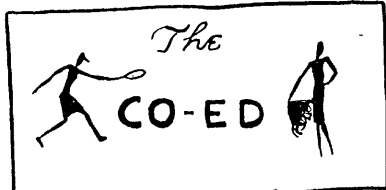
SCENE TWO
Lady Ainsworth-Higgins—(gazing thoughtfully into her mirror). Alas and alack, I am growing old. If only my nephew, the Earl of Suffix, would come home and spend his time with me on our family estate. Butler—(Overhears the latter part of her speech). Is 'teight, ma'am? Then 'tis about that time you should be having dinner, if you please. Lady Ainsworth-Higgin—I am growing old, bring me a spring-chicken. It will remind me of my lost youth. Butler—(swings by his legs from the chandelier). Mine but to do or die, 'meh lady. (Exit) Enter Mr. Barwin. He brings a cute little monkey with him. He speaks: My great-nephew has promised his glands to restore your youth. His name is Jocko. Lady Ainsworth-Higgin: (She looks long and searchingly into Jocko's face. Jocko scratches fleas.) He is Sir Jocko, the Earl of Suffix. Ah, woe is me, my youth cannot be brought back. (She swoons.)

(Curtain falls with a great clatter.)
Note: If any member of the reading public has any special theme or plot that he wants brought out in the drama, we invite him to communicate with us. It is our desire to deal with all phases and types of life—realism, and if there is anything we are overlooking, we would like any and all suggestions.

TRESPASSING IN 1952
Jones: Smith, will you quit flying your airplane through my air, or have I got to install a vacuum over my front lawn? —Scarlet Saint.

This is a Real Joke
Secretary: There is a book salesman wanting to see you. Boss: Show him in. —Stanford Chaparral.

She: Why do they speak of boxing rings when the things have four corners? He: Silly, whoever heard of boxing matches being on the square? —Carolina Buccaneer.



A paragraph or so here which may have no merit other than that of timeliness. Though even in that respect it probably should have come earlier. As counsel for the defendant in the co-ed vs. chapel authorities I would like briefly to plead her case. She is accused of violating the unwritten law of chapel conduct. I shall make excuses for her (I suppose there are none), but, begging the question somewhat, perhaps the jury might be interested in some reasons.

Though, it is being done now, I am not going to plead insanity for my client. I admit, however, that she doesn't have the conventional mental slant on a number of things. But her faculties are not deranged; they are simply unarranged. The fact is, my client hasn't quite grown up you see. True she may be no longer a minor, she has passed the age of discretion. But this thing of learning to be discreet, to do and say the right thing at the right time in the right place—it is a slow and arduous process. One which none of us ever quite completes I venture to say. To look and act worshipful when one doesn't feel particularly worshipful is trying to say the least. Especially when one hasn't lived long enough to completely master the technique. But since the looks and actions of boredom coincide splendidly with those of conventional piety, one is usually safe—safe until some day when one isn't feeling bored (days of springtime in particular). And then it is one runs a-reef.

Now let us, gentlemen of the jury, be quite frank and look in an unbiased way at this matter from the point of view of my client. Waiving the contention that she is young, we approach a technical point at law. The law says: "Any person talking aloud, laughing uproariously, or acting in any other manner unbecoming to him as a student in a respectable college during the chapel period shall be subject to an indefinite fine in demerits and suffer the displeasure of the college authorities." And in the same article of the Chapel Code I cite another law: "Every person matriculated in said college must appear at all chapel exercises under pain of five demerits for each absence and expulsion at the accumulation of one hundred of said demerits." Now my contention, your Honor, is that this last law cited is unconstitutional. It violates, sir, the spirit of the unwritten constitution of modern education. On these grounds, your Honor, I appeal.

That this second law applies here should be self-evident. If my client had not been forced to attend chapel she probably would not have done so, since by her conduct she seems not to have been there for worship. And not being there she would not have violated the first law. Or, if she

## B. B. JONES IN LECTURE BEFORE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

one important thing, was the gist of his appeal for a spiritual ideal.

Turning then to the physical side of man, the Mississippi philanthropist contented himself as his hearers with another brief adage, "Be temperate in all things."

As to mental development Mr. Jones stressed the importance of attending college, expressing his regret that he had failed to do so as a young man. He spoke of the activities of those now in college and referred particularly to those who are receiving the assistance of the Feild Cooperative Association, of which he is founder. The need for and growth of colleges led him to mention the Millsaps Campaign and the splendid prospects for its success. In this connection he referred to the committee meeting of some weeks ago and spoke glowingly of the power and artistry in speech of Bishop Candler.

Turning last to the financial side of life the visitor suddenly popped his question, "What is money?" To a freshman on the front row of seats in the chapel. The freshman answered creditably that it is a medium of exchange used to facilitate trade, which definition was accepted by Mr. Jones. After firing other questions at other freshmen in apid succession he entered a detailed discussion of the many improper conceptions and uses of money after which he turned to the proper uses. He then contrasted money with wealth, defining the latter as all things which are helpful to us giving clothes, land, shelter, food, sunshine, and rain as examples. After explaining that the

had come of her own accord, she would not have felt the need for defeating boredom with conversation. We leave it to your discretion, your Honor, to decide whether the law is constitutional or not.

And now that court is ajourned, as a fee, I take the liberty of reminding my client of a few things; so every one else can stop reading here. There is one law of conduct which it would be well for all of us to incorporate as early as possible in our personal codes, for it is universal and moral as well as local and civil. It is a law we must comply with for our own good unless we are the lone inhabitant of an island. It is the law of respect for the rights of others. The beauty about it lies in the fact that it is left up to us so many times to enforce it; and it is subject to such graceful applications that it seems surprising it is not enforced oftener. When we talk aloud in chapel we break that law; and the fact that we are made to attend chapel does not excuse us for breaking it. But as I said before, we are growing up. That's what we are here for. If it takes us the whole four years to accomplish it, no matter; we're on the way. So am I over-stating things when I say the co-eds are going to reform?

earth is the source of all wealth Mr. Jones appealed to the students to remember the proper values of these things, to remember the relative importance of things through their sources and proper uses. He stated that he could promise financial success to anyone who would abide by these simple premises.

Mr. Jones was accompanied here by Dr. Lowrey, president of Blue Mountain, Dr. Gillespie, president of Belhaven, and Miss Frances Sale, who directs the work of the Feild Cooperative Association.

### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

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Tuesday ----David Longinotti  
Thursday -----John Stark  
Friday -----W. E. Lyons

When Clothes Are Dirty  
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LAUNDRY  
DRY CLEANING  
DYEING



J. L. ALBRITTON  
Lamar Life Building

"I see we are having war with Central America."

"What newspaper is sponsoring it?"

Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"I love you better than my life."

"Well, considering the life you lead, that's no surprise."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Now that women are taking men's places in the commercial world, will we have any traveling saleswoman stories?

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Women don't like sermons over the radio. No one can see their millinery.

—Spartan Spasms.

He: Do you know what hymn that dress you are wearing reminds me of?

She: No. what?

He: Frock of Ages.

—Wash & Lee Mink.

Him: And why do you call me Pilgrim?

Her: Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

—V. M. I. Sniper.

"Did you ever hear of Helen of Troy?"

"No. But I know about the Sack of Rome."

—Williams Purple Cow.

"Seek your own level," directed Mcther as she aimed Willie and a scrub brush at the bathtub.

—Spartan Spasms.

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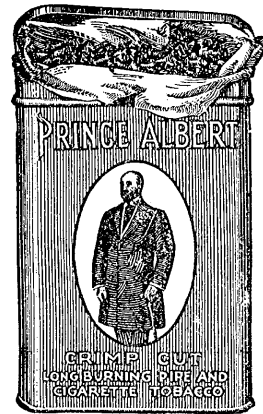
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**suits my taste**  
**like nobody's business**

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

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# : S P O R T S :

## MINORS TAKE THE PAPOOSES IN TWO GAMES

**TWENTY-TWO RUNS  
TO FOUR**

**Local Frosh Have Easy  
Time In Contests  
With Indians**

The Minors took the Mississippi College Papooses on for a double drubbing last week, defeating the Clinton nine by a score of 8-2 the first game and increasing their margin of victory six runs to win the second by a score of 14-2.

The first the Minors took in an easy manner, bunching their hits in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings to count for eight tallies.

Hays Williams led the hitting as well as do the hurling with two infield hits, while Flowers cracked out a beautiful triple following McDaniels' double. Harrala slapped one over the dump that was good for two bases also.

### First Game

Box score:

| Minors        | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| King rf       | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Hale 2b       | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| McDaniels lb  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 7  | 1  | 0 |
| N. Miller, lf | 4  | 0 | 1 | 4  | 1  | 0 |
| Price c       | 4  | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0  | 0 |
| Cammack cf    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Harrala 3b    | 4  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 1 |
| Flowers, ss   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 2  | 0 |
| H. Williams p | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2  | 9  | 0 |
| Totals        | 36 | 8 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 1 |

| Papooses       | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Dailey 3b      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Lee ss         | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 3  | 1 |
| Farris cf      | 4  | 0 | 3 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Rogers lb      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0  | 1 |
| Abernathy 2b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 6  | 1 |
| Tatum rf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Musselwhite lf | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| R. Mus'white c | 4  | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0  | 1 |
| Hahn p         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 6  | 0 |
| Berry lf       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Harland        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Totals         | 35 | 2 | 9 | 24 | 17 | 5 |

Score by innings:

Minors -----000 032 03x-3

Papooses -----000 000 020-2

Summary—Two base hits—Robers Farrish, McDaniels, Harrala; three base hits—Flowers; base on balls—off Hahn 2; struck out—by Williams 8; Hahn 5; passed balls—Musselwhite; sacrifice hits—Rogers; stolen bases—Farris, Cammack, Umpire—Mounger. Time—1:35.

### Second Game

The Majors in the making took the second game in a still easier manner.

A rally in the third inning completely demoralized the young Braves for the Minors to send a total of 16 men to the platt for 11 runs on five hits and as many errors. After that the Papooses settled down to give the Minors a good game, but the early lead was too big for the visitors to overcome, particularly in view of the airtight pitching of Norton Miller. The Papooses scored their first

marker in the fifth inning on Farris' two-base hit which brought in Dailey who had reached first on an error. In the ninth two more errors gave the visitors their second marker.

The minors added to the early lead in the seventh when Harrala, McMullen, Flowers and Price connected for pretty drives which brought in three runs.

The game was for the most part of a more or less ragged sort, although at times it assumed the aspects of a first class affair. None of Mississippi College's runs were earned, whereas the Minors registered fully half of theirs on errors.

Miller pitched a pretty game for the Minors, fanning eight men, allowing no bases on balls and keeping the seven hits of the Papooses well scattered. Spencer was forced from the mound by the Minors in the third inning, to be replaced by Ford, who got on well save for the fatal seventh again bunched hits.

Marion Hale lead in the hitting of the day with three safeties out of four trips to the plate. McMullen and Price each got two and McDaniels drove out a long triple. Flowers and Norton Miller each obtained a single.

For the Papooses, Farris and R. Musselwhite secured two hits, whereas Hahn, Wilkins and Dailey got one apiece.

### Minors

|              | AB    | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|-------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Walker lf    | ----5 | 2 | 0 | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Hale 2b      | ----4 | 2 | 3 | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| McDaniels lb | --5   | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| N. Miller p  | ---4  | 3 | 1 | 0  | 9 | 0 |
| Cammack cf   | --3   | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Harrala 3b   | ---3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 3 | 0 |
| McMullin rf  | --4   | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1 | 2 |
| Bell cf      | ----1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |

### Papooses

|                | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Dailey 3b      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 3  | 3 | 0 |
| Lee ss         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3 | 2 |
| Farris cf      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers lb      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Walker 2b      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 2 |
| Mus'white lf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Wilkins rf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| R. Mus'white c | 4  | 0 | 2 | 6  | 1 | 1 |
| Spencer p      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 5 | 0 |
| Hahn lf        | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Brown rf       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ford p         | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 | 0 |
| Abernathy 2b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 3 | 0 |

By innings:

Millsaps -----0011 000 30x-14

Miss. -----000 010 001 -2

### Summary

Two base hits, Wilkins, Farris, Hale, Price. Three base hits, McDaniels. Sacrifice hits, Bell, McMullin. Double play, Miller to Hale to McDaniels, Lee to Abernathy to Rogers. Struck out, by Miller 8; by Spencer, 2; by Ford, 2. Bases on balls, off Spencer 4, off Ford 2. Stolen bases, Walker, Hale McDaniels, Miller, Price. Passed balls, Price; Musselwhite, 3. Innings pitched, by Spencer, 2 1-3 with 5 hits, 6 runs; by Ford, 6 2-3 with 6 hits, 8 runs. Umpire: Mounger.

## FOOD IS CALLED BAD NAMES HERE

**Strange Phrases Apply to  
Regular Articles of  
Local Diet**

"Let the butter fly!"

A hunk of yellow whizzed past my nose.

"Shoot the wasp nests!"

A slice of light-bread hurled towards me and only by a dexterous motion of my head did I avoid this "wasp nest."

You can imagine that I was in the midst of a group of young boys, sitting at the dining table at Millsaps College. College boys develop a vocabulary peculiarly their own. We go on record as advocating a dictionary, prepared and edited by dyed-in-the-wool college students, containing words that they alone can explain and give something of the origin.

I avoided the wasp nest to come face to face with a tersely spoken command to "pass those cat heads." I gazed dumfoundedly to my left, then to my right. The order was repeated in a rising voice. My neighbor kindly dug his elbow in my ribs and said, "He wants the biscuits." That fellow got his cat heads.

Things were settling back to normalcy after my unpardonable display of ignorance of foods collegiate. I surveyed, to my delight, my fellow diners. The first that I noticed was a cup-cuddler. The only difference between this cup-cuddler and the original was this cuddler was cudding a glass. He had his elbows firmly planted on the table and the glass balanced in his hands. He would swing the glass as though it were a trapeze, then daintily sip, then on with the acrobatics. He repeated this operation for the length of time that his milk lasted.

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I gazed down the table and saw a good, old fashioned "sword swallower." By a trick of fate, we had peas for dinner. This dare devil had piled his plate high with flats, as the peas are called, and he was going through his act with amazing nonchalance. He ran his knife under the pile of flats and, triumphantly, raised his implement with all of twenty to thirty peas on the flat side. Not pausing to take aim, the knife swept into his mouth with amazing rapidity, down, down to the very handle it went. I applauded the fellow for his nerve, he still lives, and he swallows swords just as often as we are served peas.

There was a flash of light. Its general direction was in that of the plate of biscuits. A long arm reaching from an incredibly long distance, rose in a circle and at the end, there was a biscuit firmly and securely speared by the tines of a fork. I thought to myself, "This fellow should be an Eskimo."

A freshman was packing his lunch on his fork. On one fork he had peas, a hunk of meat, potatoes, and a bite of biscuits! There it was, every thing that he had on his plate, and it all must make its entrance into his mammoth mouth simultaneously. He made it o. k.

All of the students were not of this sort. One person after each nibble, daintily put his hankerchief, used in lieu of a napkin, to his lips and pressed it lightly. He over worked "I thank you for ----," "Please pass----," etc. He seemed out of place, not very collegiate!

I asked a fellow what he had for breakfast and he readily replied, "We have wasp nests, cackle berries, cat heads, cow salve, dog tails, and zip."

Translated this means—toast, eggs, biscuits, butter, weiners and molasses.

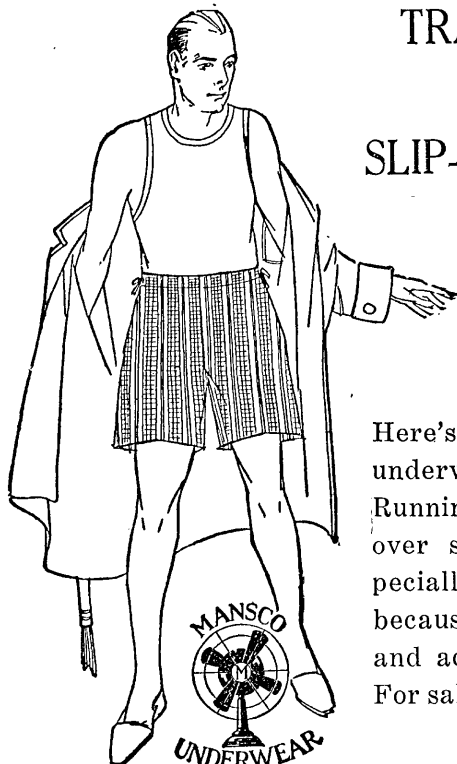
"Cedric, will you feature the word tennis?"

"Sure. Tennis five times two."

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## The GAS LINE

Licking Wisconsin didn't hurt the boys' reputation any, we'd say. Who was that guy who said in this very column that our hurling staff looked weak anyway? Jew Caver certainly handled the job creditably when he struck the Badgers. The pastimers from the Wolverine state couldn't seem to connect with his slants at any opportune time. Incidentally, with good support and some timely bingles on the part of his mates Jew won a ball game.

However, one game doesn't make a season. And the gaff will get rough and hard when the series with our dear old neighbors start. Whether or not old man Pluvius was smiling on the Majors or the Chocs last week when he overflowed the fair grounds park will never be definitely determined. But it's our guess that he was courting our favor. The Choctaws were probably in better condition at the time, having had three games to our one under their belts and having had a longer period of practice. The difference between the two squads will not be quite so appreciable when they tangles feelers this week.

Mr. Thames of the Indians will doubtless be the man who will draw the pitching assignment on the opening day of the Major-Choctaw series. He slings 'em from the port side and ought to be easy meat for Coach Hale's right handed batters. Out of the Major line-up only two men take their cuts from the wrong side of the plate and these will likely be moved own to the tail end of the batting order. Understand Goat, we're not trying to tell you how to manage this thing. We're just surmising and gassing around.

And the Minors just can't break themselves of the habit of beating the Papooses. With the exception of basketball it looks as if the Purple Frosh are going to make a clean sweep of the year's sports. The sour grapes taste sweet when we say that at least the Papooses didn't sweep the basketball series. By the way, one Freshman, who runs around under the name of "Sonny" Flowers and plays the short field every now and

then, certainly did boost his baseball stock in the first game with the Papooses. Besides driving in several runs, one or two of them being the winning runs, and parking several of his safeties for extra bases he also fielded brilliantly in the pinches, nipping several aspiring runners at the plate.

This idea of shifting Windy Crawford from behind the bat to the outfield meets with our entire approval if anyone should just happen to want to know what we think about it. Windy is and has been for several seasons the big gun of our offensive. It is a well recognized fact among the authorities and among the experts that receiving the fast ones of the pitcher for nine full innings is about the hardest job on the diamond. It is also known that playing around out in the outer gardens is about the softest job on the lot. Therefore it follows in logical sequence, as some one we know would say, that if a man is expected to do one job well, don't give him something else that will be about twice as hard on him. Windy can hit and he can catch, but no man can make as good a job out of each at the same time as he can make out of either at different times. And Gaine's hitting is needed more than his backstopping. Therefore put him in the outfield where can get a little rest between slugging operations.

Where are the shoes of yesterday? From the scarcity of indulgence in the ancient frolic lately, we'd guess that the different sets of horse shoes about the campus, which once were so numerous and flew about so promiscuously, were all worn out. For several weeks the separate pairs were exhibiting signs of wear and degeneracy. Now they've made their last exist,

their permanent farewell, their expiring swan song, their tragic end, their long departure—Yes, thank God, they're gone.

We promised plenty of copy for this week. Well we've given it, but we didn't have all those ball games that we thought we were going to have and consequently can't offer any galorous stuff. However we've discussed our subject and haven't been stingy with our space in doing it. What more, we ask you, could be asked.

## ADD LOCALS

Galloway now has a new member in the person of Vickery. As yet nothing is known of his past but it is being investigated and a report will be made to the public in the next issue.

Mr. T. K. Scott made the trip with the baseball team this week. Everybody will be agreeably surprised to hear the news so we printed it.

Deacon and Dave, two Founders Hall luminaries, indulged in a verbal argument, a few days ago, which threatened the foundations of the structure. It ended by Deacon offering Dave a cigarette which was gratefully accepted.

Ransome Jones and Bill Boren, while on their weekly visit to the asylum last Sunday afternoon received the entire contents of a tub of water on their heads and other wearing apparel. The witnesses including the inmates enjoyed the exhibition immensely while the boys cursing the world in general and insane folks in particular made their way to

Founders to hunt up an iron, an engagement for the evening making creasing necessary.

Rumor has it that Cupid has claimed one of the Founders Hall specie, usually immune, in Ericson. An air of detachment, sadness and withall content permeates the atmosphere in which he moves and makes life sweeter for his associates.

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## LAMAR HISTORY IS INTERESTING

### Old As School, Society Still Active and Progressive

"Mr. President."  
"Mr. Johnson."

"I wish to submit for the impromptu debate a very momentous question and one which merits careful consideration. In the judgement of certain optimistic individuals, who are better able to judge than we, all our young people are rapidly going to the devil. Now if this viewpoint is correct, such a sad condition of affairs should be remedied here and now. My proposition is: Resolved: that kissing is a crime and should be prohibited by legislation."

Here, where are we? What kind of deliberative body do you call this anyhow? Can it be that we are listening in on a session of the far-famed Mississippi Legislature?

No no, keep your seat. This is only a weekly session of the Lamar Literary Society of Millsaps College. The regular program of declamation, oration, and debate is over, and the house is in order for the impromptu debate.

We sink back with a sigh of relief.

The question stated above is chosen for debate, and the Chair appoints the debaters—two for the affirmative and two for the negative. The question is hotly argued on both sides. The contestants in the fierce battle fire many long words as ammunition, and the atmosphere, charged with heavy thinking, is terrible to feel. And when the negative is declared the victor, we clap for joy that—Mama may still kiss baby?—without violating the law!

A scene similar to this one has taken place each week since the Lamar Literary Society was organized in 1892, when Millsaps College opened its doors. The Galloway Literary Society, a sister organization, was also formed at that time. On October 13, 1892, there was held a joint meeting of the Lamar and Galloway Societies in which was drawn up a set of resolution defining the natural relations of the societies.

On the following Friday night, the 15th of October, the Lamar Literary Society held its first regular meeting in its spacious hall on the third floor of the administration building and elected officers. The Society began with a membership of only 22 and was more than \$100 in debt. In spite of this humble beginning, however, during the following week the hall was adequately furnished, and the Society launched upon its picturesque career.

The Lamars have had their full share of winners in the M. I. O. A. contests and in mid-session, freshman, and commencement debates. Many a hard-fought inter-collegiate contest has been won largely through Lamar pluck, skill, and resourcefulness.

The hall where the Society holds its meetings is permeated with the memory of famous and reverend men who have gathered there. Many of the most outstanding Millsaps alumni have been Lamars. Out of the past they come, and all over our nation—men who have gained the top in their chosen professions—to sit down in that hall, a dim but honored host. Once more the old hall echoes with the flowery oratory of the '90's. Again we hear in debate J. W. Canada, T. M. Lemly, T. W. Holloway, and H. B. Watkins. We hear George B. Power and even our own beloved Professor Harrell, as embarrassed freshmen, stumbling through their initiation speeches.

Great old days were those when renowned Mississippians, such as John Sharp Williams, thundered

## L-O-C-A-L-S

The Galloway Hall baseball team is fast rounding into form under the guiding hand of Heber Hot Ladner, their manager for the coming season. Hot is a very capable manager and has extremely good material at his disposal. A very good season is expected by all—but outsiders.

Tick Logan has waked up several times during the past week to find himself all wet. Tick swears vengeance but as yet the culprits have not been apprehended.

In an interview last Tuesday, their addresses before the Society at its anniversary celebrations. Grand old days were those, and very conducive to blossoming orators, when the Annual was edited jointly by the two literary societies and the co-eds were honorary members of the Lamars. But many of the early activities of the Society are closed to history, for the minutes of the Lamars, as well as those of the Galloways, were burned in the fire which destroyed the administration building in 1914.

The Society, however, is not a "has been." It is one of the wide-awake, up-and-coming institutions of the college. It has a membership of more than 60. The worthy purpose of the Society, to develop in its members ease and skill in public speaking, is continually being fulfilled. With its motto, "nulla palma sine labore"—no reward without labor—the Lamar Literary Society is living up to its responsibility as the namesake of L. Q. C. Lamar.

Let's go to the Lamars!

Carlisle Touchstone said that he did not care to be a great man like Woodrow Wilson or Lindbergh because they did not have any private life.

Floyd Looney and W. I. Peeler gave a program of reading at the Blind Institute last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. J. M. Metcalf attended District Conference at McComb City Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

It seems that scandal is getting more rife every day. Now, Knox Milstead is charging Jesse Johnson with trying to buy him off from playing a flight of golf.

"Pope" Adair seems to be better at this writing. He can eat a dozen biscuits and a loaf of bread for breakfast now.

Otis Mayberry created quite a sensation on Shack Row last Sunday afternoon when his girl brought him home in a her car.

Lester Reeves visited home-folk at Kosciusko last week-end.

T. D. Rape's freshman, Vining, is trying to grow a mustache like Tony's. However, he has about given it up in disgust, because he cannot get enough down on his upper lip to black.

Carl Sills is bringing suit against Earl Meigs for attempted alienation of affections. Meigs answered the phone in Sills place the other afternoon and told Sill's girl to much, not on himself but on Sills.

Millsaps now has a unique air-bird of which probably no other

college in the state can boast of. This airbird began his career by first guarding the gaint monoplane that visited our city a few days ago. Swiftly advancing, on Tuesday afternoon he assisted in piloting the plane to New Orleans. On the following day all the news papers carried a picture of which one outstanding person was "Pilot Squire Lockett."

Boys if you need a car—Rent-A-Ford. For particulars see "Crip" Graves.

"Dick" Shows states that he has closed the "Club Room" and is now going to study some.

"GIVE ME A CIG."—Harry Woods—Adv.

Dick Baxter is now leading the Burton Tally List but Geo. Kurts states that he is going to be leading next week.

"Pilot Duke Lockett" is now ready to give lessons in aviation.

Fatty Williams and Myles Griffith unexpectedly went home last Saturday night. It seems as if there must be some special attraction where these boys go so much.

"Jigue" Alford after loosing his Victrola is not so popular at the "HEN HOUSE."

We wish that some one would break those horns in Burton. Speedy Horton says that he can't do much studying.

Reuben Blount went to church last Sunday night, although a member of the "GIRLS GLEE CLUB" was with him.

A few weeks ago "EGG" Liv-

ington went to see a show that he liked very much. He stated that he always did want to see himself in action so he took the chance that he had. The old boy will do such things.

Bob Tatum and Ruse Johnson, a former Millsaps student, spent the past week-end in Hattiesburg. There are several rumors about the trip but nothing has been decided as yet.

Doc Bolton demonstrated coffee in Madison last Saturday. Doc says that he never saw so many negroes that could drink so much coffee in all his travels.

Martha Watkins recently entered a slogan contest conducted by the local Chrysler agent. Her slogan "Where a Red Head is not a Dead Head" won honorable mention which carries with it one hundred dollars credit on a Chrysler if used by last Saturday night.

Wheeliss, Grisham and Whitten in company with others made a journey to the Rankin County Farm last Sunday. Two things of importance took place. First, Grisham received information which makes him capable to judge land values around Jackson very accurately; second, Wheeliss, when a stop for Coca-cola was made, found an old friend from his home county, Claiborne, who was, however, sentenced from Warren. In this way Wheeliss had lost touch with him. The gentleman whose name we will not uncover admitted that he was guilty of bootlegging, as charged. He argued that the Pen was all right and advised Wheeliss to do something to get in.

**MILD?.. Yes! VERY MILD..AND  
YET THEY SATISFY**



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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXX.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1928.

No. 25.

## FROSH TO MEET PAPOOSES NEXT WEEK ON TRACK

LARGE SQUAD IS WORK-  
ING FOR FIELD MEET

**Coach Van Hook Has a  
Promising Set of  
Frosh Runners**

Freshman track practice having been going in for the past three weeks under the direction of Coach Van Hook, the Minors take to the cinder path in a dual meet with the Mississippi College Papooses some day next week, the date undecided due to conflicting baseball dates.

With a large squad out for practice, Coach Van Hook has been able to develop a fairly strong team. Most of the first year men have had experience in district and state high school meets, and should with a few more days of training be quite ready to meet the Papoose runners. The Frosh have been able, with a wealth of good material, to produce teams, that have made no bad record against the first year Choctaws, and it is expected that they come thru with the stuff on the track.

This year's track team will mark the opening of track as a one of the four major sports for the Minors, and with "Slim" Young at the helm of the cinder path "wo" next year, track should assume a ranking in importance with the other three major sports on the campus.

Among those showing form and working hard for positions on the team are: 100 yd. Dash, Price and Walker; 220 yd. Dash, Price, Bell, Lewis and Walker; 440 yd. Dash, McDaniels, Bell, Nall, Hassell, Walker and Price; 880 yd. (Continued on Page 3)

## KIT KAT MEETS WITH ROBINSON

**Fowler Initiated, Perritt and  
Ward Elected to Mem-  
bership in National  
Organization**

The Sigma Upsilon chapter of Kit Kat, national literary fraternity held their periodical meeting with G. O. Robinson as host who entertained the members in Aunt Mandy's Kitchen.

"Dick" Fowler was initiated into the fraternity on this occasion. Fowler has recently been elected editor of the Bobashela and has been outstanding on the campus in literary lines, such that attracted the attention of the Kit Kat's who initiated him.

"Ig" Robinson read a very interesting and cleverly written paper on "Superstitions." Of course now all the Kit Kats know the reason a black cat is unlucky, why we should not do anything on Friday, thirteenth, and whether a mirrow really does, when broken, cause seven years bad luck.

Members of the fraternity present were Prof. M. C. White, Dr. A. G. Sanders, and J. L. Seawright, G. O. Robinson, John MacLachlan, A. V. Beacham, "Dick" Fowler, V. E. Wharton. This makes eight members in the active chapter of the fraternity which is one of the largest mem- (Continued on Page 3)

## BAKER WINS IN GOLF TOURNEY

**Miss Horne Takes Women's  
Event from Mrs.  
Baker Handily**

The first annual Golf tournament of the Millsaps Golf Association was completed last week, Prof. C. L. Baker winning the first honors of the match play, by defeating P. Patton Perritt 6 up and 5 to play for the first flight.

The second flight found Curtis Alford at the head, after defeating Tilton, 8 up and 6 to play. Tilton in the semi-finals defeated Hathorn in a close match.

Jesse Johnston took the finals in the third flight over Milstead, while Catchings copped first place in the last flight winning his match with Martin.

The girls flight winner and runner up, out of seven entries were Sallie Horne, and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

The play of the tournament showed the keenest interest on the part of about forty interested golf bugs, all of which showed the greatest improvement as play toward the finals advanced. The course record came very nearly being broken several times at 37. Coach Van Hook holds the record however at 36.

Prof. Baker, while altogether not a dark horse from the beginning had two close matches with Camichael, and Culver, winning both on the Nineteenth Hole, how- (Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENTS MIMIC FACULTY MONDAY NIGHT IN CHAPEL

**ANNUAL BURLESQUE  
WILL BE A CHAPEL  
SESSION**

**Eccentricities of the More  
Erudite Inhabitants to  
Be Rudely Exposed**

The annual caricature of the Millsaps faculty by the students will be held in the college auditorium Monday night. This custom is one longest abolished in the annals of the institution.

A mock chapel assembly will be held, and the various faculty members will be impersonated in their attitudes during the service. The cast, and the characters they impersonate are:

Dr. Key, Jake Idom, Dr. Mitchell, S. F. Riley, Prof. Linn, Hamberlain, Dr. Sullivan, Paul Propst, Busar Hathorn, J. V. Wright, Coach Zimoski, Derman, Mrs. Fanny Owen, E. B. Whitten, Professor Sanders, John MacLachlan, Professor White, L. L. Wheeliss.

Others who will be able to see themselves are Professor Harrel, by Ransome Jones, Dr. Hamilton, by Seawright, Mrs. Clark, by Charles Lockett, and Professor Stephens, by Steve Pruitt.

With a view to this disposition, the office of secretary has been changed to secretary-treasurer.

The total increase in non-athletic fees will be \$1.75.

An increase in the athletic fee was also recommended in a resolution to the faculty. It is proposed that each student shall pay (Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATERS TAKE TWO EVENTS IN WEEK'S EFFORTS

**FINCH AND RILEY BEAT  
LOUISIANA, WHILE**

**Alford and Blakemore Gain  
Decision Over Clarke  
in Jackson**

Meager information from Louisiana College gives the information that J. W. Finch and S. F. Riley emerged from their verbal clash with the debaters of that institution with another victory for the Purple on Tuesday night. The vote of the judges was two to one.

The subject used on this forensic encounter was, "Resolved: that the metric system should supersede the English system of weights and measures now used in the United States."

Another intercollegiate debating victory was added to the long list of Millsaps wins when Blake-more and Alford won a two to one decision over Murphy and Jordan of Clarke College here Friday night. A very small audience was present, the inclemency of the weather being held responsible to a certain degree for the lack of attendance on the part of the students.

Matching arguments on the question, "Resolved; That the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands save after a formal declaration of war," the contentions of the Newton speakers failed to withstand the verbal onslaughts launched at them by the Major debaters. Assuming the negative viewpoint, the two Millsaps soph- (Continued on Page 2)

## FOLSE SPEAKS ON FAITH, FACT

**Rotary Lecturer Gives His  
Philosophy of Life in  
Talk at Chapel**

"Faith and Facts" was the subject of a chapel talk made Wednesday by L. J. Folse of the Mississippi Development Board who visited the college as a representative of the local Rotary Club.

Declaring that any student who gives his attention to the facts that it is possible for him to learn by study and observation and who has faith in the future of himself and his land will succeed in the economic world. Mr. Folse gave for a few moments some of the things considered important by the business men of today. In this connection he asserted that practically every successful business man he knows are men who have a high regard for the higher things of life.

Besides a brief verbal description of economic conditions in Mississippi, Mr. Folse showed a few charts which presented a graphic picture of the possibilities for economic growth in this state.

At the conclusion of his address the industrial and agricultural leader extended an invitation to the students to visit him at the state capitol where he would be glad to give them as many facts and as much advice about economic life and potentialities in this state as they cared to hear.

## Student Election To Be Held At Chapel Today

**Executive Board Makes Nominations for Considera-  
tion or Addition by Student Body.  
Fees Redistributed Also.**

## FOR FOURTH TIME PLAYERS WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE HERE

**'NOTHING BUT THE  
TRUTH' ON COMMENCE-  
MENT PROGRAM**

**McComb and Clinton Have  
Seen Ninth and Tenth  
Showing of Fine Comedy**

Following the performance of "Nothing But The Truth" presented in McComb Saturday night the Millsaps Players will close their season after making a presentation at Mississippi College Thursday night and a final showing in the college chapel during Commencement.

The success of the McComb engagement was largely hampered by the disastrous weather encountered. Sheets of rain all day Saturday and Saturday night not only worked to the discomfort of the Players but, of more importance, seriously affected the size of the audience to attend the per- (Continued on Page 2)

## STUDENT BODY NOW MEMBER OF CONFEDERATION

**PRESIDENT BEACHAM  
GOES TO MEETING  
IN ALABAMA**

**Accompanied by W. J. Cat-  
lett, Head of Government  
Enters Millsaps on Roll**

Millsaps College, and four other colleges, was made a member of the Southern Confederation of College Students in the seventh annual meeting held at the University of Alabama last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

A. V. Beacham and Jack Catlett represented Millsaps at the session, where problems pertaining to student government are interchanged among the schools. The Southern Confederation of College Students is affiliated with the National Confederation which in turn is connected with the International Association, whose purpose is to promote Internationalism among colleges throughout the world.

Topics discussed at the recent meeting were those concerning the Honor System, the place and influence of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges, athletics and college men, and college spirit. The honor system was considered advisable, the consensus of opinion being that it should be fostered and merited in very school.

Other schools admitted to the Confederation were Birmingham Southern, Howard, Southwestern, and Emory and Henry. The convention will be held next year at North Carolina State College. (Continued on Page 2)

The preparation of the nomination list for the various student body officials, the recommendation of a raising and a reapportionment of the student activities fee, and a regulation in regard to the soliciting of funds from Jackson business firms for the support of various student activities were matters disposed of at a meeting of the Student Executive Board Wednesday afternoon.

The nominations to be presented at the Student Body election to be held at chapel today are President, L. L. Wheelless; Vice-President, Gilmer McLaurin and J. W. Alford; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Gainey.

A resolution recommending to the faculty an increase in the portion of the student activities fee which goes for the support of non-athletic activities was passed with an urgent appeal for action in this direction. Incorporated in the resolution is a plan to reappoint the appropriations made to the various activities. It is proposed to reduce the funds of the literary societies and grant the money thus gained to the Debate Council for direct support of intercollegiate debating instead of the indirect method of support through the recently formed girls' literary society, which has no funds, will be made a grant, as well the band, which has also been without funds heretofore.

In the same connection it is planned to place at the disposal of the student association as a whole funds to be used as it sees fit. (Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENT LIFE ON THE BOOM

**Growth and Improvement  
Are Shown in all Phases  
of Campus Effort**

Intercollegiate activities other than athletics, those indications of the calibre of a student body, mark Millsaps College as being an institution well rounded in this phase of undergraduate existence.

A successful year in all branches, with the phenomenal rise of the Band, the College Players, and the organization of the Girls Literary society, is drawing almost to a close. The old organizations, the boys and girls glee clubs, the Lamar and Galloway Literary societies, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the student government, organizations have all maintained their high standards.

Our debating season thus far has been satisfactory, though not up to former years. We have defeated Mississippi College, Clark, Ole Miss, and have lost only to Miss. A. & M. The team is now off at Louisiana College.

The college publications have been 'up to mark,' and the Jazz Baby went over 'Big.' The freshman edition showed that material for journalistic work would not be wanting for the next few years, and the Bobeshela, with Wharton and Riley on the job (Continued on Page 2)



# Continued From Page One

## DEBATERS TAKE TWO EVENTS IN WEEK'S EFFORTS

omores presented a well-rounded argument consisting of the following major premises: The laws of every important nation as well as the principles of international law permit the practice of protecting capital by armed force; the practices of nations make it imperative to hold to this principal; abandonment of protection means the abandonment of the principles involved in the Monroe Doctrine; arbitration should be used but cannot always be satisfactorily used and armed protection should therefore be reserved for special cases; a declaration of war in such an instance would defeat the very purpose at which it is aimed.

While the Clarke debaters delivered a number of strong arguments they failed to present as complete a survey of the whole field as did the Millsaps speakers. Their argument did not dovetail as beautifully nor did their manner of delivery appear quite as effective. Nevertheless, the strength of their contentions won for them a judge's vote.

According to an agreement effected last year the Millsaps team was composed of sophomores to combat the team from Clarke which has only junior college students. The debate this year was the second meeting of the two schools being the final engagement of a two-year reciprocal contract calling for one debate at Clarke and one at Millsaps. No previous meeting between the two schools had been held prior to last year when P. Patton Perritt and W. J. Cunningham journeyed to Newton and defeated the Junior Baptists, according to authentic report, for the first time that Clarke had ever lost a debate on the home platform.

The win from from Clarke marked the third victory of the Majors in four debates held this spring. Ole Miss, Mississippi College, and Clarke have been defeated while the Majors have dropped the annual engagement with A. & M.

## PARSONS HEAR TINNON SPEAK

### L. L. Roberts of Canton Also Talks to Local Ecclesiasties

The Preacher's League had with them this week two very widely known men, who made very instructive and helpful talks before the organization.

Reverend L. L. Roberts of Canton, Miss. took for the subject of his talk, "The Fruitful Life." He said that God sent His son to earth to glorify him, and since Christ's life could be called the most fruitful, then this same glorification was one way to make ones life fruitful.

The Reverend Mr. Tinnon of Nashville, Tenn., spoke to the assembly in the interest of the Methodist Benevolence Association, which has as its purpose the guaranteeing that every minister shall have an education through its activities.

The regular program was carried out, officers being elected to a number of places.

The meeting was one made

## STUDENT LIFE ON THE BOOM

bids fair to be the best in the history of the institution—notwithstanding the fact that next year it may (by the efforts of Fowler and Dribben) prove a better one.

Our "Y's" have sponsored courses of a number of different kinds, and interesting programs have been enterchanged. The Philomathean Literary Society is to debate Belhaven College soon, and the Co-eds will have the chance to determine whether a woman can think (on her feet) or if her brain be topsy-turvy.

For the benefit of those, not students, who might see this article and for those students who are disloyal enough not to take interest in the doings on their campus this explanation is made. Witness, ye laggards and prospects!

The Lamar and Galloway Literary societies are historic institutions on the campus. From them come the debating teams of the college.

The "Y's" are Christian organizations—for christian young men and women, and their influence is paramount.

The glee clubs are harmony producers or, if you will, Singing Societies.

The Band is a cocky organization that struts around in brand new Purple and White uniforms, and dispenses noise at games.

The Jazz baby is the April first edition of the Purple and White.

## FOR FOURTH TIME PLAYERS WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE HERE

formance there. Despite the lack of hearers in any great number however, Professor White, the director states that from a dramatic standpoint the presentation was above par, and that the performance was entirely satisfactory. The generous applause accorded the local actors by the McComb audience bore out this assertion.

Working under the handicap of a changed cast the Players were not noticeably perturbed, the performance running on smoothly in every detail. The withdrawal from the cast of Octavia Sykes and Marguerite Crull made substitutions necessary. Eula McClesky was transferred from the part of a chorus girl which she has been enacting to the part previously held by Octavia Sykes. Marie Flink was chosen to take the role formerly played by Eula while Clara Lee Hinds was drafted to take the part of Marguerite Crull as the sensitive daughter of the town's richest citizen.

Making the hundred-mile trip through the country and returning Saturday night the cast encountered some minor difficulties such as rivers over the road, blinding sheets of rain, and an all-night trip but the obstacles were all safely overcome.

In response to a demand for the performance from the students of Mississippi College the organization will make its tenth presentation of the comedy-drama in Clinton Thursday night. As the climax of a highly successful season the drama will be presented

very enjoyable by the excellent talks of the above named men, and is typical of all the programs. By that is meant there is always something interesting.

in Jackson for the fourth time during Commencement when Alumni and visitors to the college will be given an opportunity to observe the quality of the work done by the local dramatic organization. The final performance will be free of charge.

## STUDENT BODY NOW MEMBER OF FEDERATION

Colleges connected with the association before this year are: Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Miss. A. & M., U. of Florida, U. of Maryland, U. of Alabama, U. of Richmond, U. of Tenn., N. Carolina State College, Center, Davidson, Emory University.

Millsaps is to be congratulated on being admitted to this Federation, and it is hoped that in the future the meeting will be held on the campus.

Entertainment was provided in an ample way, and the Confederation enjoyed one of the largest and best meetings during its existence. Five Mississippians were there to uphold the standards of the colleges of our state, two of these being from Millsaps.

Beacham and Catlett reported

The Bobeshela is the College Yearbook.

And the Student Government Association are your administrators.

an excellent time, and remarked that the representative of N. Carolina State College had a stack of letter from every club in the city in which the college is located, one from the governor of the state, and innumerable others from other influential men of his college town. From the evidence of work manifested in gathering these letters the convention next year will be the best yet, if as much work is put on the convention.

The International Confederation of College Students is written in French, but since the writer is neither a student of this modern foreign language, and since he has not resided in Paris, lately, it is impossible that he write this in French, even tho it is considered chic to have a few stray words of foreign languages in everything.

But Millsaps is in line to be admitted to that confederation and probably then he will return and familiarize himself with the language by making an extended tour to either Paris or Vicksburg.

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## STAY ON THE FAIRWAY; STICK TO CAMELS!

SOMEWHERE between your collar-button and the bottom of your plus-fours there's a smoke-spot—seeking "fill-fulment." The vast majority of jobbies who feel that in'ard hankerin' have discovered what to do about it. They pull a cool cloud of joy away down into it—and slowly exhale fragrant Camel smoke.

Tobacco science has produced in Camel a superb blend of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Just revel once in the delicious, quivering aroma of a cloud of Camel smoke. We'll bet a caddie to a left-handed nittler you'll never get off that fairway!

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That's Sure

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AT THE  
COLLEGE  
HANG-OUT

Fresh Strawberry All Cream Ice Cream  
Charlotte Russe - Dixies - Eskimo Pies

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

PHONE 617.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE  
ENTERTAINS CHAPTER  
GRADUATES

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Chapter entertained very beautifully at a tea honoring the seniors of the active chapter, on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baldwin Jones on Euclid Street. The guests of the afternoon were the chapter members, alumnae, mothers, and patronesses. The callers were ushered into the reception suite which was artistically decorated in ferns and spring flowers. In the dining room refreshments were served, and nuts and green and white candies were passed. The tea was the annual social entertainment that the alumnae always gives the chapter. The seniors who received with the alumnae were: Misses Mary George Nobles, Elise Herring, Eula McClesky, Mary Burton, Martha Burton, Elizabeth Teat, Rosalind Hutton and Ruth Buck.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW  
OFFICERS

The installation of new officers was the program of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, in Galloway Hall. This service is very impressive and beautiful. The retiring officers, holding lighted candles, led the procession, followed by the new officers with unlighted candles. All were dressed in white. The retiring president, Miss Ruth Gainey, made a farewell talk after which Miss Dorothy Moore, the new president, gave a few words of welcome and lighted her candles. Following her were the other new officers, Miss Ruth Gainey, Vice-President, Miss Mildred Nobles, Secretary, Miss

KIT KAT MEETS  
WITH ROBINSON  
(Continued from Page 1)

berships they have had.

A delightful evening, at the hands of "Ig" Robinson as host, was enjoyed by every member, and we would be practically certain in stating that there was, as always, many forms and shapes of that type of humor called "puns" in evidence.

STUDENT ELECTIONS  
TO BE HELD AT  
CHAPEL TODAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

ten dollars instead of the \$7.75 paid at present.

A by-law to the student constitution was enacted calling for a presentation of their case before the Student Executive Board by any students planning to the canvass Jackson soliciting funds for any purpose whatsoever in the name of the college or of any student activity or organization.

STUDENTS MIMIC  
FACULTY MONDAY  
NIGHT IN CHAPEL  
(Continued from Page 1)

The rest: Swearengen, by Per-ritt, Prof. Hooker, by Carruth, Van Hook, by Punch McDaniels, Coach Hale, by Jesse Johnson, Miss Craig by Eula McClesky, Professor Baker, by Doc Bolton, Mrs. Brumfield by Lucia Weaver, Tarbutton, by Howard Calhoun, and Miss Sistrunk by her sister Claire. Professor Huddleston and Miss Bartlett have not yet been selected.

He: Comb your hair! Haven't you any pride?  
She: No, I haven't any comb.  
—Spartan Spasms.

Some women may wear silk, but Joe College calls it broadcloth.

MILLSAPS GIRLS GLEE CLUB  
PRESENTS UNUSUAL  
PROGRAM

The Millsaps Girls Glee Club under the direction of Dr. B. E. Mitchell presented a delightful programme in the Chapel on Thursday evening, April 12, at eight o'clock. The club has made numerous trips this year, but this is the first programme that has been given in Jackson. An unusually large and enthusiastic audience were present to enjoy the numbers. Miss Magnolia Simpson's solo was unusually beautiful, it being necessary for her to respond to two encores. The girls orchestra was an unusual feature on the second part of the program. The final group was very effectively performed in costumes representing the nationality of each song. The club is composed of twenty-two members, and the following program is the best that has ever been presented.

Glenna Moore, treasurer. Immediately following these were the new cabinet. Each girl in turn lighted her candle by that of her corresponding officer of the previous year. This with the talks and music, completed a lovely service. The meeting next week will be conducted by the new cabinet officers.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET AND  
DANCE TONIGHT

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is entertaining at a very elegant banquet tonight at the Edwards Hotel. Following the banquet the alumni chapter will be hosts at a dance in the ballroom. Full details will be given later in this column.

BAKER WINS IN  
GOLF TOURNEY  
(Continued from Page 1)

ever he came through to the finish with consistent play to meet Per-ritt in the finals. And despite the fact that he did do a Bobby Jones, he won the deciding match quite easily.

All the entrants had a number of valuable prizes to look forward to and to work for. The Winners and prizes awarded are as follows: Medalist, Robert Byrd, pr. Golf Shoes, Kennington's; Winner First Flight, C. L. Baker, Golf Knickers and Sox, Edmondson; Runner-up First Flight, P. Patton Peritt, \$6 in merchandise; Winner Second Flight, Curtis Alford, Sheffield Driver, Emporium; Winner Third Flight, Johnston, \$6 in merchandise, The Hub; Winner Fourth Flight, Catchings, \$6 in merchandise, Logan Phillips; Winner Girls' Flight, Sallie Horne, 6 pr. Silk Hose, Mangels.

FROSH TO MEET  
PAPOOSES NEXT  
WEEK ON TRACK  
(Continued from Page 1)

Dash, McDaniels, Hassell, Martin, and Nall; Mile, Martin, Nall and McDaniels; Two Mile run, McDaniels; 110 yd. High Hurdles, Bell and Walker; 120 yd. Low Hurdles, Bell and Walker; High Jump, Bell and Ketter; Pole Vault, Bell and Ketter; Broad Jump, Bell, McDaniels and Ketter; Javelin throw, Price; Discus and Shot Put, Vining and Martin.

With this array of material out and working hard, the Minor track crew should live up to expectations when the vie in with the baby Choctaws next week.

Hard-boiled Boss: What! Are you writing your personal letters on the company's time?

Flustered Steno: No, on the company's stationery.

—Texas Ranger.

## Foreigns

"That Chevrolet will be running when Goat's car stops" was the encouraging remark made by our bursar when the baseball team left for Louisiana. He was right—the Chevrolet was always running several hours after the rest of the team had put up in a hotel.

Reuben Blount got picked off of base every time he got on, which inspired goat to say that if he were pitching he'd just walk blount and then catch him off of first.

"Little Bo" Holloman brought a picture of a girl he had a date with in Ruston back. It's still a mystery to the whole team why he didn't get one of his girl in Shreveport.

Goat Says that if Hot Ladner ever hits a ball throw it home and tag him when he comes round.

We didn't mind it so much when Hot told us we had plenty of gas to get to Jackson and we gave out 10 miles from Vicksburg, and it wasn't so bad when he wasted half of the gallon of gas we got after two hours effort and then tried to burn the rest of it up racing the motor, but when he jumped in the car and came on back to Jackson carrying the keys with him while we fixed a puncture for some friends of Blount, we were kinda outdone.

Goat told Bilbo he hadn't been on base honestly this year.

A girl in Ruston wasn't satisfied with calling Ladner, "Hot." She said he was "Double Hot."

The crew in the Chevrolet became so hardened from exposure and toil that it was an easy problem for them to drag a wrecked Buick out of a eight-foot ditch.

Ladner claimed he had some relatives buried in the Vicksburg National Park and we had to drive around a while and let him look at the inscriptions.

Goat says we haven't any pitchers but we have some "chunkers."

Jew Caver didn't get a chance to sing his yodeling song in Shreveport this trip. She was married.

Blount and Rouse were careful to stay together during the trip so that Alice and Edith would hear the same story when they got back.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE EAT  
Candy Made the  
"HOME-MADE WAY"  
Also Our Famous French Ice Cream  
The Echo of Sweets

Capital  
National  
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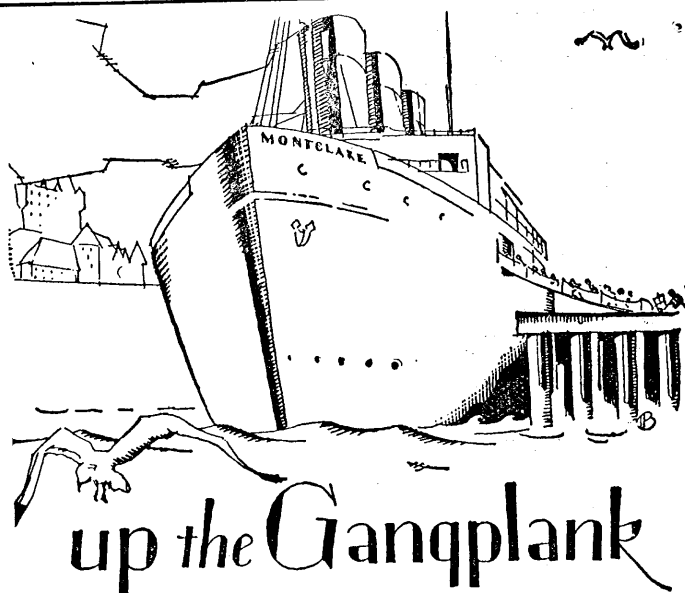
Excited Freshman (to cafe cashier): Have you seen a fellow eating here with one arm?

Cafe Cashier: Yes, but he had a knife in the other.

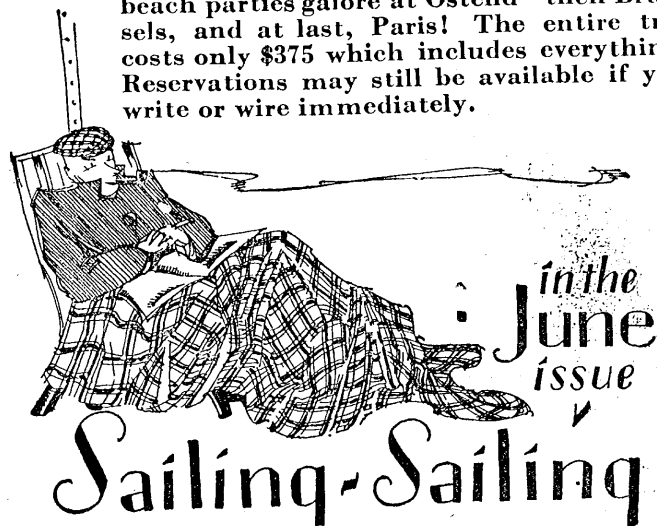
—Notre Dame Juggler.

There are two stages of rushing, says an ex-rushee. In the first you are afraid you will be roped in and in the second you are afraid you won't.

—Green Gander.



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# The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate  
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909.

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All matter to be printed in the Purple and White must be delivered to the Editor before one o'clock of the Tuesday pre-ceding date of issue.

## FINIS

We come at last to the end of our year of editorship with regret that it is over. The work has not been easy, but it has been very, very pleasant, and we feel deeply grateful for the opportunity to do it.

II. Our staff has functioned, we believe, as well as a college staff with many distractions can. At no time have members of the regular staff failed to show a spirit of co-operation and good will, and even the one "black sheep" who almost never had his copy ready on time—or so it seemed then—has contributed his rightful share to making a weekly during this year.

Because of the attitude of the regular contributors, the **Purple and White** of 1927-1928 has been a "staff" paper. Almost every undergraduate on the roster has contributed to every issue since September.

When, a number of weeks ago, the **Purple and White** was considerably enlarged, it was doubtful whether enough printable material to fill the increased paper could be obtained. However, the staff has functioned so well that there has been a sizable mass of "left-over" type every week. It is easy to understand, then, why we express our appreciation of that staff and our gratitude for its assistance.

If we may be allowed by our fairy godmother to make one wish whose fulfillment will be a contribution to Mr. Perritt's and Miss Stevens' administration, the wish is for them a staff such as the one we have had.

III. As to editorial policy, we have effectually had none. We have of course attempted to contribute to the support of whatever has seemed to us worthy, and we have at times openly attacked matters that in our opinion deserved such attention from the student newspaper. Serving to the extent of our abilities as the voice of the student body, we have striven to say what would do good and to avoid destructive comment.

IV. Through the efficient interest and co-operation of the Business Manager, Mr. Mann, it has been possible to increase the size of the **Purple and White**. From the beginning of the session it was his desire and the editor's to make a larger sheet of the weekly, and his faithful work finally resulted in the enlargement made nearly two months ago. The **Purple and White** has been exceedingly fortunate in having him to manage its financial affairs, and we have been fortunate to have an associate so willing to co-operate in the interest of our mutual responsibility.

V. In review, then, we find that our every official contact with both students and faculty has been pleasant, that we have received the support we needed from the undergraduate body and the occasional assistance necessary from the powers above us, and that the term of our position has in every way been a rich, full, enjoyable experience. Once again we express our gratitude to the student body and to the faculty.

The privilege of being editor of the **Purple and White** is one not to be thought of lightly by a man who has known it. In some other matters we have suffered disappointments since we assumed the responsibility of the privilege, but in

it there has been neither disappointment nor regret. We feel now that we have consistently done our best for the paper, and we feel the rare elation of a knowledge that in giving all we could we have been repaid ten-fold. We hope the paper has been satisfactory under our management, for in final analysis the relative excellence of the succeeding issues becomes our success or our failure. But, if we have failed, it is because we lacked the power to make a success.

VI. For the incoming editor and his associate we wish success in its every implication. Their capability is not to be denied, and we anticipate from them a **Purple and White** superior to its predecessor. Mr. Perritt and Miss Stevens in the year to come will find an arduous task, but a helpful one to themselves and a richly paying one in the opportunity to help in college life.

VII. We are writing now the last paragraph of ours that will appear in the **Purple and White**. We write it sadly, because it closes an almost wonderful chapter of our personal life, and hopefully because we have come to love the paper and the school, and we see a brighter future for them. May they both prosper!—M.

## CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

By way of preface as we begin our first effort at editing the **Purple and White**, we wish to congratulate Mr. MacLachlan on the type of paper he has produced this year. Assisted by a splendid business manager he has been able to increase the size of the sheet. He has published several feature editions which have been timely and appropriate. His editorials have been well-written and of much practical value. A paper which has covered the news to the almost universal satisfaction of the entire student body has been circulated on time each week. From the standpoint of his production, Mr. MacLachlan has been an exceptional editor.

We wish also to congratulate the outgoing editor on the effective and beneficial manner in which he has worked with his staff. As a member of that group we have found him patient, tactful, and helpful at all times. And for the able assistance which he has rendered us in our attempts at newspaper work this year we wish to publicly acknowledge our sincerest thanks.

We congratulate him on a genuine achievement. We thank him for his kind assistance.—P. P. P.

## MILLSAPS STUDENT—"GET YOUR MAN"

"There's a kid at home that I certainly would like to get here next year." It's a common enough expression among Millsaps students about this time of the year. Almost any of them can say that truthfully, since every high school graduates two or three men every year whom we would be particularly glad to have here the following session. And almost every high school turns out a number of fellows each year who would be welcome additions to the Millsaps student body.

When vacation comes Millsaps students will be talking to these "kids at home" and through their urging a large number of freshmen will enroll here next year. If these freshmen happen to be ambitious, intelligent, and dependable they can do a great deal at Millsaps, both for themselves and for the college. If they do not possess these three characteristics they are likely to grace the college roll for a very short time. Whether next year's freshman class is composed of good athletes and good scholars, good athletes and poor scholars, poor athletes and poor scholars, debaters, singers, actors, or crapshooters will depend, at least to a marked degree, on the judgement displayed by Millsaps men during the coming summer months. For the simple reason that it is considered the duty and privilege of Millsaps men to "talk" Millsaps to these fellows who are prospective students. So it is considered and so it is, and has been since the founding of the college.

But the importance of that duty and privilege, after remaining much the same each summer for year after year, becomes greater as the next Commencement approaches. Not only must the fact that Millsaps is a wise choice as a college to attend be impressed on the minds of Mississippi's high school graduates. Their fathers must be convinced that Millsaps is a wise choice as an investment. The duty, therefore, of each Millsaps student doubles, since it is for him and partly through his assistance that the administration's program of development will be successfully conducted. To offset this doubled share of responsibility there comes with the knowledge that each student can assist in the fulfillment of the aims expressed in development program the realization that the privilege has also doubled. Millsaps "talk" will certainly help.

But the men in Mississippi who can and will contribute to the upbuilding of the state through an investment in Millsaps are men with at least a fair share of insight and acuteness. And before they sign their pledges to the campaign fund they are certain to want to know whether Millsaps really makes men. In the forming of this tremendously important public opinion Millsaps "talk" will help; but every personal action of each Millsaps student is going to mean much more than hours and hours of talking.—P. P. P.

## OUR WEEKLY REPORT

As we write this we are looking forward with a bit of expectation to the appearance of the Millsaps Players, on tomorrow night, in the Mississippi College Chapel. Now this is going to be quite an auspicious occasion, if you stop and think about it, for it marks the first time that an organization of this kind has been offered an invitation to appear in such a capacity in either of these Colleges. We'd like to see that sort of spirit manifested more and more.

It is with a feeling of profound relief that we release in this issue, this our last gasp. It brings to a close not only our official services on this year's **Purple and White** Staff, but at its end we will sign "30" to the last we shall ever write for the **Purple and White**. We are not going to write a tearful farewell, nor will we moralize on the evils and the wasted opportunities of the past years. In fact we feel upon starting to write our column this week just like we've felt all the previous weeks; that is, we wish we could pass the buck to someone else.

We had thought something of writing a drama this week, but then we thought that we wouldn't tax our brain so much on this last effort. And besides, several people, after reading our last, told us they thought we ought to stick to acting plays instead of writing them. That had the ear-marks of an insinuation.

A last will and testament might be appropriate at this point. We'd like to request of our successor that in the ensuing year he give an occasional impetus to the movement, namely, the Drama Uplift, which has lain so near our heart, and has been our keenest delight in these declining days of our collegiate career.

It is customary to congratulate the incoming editor, and dwell copiously on his virtues, and capabilities. Mr. Perritt is a fine young man, and we feel sure he will make a good editor. He's going to need co-operation though, and lots of it. Miss Emily White Stevens as Associate Editor is going to work with Mr. Perritt to keep the **Purple and White** one of the States best Collegiate Papers. They both have the talent and ability, now if the rest of the staff will turn in plenty of copy, and that on time, the student body will get a good issue every week.

The curtain is up on the last act—a few days more and we will enter the last emotional scene—we shall hear for brief instant a last wave of applause—the hearty good wishes of those who will see us pass in review for the last time—a pang of sadness and regret—the curtain is down—we will have answered our final curtain-call.

In case we don't graduate, we didn't mean any of this.

"30"

Dizzy: Who was Booker T. Washington?

Izzy: That's easy. George Washington's father.

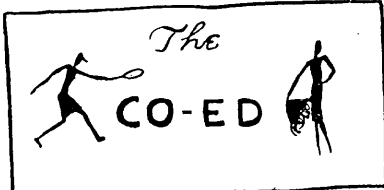
Dizzy: Hm. Didn't think you'd know.

—Reserve Red Cat.

It's Getting Worse and Worse  
"So Sally Lilley broke into the movies."

"Yes, she landed a big contract playing opposite George Marlon's subtitles."





This dramatic fever seems to be catching. So pardon me if I do a cleptomani-act (ugh!) in the chosen field of endeavor of my college across the way. This little one-act playlet is not so well adapted to the stage, for its value like that of Browning's darms is entirely literary.

#### HER LAST PARTY

—or—

#### Confession of a Bathroom Medicine Cabinet

Dramatis Personae:

Lord Listerine.  
Sodium Bicarbonate, best friend to Lord Listerine.

Madame Mercurochrome.  
Cutex, child to Madame Mercurochrome.

Absorbine, Jr., son of Lord Listerine.

Bay Rum, butler to L. List.

Lux, Chipso, and Ivory Flakes, washwomen.

Scene: Country home of Lord Listerine.

Time: For tea. (Curtain rises on Bay Rum engaging a washwoman. Lux, Chipson, and Ivory Flakes trying to engage Bay Rum).

Chipso: Soaks clothes clean.

Lux: (Soaking Chipso in jaw) but Madame's dainty underthings—

Ivory Flakes: (Interrupting de-composedly It floats, (louder) It's pure, that's sure.

(Cutex and Absorbine, Jr., enter playing tag. Cutex is "it"). Absorbine, Jr.: (dodging around Bay Rum's legs—gleefully) For acute aches and pains, mouth-wash and gargle.

Cutex: making determined pass through Bay Rum's legs) Have you perfect half-moons?

(Exit all of the above except Bay Rum).

(Enter Lord Listerine, Madame Mercurochrome, Sodium Bicarbonate).

Lord List: One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go!

(All sit down simultaneously at tea table except Bay Rum. He is very exceptional).

Lord List: As I was saying, that's the insidious part about it, (fumbles under left spat) Egad, Sir! where did I put my eye-glass?

Sodium Bicarbonate: (Evading the question nonchalantly) I bid two spades.

Madame Mercurochrome: (In stage whisper to herself) Even his best friend won't tell him.

(Bay Rum stalks over with tea tray popping ankles menacingly. He leers at Sodium Bicarbonate).

Bay Rum: (To Sodium Bicarbonate) Voulez-vous du the, monsieur?

(Smirk from Madame M., chortle from Lord Listerine).

Sodium Bicarbonate: (With triumphant sneer) Qui! Qui!

Lord List: (Falling from high chair—muttering) Falling—dan-druff—falling.

(Madame M. turns pale, then slaps Bicarbonate on back delightedly as Bay Rum staggers cut right in senseless daze).

Curtain

If you have never "discovered"

Robert Louis Stevenson I implore you to do so poste-haste for you have missed some very delightful reading. Especially am I in love with his informal essays. Though, as someone has remarked, quotations from R. L. S. would not make such apt mottoes for nursery walls, he should appeal eternally to college students. To them he might very well have dedicated "An Apology for Idlers." If this tickles your fancy read it all sometime:

"Extreme business, whether at school or college, kirk or market, is a symptom of deficient vitality; and faculty for idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity. There is a sort of dead-alive, hackneyed people about, who are scarcely conscious of living except in the exercise of some conventional occupation. Bring these fellows into the country, or set them aboard ship, and you will see how they pine for their desk or their study. They have no curiosity; they cannot give themselves over to random provocations; they do not take pleasure in the exercise of their faculties for its own sake; and unless Necessity lays about them with a stick, they will even stand still. It is no good speaking to such folk: they cannot be idle, their nature is not generous enough; and they pass hours in a sort of coma, which are not dedicated to furious moiling in the gold-mill. When they do not require to go to the office, when they are not hungry and have no mind to drink, the whold breathing world is a blank to them. If they have to wait an hour or so for a train, they fall into a stupid trance with their eyes open. To see them, you would suppose there was nothing to look at and no one to speak with; you would imagine they were paralyzed or alienated; and yet very possibly they are hard workers in their own way, and have good eyesight for a flaw in a deed or a turn of the market. They have been to school and college, but all the time they had their eye on the medal; they have gone about in the world and mixed with clever people, but all the time they were thinking of their own affairs. As if a man's soul were not small to begin with, they have dwarfed and narrowed theirs by a life of all work and no play; until here they are at forty, with a litless attention, a mind vacant of all material of amusement, and not one thought to rub against another, while they wait for the train. Before he was breeched he might have clambered on the boxes; when he was twenty, he would have stared at the girls; but now the pipe is smoked out, the snuff-box empty, and my gentleman sits bolt upright upon a bench, with lamentable eyes. This does not appeal to me as being Success in Life."

## More Foreigns

According to Goat, half of the team went on the trip just to get a letter.

One of the umpires at Centenary had one arm cut off. Bilbo and Carruth decided that he got it chopped off with an axe while he was trying to steal something.

One of the Ruston girls asked

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where the cute boy that came over last year was. Four seniors and five juniors tried to convince her that she was looking at all nine of 'em.

Hot Ladner tells everybody he got that hole in his head from sliding into second. In truth he was soaring through the air in Coach's room and bumped into a radiator.

Hot wanted to stay over in Shreveport when it started raining Saturday afternoon. He and Windy had a date and Hot figured he'd get those ten to one odds—in the rain.

Scott says there are some women that can make a man look up to them. (His was 6 feet, 1 inch tall).

Hot Ladner says that he absolutely refuses to ever sit by Coach Goat Hale at any more ball games. We've all heard of the nervous little girl who twists her hanky all to pieces and the little boy who digs holes in the sand with his toes. It seems that Hot has been serving the same purpose. Coach has ma'ined Hot in every way possible without biting or knifing him. Hot says he'll just be derved if he'll do it again. If he must sit on the bench he'll just sit on the furthestmost end.

"I know a couple who were married after knowing each other just two hours."

"Ah. A case of love at first sight, I suppose?"

"No. A case of gin."

—Wast. & Lee Mink.

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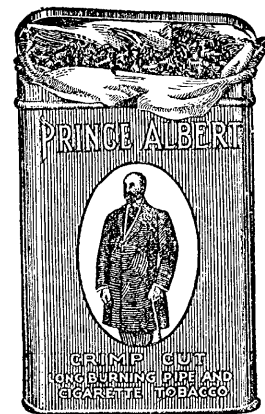
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: S P O R T S :

THAMES DOES A TAIL SPIN  
WHILE MAJORS LOOP THE LOOP

Game Rally by Purple Nine Ends in Forced Retirement of Choctaw Ace and Late Victory Over the Clintonites

PROVINE FIELD, CLINTON, April 24.—Concentrating their efforts in one inning the Millsaps Majors swept the Choctaws before them by a close score of 7-6.

However the Purple deferred their bombardment until the ninth, when the Indians had considered the game on ice with a six run lead.

Bilbo started the final inning rally off with a walk off Thames, Carruth followed, with a single and then the runs followed in rapid order tying the score and adding a run to take the first of the series away from the Clintonites. Rouse score the tying run, on Peelers throw to Lee at second who threw wild in an attempt to stop Rouse at the plate.

Thames pitched beautiful ball for eight innings, but the Major batsmen found him in the ninth to shatter his hopes for a fifth victory in a row over the Purple. Caver was relined in the fifth after two home runs, by Garrett, and Crigler, Ellison taking the mound. After the fifth Ellison held Coach Robinson's men's hits to four well scattered swats, and the last of the ninth shattered their hopes at a come back by striking out the two last pinch hitters.

After being outplayed for the first eight innings, the Majors showed a well timed and effective comeback in the ninth with four hits, and two errors, to take the Choctaws measure and break the jinx the Indians have had over the Purple for the past three years.

The Varsity meets the Choctaws Tuesday in Jackson for the second game of their four game series.

The box score:

| Millsaps    | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Holloman 3b | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 5 | 0 |
| Bilbo 2b    | 4  | 1 | 0 | 4  | 1 | 0 |
| Carruth ss  | 3  | 1 | 2 | 2  | 2 | 1 |
| Crawford cf | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Ladner cf   | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Scott cf    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Moody lf    | 5  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Baxter rf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Blunt lb    | 4  | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Caver p rf  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 | 0 |
| Wright rf   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Rouse c     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 4  | 2 | 0 |
| Ellison p   | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 3 | 0 |
| Kurts x     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

Totals

| Mississippi  | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Dickerson 3b | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 5 | 0 |
| Hackett lf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Herman cf    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Lee ss       | 4  | 3 | 2 | 1  | 2 | 1 |
| Hogsworth lb | 4  | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Peeler c     | 2  | 0 | 1 | 8  | 1 | 0 |
| Garrett rf   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Crigler 2b   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 3 | 1 |
| Thames p     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 8 | 0 |
| McCrory p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

MINORS MEET  
CLARK AGAIN

Fast Newton Club Comes to Jackson for Two Meets With Frosh

This afternoon the Minors open the second half of their series with Clark on the Millsaps diamond, meeting the Newton nine in two games.

In facing this team at Newton, the Minors a'long with 25 errors in the two games allowed the Clarke aggregations a couple of victories. This afternoon the young Purple first-year men hope to turn the tables on the visitors, and at least give them a good game.

Coach Van Hook will send a crippled team out on the field this afternoon three of his regulars for various reasons being out of the lineup. However with their strength thus diminished the Frosh should be able to make the game a close affair for the Newton nine.

Williams and Hale will be the probable choice for the battery, with the remainder of the line-up principally as it has been, Bell, McDaniels, Flowers and Harrala playing the infield positions, and with Walker, Miller and King in the outer gardens.

With this series of game the Frosh have six more games on their season schedule, two with Perkinson and two more games with the Mississippi College Freshmen in the next two weeks.

| Players   | AB  | H   |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| J. Miller | 45  | 22  |
| Hale      | 58  | 22  |
| N. Miller | 56  | 20  |
| Cammack   | 48  | 15  |
| McDaniels | 60  | 17  |
| Flowers   | 22  | 6   |
| McMullin  | 23  | 6   |
| Harrala   | 41  | 10  |
| Price     | 36  | 8   |
| Bell      | 21  | 3   |
| Walker    | 38  | 5   |
| Haining   | 7   | 0   |
|           | 455 | 134 |
| Holmes xx | 1   | 0   |

Totals 32 6 9 27 19 3  
Summary—Home runs, Garrett, Crigler, Sacrifice hits Carruth, Peeler 2, Lee. Stolen bases, Peeler, Lee 2. Innings pitched, by Caver 5 with 6 hits and 4 runs. by Thames 8 with 5 hits and 4 runs. Winning pitcher Ellison, losing pitcher Thames. Base on balls, off Ellison 1, off Thames 3 off McCrory 2. Struck out, by Caver 1, by Ellison 2, by Thames 5, by McCrory 1. Wild pitch, Caver. Time 2:15. Umpire, Kennedy.

MAJORS WIN ONE  
AND LOSE A PAIR

L. P. I. Splits Series—The Gentlemen Conquer 10-5 and One Is Rained Out

The Majors opened their conference season last week by taking their first game from L. P. I. at Ruston. The conflict was so close as to necessitate ten innings, the final count being 6-5.

However, the following day the Tech men retaliated and took the second game 4-1. Ellison pitching his first game showed great form, allowing the Ruston nine a minimum of eight hits. The hitting of Crawford, Carruth, Holloman and Baxter featured the game, giving Tech threats throughout the game. This was evidenced by their leaving seventeen men on base in the nine frames.

Moody held the Centenary Gents to nine hits, but allowed as many passes on balls, to drop the first game with the Shreveport nine by a score of 11-5.

The hitting of the team was the feature of the trip, every body seemed to have his ole batting eye. Crawford got ten bingles out of fifteen trips to the plate, Carruth Holloman, and Baxter, and the rest of the team hit in the same proportion.

The last game with the Gents found the diamond too wet for play, so the Majors left Louisiana with two loses, the only two thus far this season, making their percentage in won and lost, 600 for the season.

The varsity has nine more games on their schedule, the second with the Choctaws Tuesday, and two game series with Centenary, Birmingham-Southern, L. P. I., and Mississippi College the remaining two weeks of the season.

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in Ladies' and Children's Footwear.  
Only one grade—the BEST.

CLARK MURDERS  
MINOR HURLING

Team in East State Scores Often in Frosh Tilts

The minors lost two games to Clark last week in a very one-sided affair. In the first game Clark defeated the Minors 16-1. The Minors played poor ball making 25 errors in the two game. In the first game Baker for Clark struck out 14 men and only let them have 6 hits. In this game Flowers slid home making the only run.

For Clark Bentley led the hitting by getting 3 out of 4 trips to the bat, Sheppard got 4 out of 6.

Sheppard and Bentley were the hitting stars of the locals, while Flowers and McDaniels featured at the bat for the visitors.

Clark meets the Millsaps nine tomorrow for the second of the series, with Miller in the box for a cold.

the Minors and Hall hurling for the Panthers.

The second game of the series with Clark was not as one-sided as the first. The Minors totaled up 8 hits to Clark's 10 but still many errors were made by the Minors. N. Miller for the Minors led by getting 2 out of 4 trips to the bat. N. Miller in the box for the Minors struck out 6 of the men that faced him while Hall struck out 6.

Baker for Clark led by getting 3 hit out of 4 trips to the bat, one of these being a home run. In this game there was 9 errors made by the Minors on batted balls.

"I think I can prove you insane," said the lawyer to the murderer; "I'll tell the judge you went to college to study"

—Black & Blue Jay.

Charon to a Newcomer to Hades: The River Styx!

Neophyte: Ah! I see you have a cold.

The JACKSON'S GREATEST STORE Emporium

TRACK PANTS and SLIP-OVER SHIRTS

75c, \$1.00 and \$1 50



Here's the first choice in underwear for young men. Running pants and slip-over shirts — created especially for the young man because comfort, youth and action inspired them. For sale at The Emporium.

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Men and Boys  
10% Discount to College Students.  
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WELCOMES YOU BACK  
Where College Men Suit Their Taste.

For a Cool Summer We Suggest—  
Tropicals, Linens, Basket Weaves, Panamas, Straws, Two-Piece Athletic Underwear, Sport Shoes.

The Hub  
Leading House for College Men

## L-O-C-A-L-S

Freshman Horton still runs around at nights and pokes his head in the boys rooms and then suddenly disappears. Some times the boys give him a little assistance with their shoe in getting him out of the room. Horton take notice and don't poke your head in our room for you may get more than a shoe.

Irvin Johnson and Howard Lewis spent the week-end at home. Also Pat McMullens spent the week-end at home.

Quite a few of the boys from Burton attended the state field meet at Hattiesburg this past week.

George Picket a loyal Burtonian made a visit to Belhaven this week. While on his date the conversation drifted in the old affair of kissing. George, being ignorant of how this was done inquired from his lady friend. This was the reply, "Close you lips tight, shut your eyes and then say PRUNES." At last George has found the way into the affairs of women.

Carlton Mounger has at last fallen into love. We thought the old boy would soon fall just as other boys have done. We still have hopes for you Carlton.

Milton Foren is now speedily recovering from a slight spell of sickness.

Hopeless Dorman and Jesse Johnson still get in big arguments. Dorman it is time that you are winning a few of these arguments or the rest of the boys will forget about you.

The campus is agog over the unprecedented extravagance of U. Z. Hathorne. Who would have ever imagined, in their moments of wildest mental ramblings, that he would cut the grass, flowers, oats, weeds, and whatnot before it had attained a height dignified enough to be called hay. The flowers were pretty. Now the campus looks like some poor widows back yard.

Much might be said about those frequent trips that John Finch makes to the Chicken House. We wont say anything tho, you ask some one who knows what it is all about.

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(HAROLD GRAVES, Mgr.)

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Specializing in  
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**FLORSHIEM SHOES**

Frank T. Scott      Charlie Scott  
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Attorney and Counselors  
At Law  
Capital National Bank Building  
JACKSON, MISS.

"Cootie" Sharpe, the boy from Lexington, announces that if any one has any black shoe polish that they are not going to use, to please see him at once as his fringe a la Swearigen is beginning to fade. He makes a further announcement that says if you want to learn how to become a lady-killer, see him. Ha! Ha!

"Emma" Bailey cleaned out the room today, April 21, 1928.

Founders Hall was graced, honored, or what have you, by a visit from Hon. George Butler on Sunday night. Be it known that he made this nightly pilgrimage for no good reason at all. He was searching for a good book—Spanish note-book.

The "Three C's" have cleaned out and only two of them remain. Too bad, they were such a noble trio. Stop sniggering.

Hot Ladner, a prominent member of the G. G. G. G. (Grand and Glorious Guzzlers and Gamblers of Galloway), has been accused of running away with the key to U. Z's Chivvie leaving five members of the ball team sitting by the side of the road ten miles from Vicksburg in a cloud burst last Saturday. Hot states that he did not know that he had the key and that he did not find it until he got to Raymond and that he immediately sent it back by a truck driver. Hot also pugnatically states that it was not his fault if the nigger didn't give the key to the boys.

Avie Boy, popular inter-collegiate debater and member of the G's journeyed to Tuscaloosa last week-end to attend a meeting of the Southern Inter-col-

legiate Something or Other. Avie says that the accusations about the morals of Alabama are basely false. He adds that there aren't any such things over there.

T. K. Scott, one of the boys left by the road, is quoted as saying some things that we are unfortunately unable to print in this column about Hot's misadventure with the key.

This is publicity for Charlie Strait and John Tyner.

The Varsity Squad got back Sunday afternoon. Reuben Blount states that they had to paddle the Chevrolet nearly all the way from Vicksburg. Reuben states also that was not as pleasing as finding out the Astronomy lesson.

Reuben we guess that this will be the last time that we will get to say anything about you in the Purple and White.

The first noteworthy fistic combat of the season took place at Founders Hall at 10:30 P. M. Monday when Joe Bailey Love known to Jackson fans, if at all, as "Clean Easy Joe" engaged the Knocked out Kid" Fraleigh in a one round contest lasting twenty minutes, the honor of both personages if not the hall being at stake. The combatants are willing to leave it to an audience decision as to the victor. Mothers, look at your sons and weep.

Grisham is unsatisfied with the publicity received last week for the reason that no one has asked him to tell what he knows about land values in Hines and Rankin counties.

L. L. Wheeliss accompanied by others of more or less importance

engaged in a golf game on the Saturday of the ra'n.

See W. Bailey—Adv.

"I have a breaking out all over my face.

"Rash?"

"No, beard."

"Why did you get angry when I said I liked your name?"

"My name is Jack."

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ICE CREAM  
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

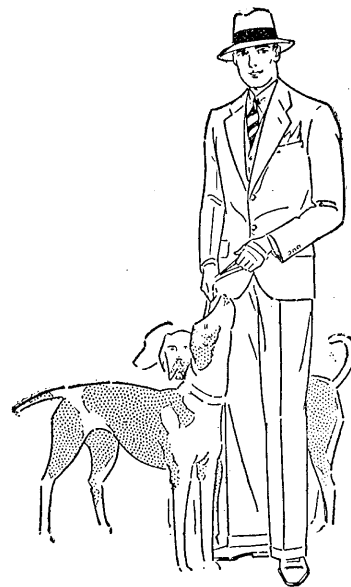
There's a Seale-Lily Dealer Near You.

This store—to an extent  
greater than ever before—  
presents the season's finest  
in wearables

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COLLEGE MEN

SUITS - NEW STRAWS  
FURNISHINGS

Complete your wardrobe now  
and add smartness to your  
turn-out.



**Downing-Locke Co.**



## The GAS LINE

Nothing come seven, shake well before using, four out of every five have it, and the Majors licked the Choctaws. Yes sir, on Tuesday afternoon last the Choctaws were hosts to the Millsaps Majors at Provine Field. The guests

were delightfully entertained, being served gorgeous refreshments in the way of nine one-inning courses. The last, ninth, and most refreshing course was served in the most impressive style, consisting for the greater part in seven lovely runs. Everyone had a wonderful time and left the little fracas with a feeling of well being and perfect satisfaction. That is, with the exception of the Choctaws. They no doubt felt as if they had been rather

rudely awakened from a pleasant dream. The only kick that they say they can see is that the Majors just walked in and took complete charge of things; wouldn't let the Indians do a thing. They don't feel as if they were given any consideration in the arrangement of the results whatever. There's an old gambler's saying that "One man can't have all the luck all the time." The same is true of colleges and baseball teams, we suppose.

It seems that in the course of play Coach Goat Hale attempted to get a little justice on a balk decision and received a big hunk of the old razzberry instead. Incidentally the razz was wafted out from the direction of the Mississippi College section. "Yep," says Pardner Ben, "the great Bohler is departed. Them days is gone forever. The old spirit ain't what it used to be."

Son: Pop, what are spectacles?

Pop: Spectacles, my son, are glasses which people look through.

Son: If you looked through a window, would you call it a spectacle?

Pop: It all depends on what you saw.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

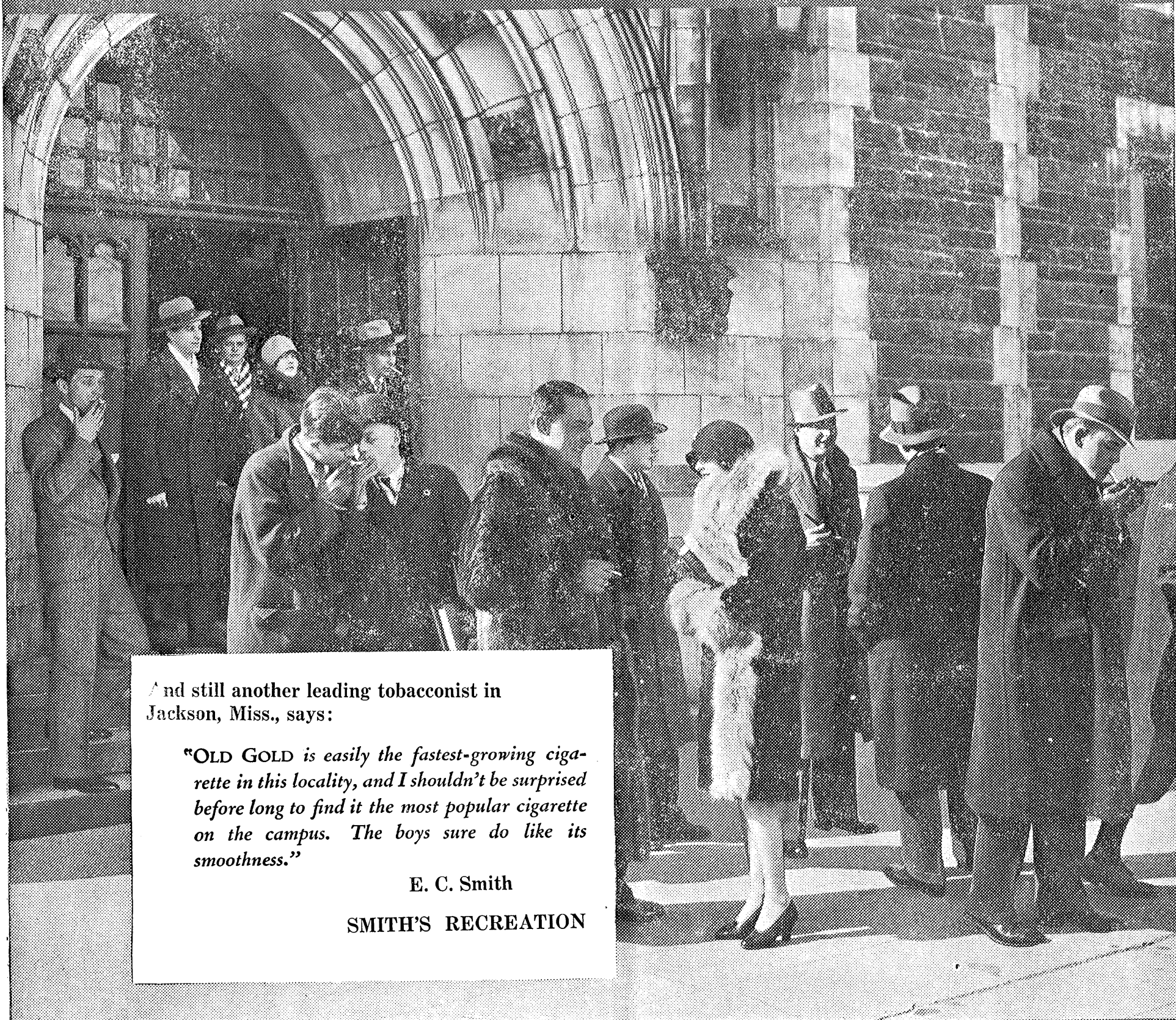
"My roommate is going to drop the violin."

"Good. I hope it busts."

—Texas Ranger.

# not a cough in a class-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



And still another leading tobacconist in Jackson, Miss., says:

*"OLD GOLD is easily the fastest-growing cigarette in this locality, and I shouldn't be surprised before long to find it the most popular cigarette on the campus. The boys sure do like its smoothness."*

E. C. Smith

SMITH'S RECREATION

## AT LEADING COLLEGES.. This is an Old Gold year

*For a most refreshing change:*

*"Follow your friends and smoke this smoother and better cigarette"*

